TWO POINTS

I'M GOIN IN FOR TARGET

PRACTICE AN'I FIGURE IF

I DON'T HIT ONE BULL'S

ANOTHER.

red-hot now.)/No, no! We must have

none of that...by jove,

Monty and the guide

EYE I MIGHT HIT

DRT' BY NORT WES TWEET - NORT EAS!

SOUT WES TWEET

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20 CONVICTS BURNED TO DEATH IN PRISON CAGE

Men, All Negroes, Perish at Scottsboro, Ala., When Gasoline Drum Is Ignited as Prisoner Lights Paper to Warm His Hands.

> TWO ARE RESCUED. SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two White Guards Hurt, But Not Gravely, in Trying to Drag Their Trapposibly a little snow tomorrow, possibly a little snow tomorrow, not so cold; lowest temperature tonight about S.

Missourii.

nty Negro convicts were tral and west por-tions to death today in a cage to them tried to warm tomorrow, and in when one of them tried to warm his hands over a piece of burning paper and set fire to a drum of gasoline in a prison transfer truck.

Two of the 22 convicts in the truck noight, and in east were rescued from the fire by two
white guards, but physicians said
they were in desperate condition

linois: Gen-

guards, H. M. Middlebrook ands and face in dragging the portions late tonight. convicts from the truck and g them in the snow to extintheir blazing clothing. The cos surviving were Paul Daw-of Demopolis, Ala., and John of Birmingham.

cage was a drum of gas-d a smaller can contain-

Rolled Them in Snow. son said one "of the boys ont" pulled a piece of paper his pocket and lighted it to his hands.

"I looked down and saw the blaze on up the floor," Dawson said.

The other boys crowded to the trust, away from the gasoline but es and me clawed at the door. Middlebrook stopped the truck ckly and flung open the door, and Stokes jumped out, and rolled us in the snow, calling the others to jump out."

The convicts, en route from a road camp south of Scottsare to a rock crusher several miles th of town, had passed through n when the fire broke out. rear door locked. A heavy cancovering inclosed the wire

"The first thing we knew of any ng being wrong," Middlebrook aid, "we heard the Negroes shriekfor help. As soon as I could be the truck, I dashed to the rear, Watson and I unlocked the door mpted to pull them out. near the door we could save,

h are badly burned." wered the call, but by the time of the 20 trapped convicts

here went to the scene

Investigation Ordered. ." He ordered Hamp Draat, and Gaston Scott. State and make an official investi-

led as "bad," are transported to from road camps, scattered it manacles. Even the "bad" ally are transported unled in trucks inclosed steel mesh, with the door d, such as the one in

IZENS KILL BANK ROBBER CAPTURE ANOTHER IN FLORIDA Plan Fails When Banke Into Street, Shouting

BRANFORD, Fla., Jan. 31.-One

captured man refused to iden They had at least one con

n Fred D. Phillips, presiden ank, entered the building

the street, shouting. bbers fled through the rear cation yesterday. the bank. Seven or eight citi-ursued them. A shot killed Mollison said. "I'll teach you to of the fleeing men, and the fly for the two pounds." Judge Ce-dropped his pistol and sur- cil Holland declined. Mollison's

JERSEY GOVERNOR REOPENS LINDBERGH CASE; IMPLIES "TRAGIC ERROR IN JUSTICE"

Hoffman Says 'We Cannot Accept Any Solution That, Even by Inference, Is Less Than Complete.'

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31.-Gov.

Harold G. Hoffman has ordered the

The Governor, who two weeks

"We cannot accept any solution

that, even by inference, is less than

complete," he wrote, adding there

is "abundant evidence that other

Gov. Hoffman's office announced

tinuous co-operation."
Attorney-General Wilentz issued

a conference with Schwartzkofp:

"All the columns of interviews

'May Prevent Tragic Error.'

dent that the prosecution

lible and that every possible

Curtis, Norfolk ship builder.

Quotes Testimony.

He quoted also at length Dr. John

and his recent magazine articles in

voice of a second man at the other

end of the telephone the night of

that of assisting agencies.

Other Points Emphasized.

maid in the Morrow home, com-

that "he felt her death went a long

2-That it "seems impossible

believe" the Lindbergh baby's

thumbguard lay in the road of the

Lindbergh estate for a month be-

fore it was found by Betty Gow,

the baby's nurse, as she was walk-ing with Mrs. Elsie Whateley,

"If Col. Lindbergh was convinced

that Dr. Condon had actually had

contact with the kidnapers, why

did he enter into negotiations with

\$2980 of the ransom money at the

Federal Reserve Bank in New

"What did Curtis say, or show, to

widow of the Lindbergh butler.

Curtis?" the Governor asked.

supposed kidnaper.

of the crime."

asked.

ago granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann a reprieve which postpon

feature of his case."

case stands as is.'

New Jersey State Police to reopen their investigation of the kid-

NOT SO COLD TONIGHT; MAYBE SNOW TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

GOOD BYE

JANUARY.

Cloudy, possibly light snow in cen-

erally fair tonight and tomorrow omery, and C. R. Wasson tion tomorrow; not so cold tomor-file, suffered burns on row, and in southwest and central

> THREATS TO ROOSEVELT Retired New York Engineer Sen-

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Austin Phelph Palmer, retired electrical engineer of Park avenue, today was sentenced to 90 days in the Federal House of Detention for right in prosecuting Hauptmann sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt.

The maximum penalties for the wrong in either one case or the offense are five years' imprison-ment and a \$1000 fine.

Judge Patterson imposed the sentorney that the 51-year-old man be tion is taken in this important extended "extreme leniency." Palmer wrote letters to the Presiernment for his financial reverses

Roosevelt with his own hands never know whether the writer is red with heavy wire netting, with serious or not," said Judge Patterson in passing sentence

Palmer's attorney told the Court

INDICTMENT DISMISSED WHEN POLICE CHIEF QUITS

Former Decatur (Ill.) Official Had State's Attorney

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 31. charge of malfeasance against former Police Chief Joshua Cooper after the chief turned in his resig-

The indictment, dismissed on mo Evans, was returned against Cooper by a grand jury which reported gambling and vice were running

Similar indictments named Mayor Harry Barber and State's Attorney

Arthur Frazier. 38 KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT COLLIERY IN INDIA

Four Britons, an Italian and 32 Indians Victims in Jharia Bihar

CALCUTTA, Jan. 31. - Four Briwere killed in a fire and explosion at the Loyabard Colliery in Jharia Bihar Province, an official an

The disaster occurred last night.

From Roth, Bavaria. ROTH, Bavaria, Jan. 31.-Julius ford State Bank was frus- The chief trade of this suburb of touch with the criminals?" by the shouts of the bank Nuremberg is in hops, and it has hands of Jews.

or his dead compan- FLYER FINED FOR INTOXICATION Judge Turns Down Mollison's Offer

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31, opening time, two armed James A. Mollison, British flyer, onfronted him. Phillips ran was fined \$10 in Beverly Hills Justice Court on a charge of intoxi Mollison did not have the money

In his letter to Schwarzkopf the Governor also said: "I do not need Fifth. remind you that confidence in his ability to escape is the chief criminal. To let any guilty person

MEASURE, 21 TO 6 Vote to Sell Block of \$2,-250,000 to Match \$6,

naping and murder of the Lindbergh baby. RULES SUSPENDED TO HURRY ACTION

ment for Starting Work.

his execution for the murder, told Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the State Police, by Turn the Proceeds Over letter yesterday, that Hauptmann's fate is "almost the least important to the Government.

vote of 21 to 6, today passed the bill which had been pending since early this month authorizing imthat Schwarzkoff had written that he would comply with the order mediate sale of \$2,250,000 of city and promised "complete and conwith a Federal allotment of \$6,-750,000 for the river front Jefferthe following statement today after

statements, and published reports The Ways and Means Committee, which held a final hearing on the measure this morning, reported it than 1500 delegates to the national The Ways and Means Committee by persons interested in behalf of the defense, and all the statements of the Governor, including the let-ter to Col. Schwartzkopf, contain no without recommendation by a vote of 4 to 3, but Chairman Nick Reidy moved for suspension of the rules In his letter to the Superintend-ent, the Governor said: "There is vote on suspension of the rules was vote on suspension of the rules was to defy a command of federation 22 to 5. Without this, the board officers to dissolve his Committee even the possibility-which you could not have voted on the bill may consider as being very remote -that a complete and searching inquiry may prevent a tragic error until its next meeting.

committed in the name of The measure was sponsored by In support of his belief, the Gov ernor attached to the letter a long ment setting forth what he called "incontrovertible proof" that others were involved.

In his statement, the Governor otes against the bill were from the 3,000,00 latter group.

said: Was the State right in ob-Moving for suspension taining a conviction of Curtis based on obstructing justice after rules and passage of the bill, Alderman Reidy, who is in the group having actually had contact with a opposed to the Mayor, said the Ways and Means Committee had. gang of kidnapers, or was the State been accused of playing politics in nolding the bill so long. He asserted there had been no politics in the other, is it not obvious that the the committee asked for it did it State and the courts are not infalreceive a copy of the President's executive order allotting funds for quiry is warranted before final acthe projects, and that the commitee only tried to get answers to This referred to John Hughes

questions about the project. "There seemed to be a theory that the bill should be railroaded through," he said. "This committee The Governor quoted Col. Charles only did its duty."

A. Lindbergh's statements, made be fore the Bronx County grand jury, and to Inspector Harry W. Walsh of Jersey City, that he had seen an-Service which was designated by other man, besides the "John," who collected the \$50,000 ransom, at St and construct the memorial on the night of April 2, 1932, when Comptroller Louis Nolte voted in

F. (Jafsie) Condon's statements President William L. Mason of the automobile and rubber industries. Board of Aldermen.

March 11, 1932, when he first had telephonic communication with the The law enforcement agencies have no reason to regard the case as closed, the Governor wrote, folowing this with orders to Col. meeting. City Counselor E. H. Wayreport "at least once weekly" the progress of their investigation and sell the bonds, although a suit ques- Workers and the Typographical Other points emphasized in the determine for itself whether it bers. Members of the A. F. of L. Governor's statement to Schwarzsuit pending is one in Federal Dis-1-That Col. Schwarzkopf himtrict Court, which Wayman said he would seek to have dismissed.

How Aldermen Voted

The division of the vote on passage of the ordinance was: ty-sixth Ward: Bernard J. Fitzimmons, Eighth: John A. Genteman, First: Emmett Golden, Twen ty-seventh; Joseph J. Hastey, Fifteenth; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Sev enteenth; Gregory V. Murray, Tenth; John J. O'Connor, Fourth; Charles B. O'Connor. Sixteenth: Phelim O'Toole, Thirteenth; Arthur E. Pahl, Twenty-fourth; Allan E. Schweppe, Sixth; Michael J. Scott, was killed, and another was Streicher's campaign has driven the Col. Lindbergh that warranted his Twenty-first; Whitelaw T. Terry, when an attempt to rob last Jew out of this city of 5500. belief that Curtis actually was in Twenty-fifth; Walter H. Toberman Fourteenth; Lawrence P. Walsh t and a volley from hastily been almost exclusively in the "J. J. Faulkner" had exchanged Twenty-eighth; Walter W. Ziegenbalg, Twentieth, and William L. eration for its refusal to co-operate. Mason, president of the board. Against passage-Samuel Brown the deposit slip was admittedly not | Ninth Ward; John P. Collins, Nine

teenth; Eilert F. Grummels, Elev-"Has the search for Faulkner enth; Otto L. Lietchen, Third;

> sion of the rules in order to permit immediate action on the bill, was by the same division, except that

ALDERMEN PASS UNITED MINERS RIVERFRONT BOND VOTE TO WITHHOLD A. F. OF L. DUES

Decide Unanimously at Na-750,000 Federal Allotof Union Organization.

540,000 WORKERS

Prolonged Struggle.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. A Staff Correspondent of the

vesterday to clothe their executive board with power to withhold the union's tax from the federation for Industrial Organization.

The issue which precipitated the gravest crisis in the federation's history is that of industrial unio ism versus crafts unionism. As the terms imply, industrial unionism tries, while crafts unionism is orcommittee's action, that not until ganization by trades. The former cake" unionism.

Bitterness has mounted during

Mayor Dickmann, pleased that the prolonged struggle between the ST. CHARLES, Ill., Jan. 31.—Four the ordinance was passed, said to a two schools. Because of the con-Post-Dispatch reporter that the flict, Lewis resigned last year as question of how and when to sell vice-president of the American Fed- tied up five employes as they came and worry over what they said they the bonds would be considered by eration of Labor, and joined with the Board of Estimate at an early other union heads to form a com- to open at 8 a. m., and escaped part of the United States in supmittee for industrial organization. man said today he would advise Among the unions represented on it the Board it had a legal right to are the Textile Workers, Garment tioning their validity might be Union. With the miners they make pending, but that the Board must a total of more than 1,000,000 memwould be good policy to sell them executive council, meeting at under such circumstances. The only suit pending is one in Federal Dissidered the committee to disband.

Self-Members of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit, and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the A. F. of L. and sagged limit and sunder the committee of the committ

There was no mistaking the tem per of the mine workers vesterday when Vice-President Philip Mur ray of Pittsburgh, once a mine boy in Scotland, declared that, unless the federation altered its tactics. "the sooner we get the hell away This demonstration was re-enacted Lewis told the convention that, un less it instructed otherwise, "I will see the members of the execu in hell before I will make one move Petersen, Twenty-third; Nick toward dissolving the committee." Reidy, Twenty-second; Joseph B. When the question was put, there was not a dissenting vote.

As originally slated for adop tion, the resolution urged Lewis to continue his campaign for indus trial unionism, with regular use of the radio, and condemned the fed But as the convention responde more belligerently to the speeches cided to take more drastic action Charles Routledge, Second, and thorizing the executive committee Absent-George A. Byrne, Eight-brought in. The tax, which is the of the federation, amounts would be tantamount to secession

TAX OF \$400,000,000 YEARLY MUST BE LEVIED TO PAY PROPOSED FARM SUBSIDY

tribute This to Talk of

Inflation in Congress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - The

dollar declined in terms of principal

ing the lowest level in relation to

he French franc since September.

1934. Foreign exchange circles at-

tributed the move to European in-

terpretations of activities of the in-

flation bloc in Congress, which fa-

6.69 % cents. Swiss francs and Hol-

land guilders advanced similarly,

and British sterling at \$5.00% was

ened the average Frenchman's con-

caught in the squeeze.

employed by this country to pre-

vent the export of gold.

By the Associated Press.

National Bank during the night financiers today expressed anger

to work today, waited for the vault considered irregular tactics on the

were waiting inside the front door sources said that France's loss of

"I opened the door and saw a fidence in France's finances and

when Fred Ogborn, the janitor, ar- 1,030,000,000 francs (\$67,980,000)

The robbers, carrying shotguns, from the United States.

powered, tied up, and thrust into a needs at the present time.

for Vault to Open.

what was happening, I was over-

with the others, as the robbers francs.

ELDON, Mo., Jan. 31. - The

Horses and wagons were driven

first time since 1918, and many

bank to bank yesterday for the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31. -

persons walked across the ice.

NOBODY HURT

tional Convention to Defy Federation on Issue

BEHIND ACTION

City Will Sell the Issue and They Favor Industrial Setup, but Have Been Consistently Outvoted in

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The United Mine Workers of America numbering 540,000 union members, has taken a long step toward secession from the American Federa-

Not only do the miners constitut the largest single union in the fed-eration—and the largest in the world-but if they walk out there Mayor Dickmann, and all 12 of the is a possibility they will take suf-Aldermen allied with his political ficient other unions with them to faction voted for it. It also received raise the total number of secessionists to 1,000,000. The present mem antagonistic to him. All of the bership of the federation is about

Three Men Escape Injury, Climb on Steel Cable Back to bridge over the Missouri River at consists of organization by indus- St. Charles early today, crashed is called "vertical" organization, mained suspended 40 feet above the because it organizes from the river when a rear wheel caught or ground up; and the latter is called a telephone cable and steel beam horizontal," or, derisively, "layer just beneath the bridge. Three occupants of the

The mine workers, as members which was westbound, escaped inof the largest industrial union in jury. They were Raymo existence, favor that form of organ- 4960 Farlin avenue; Carl Rau, 2217 ization. Despite their numbers, they North Market street, and Edwin have been consistently outvoted in Duettman, 1512 Oak Grove avenue, the American Federation of Labor, Wellston. They told police they Under the ordinance, the City by the combination of representa- opened the doors of the light coach administration is authorized to turn tives of the numerous crafts, whose when it stopped swaying, grabbed over the \$2,250,000 to National Park members are unwilling to risk any the telephone cable and change which might result in the back on the bridge. President Roosevelt as the agency loss of advantage they have gained to acquire the river front property through skill and union experience. The miners contend that industrial FOUR BANK ROBBERS GET organization offers the only hope \$15,000 AT ST. CHARLES, ILL. the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment against issuance of the production industries, and point es-Gunmen Break in at Night, Tie Em- up % of a cent. bonds, but was overruled by the pecially to the failure of crafts votes of Mayor Dickmann and unions to make headway in the By the Associated Press.

with between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in silver and paper. rived at 6:45 a. m. They bound gold during the week ending Jan and gagged him, and bundled him 24 was partly if not entirely due

Miners Cheer Speakers.

urer of the union, and Lieutenanthas been near zero for two weeks, Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4.) was down to 3 degrees below.

NO DECISION YET ON HOW TO GET MONEY FOR BONUS

> Roosevelt at Press Conference Outlines Needs for Additional Revenue-No Form of Assessment Suggested.

> NONE OF WORKS FUND AVAILABLE

President Still Studying Ways of Raising Funds for Ex-Soldiers - Patman Calls Rally of Inflationists in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - President Roosevelt said today a tax raising measure will be necessary at this session of Congress to meet costs of the farm program and study on the needs of additional revenue for the bonus, is still un-

The new subsidy farm plan has been estimated to cost \$440,000,000

No figures on the amount that Congress would be asked to raise were mentioned by the President, New York Market Dealers At-

however.

Roosevelt said at his press conference that the revenue for the farm program would be a substitute for the processing taxes killed by the Supreme Court and theretaxation in the sense of additional

European currencies today, reach-As for meeting expenses of the \$2,249,000,000 bonus cost, the President said this problem was still under study and no details had been decided on.
No Form of Tax Mentioned.

He mentioned no form of taxa-tion for the substitute revenues for vored printing money to pay off the farm relief. He said he was un-French franc rose .01% of a cent to would be sent to Congress

available for the farm relief and billion dollar work relief fund ap-French Financiers Complain of propriated last year. All of this that has not been spent has been

men who broke into the St. Charles PARIS, Jan. 31. - Certain French Roosevelt said in reply to ques veterans now on relief who would But he said no decision had been status would be changed.

to be decided now because would be impossible to wait until ans will seek cash immediately.

Inflationist Rally Called. The inflationary steering comshort stocky man pointing a gun in made it impossible for the French Patman (Dem.), Texas, met tomy face," he said. "Before I knew government to borrow the eight bilday and agreed to call a meeting lion francs (about \$535,000,000) it tomorrow of all House "who are interested in using the Marvin's assistant, William J. Rithat the United States Treasury's ury as a basis for the issuance of ordan, next arrived and was forced \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund had new currency to be used to pay the to open the vault, on which by this bought British sterling at spot time the time lock had been re- prices and gold futures to cover, to taxation for the purpose of rais-

eased. Carl Larson, a teller, came then had taken the future dollar ing that money." in and was bound. A clerk, Mrs. off the market beginning two weeks Patman said the question of Ruth Johnson, arrived, and was ago to prevent the dollar from slip-pushed, unbound, into the room ping below the gold point of 14.93 ested in divorcing taxes from the Central banks, said these experts farm indebtedness with \$3,000,000

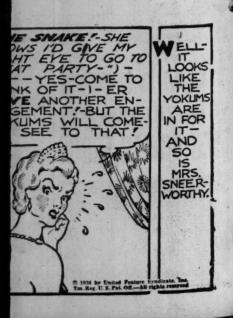
ICE COVERS LAKE OF OZARKS their money and they said they be be raised at the meeting. lieved the United States Treasury should do likewise, particularly culty in passing a tax bill to fi-when an innocent third party was nance the farm program. But Chairman Doughton of the Ways They suggested that if the dol- and Means Commtitee, which origacross the ice in some sections. At inflation, had been counteracted by would "take quite a while" to work Bagnell Dam the ice was seven gold shipments, then the gold so out any considerable amount of inches thick. shipped to London without draining taxes go over until next year "if

CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 31.—The the reserves of the Bank of France, they can wait that long. Mississippi River was frozen from Treasury Won't Comment on "Ir-A plea for expansion of the curby Representative Rankin

absence of Secretary Morgenthau, "We are appropriating money we For the first time in many years Treasury officials declined con.ment do not have," said Rankin. the Missouri River was frozen over today on reports that some Paris have pased the bonus bill and we here today. The solid sheet formed last night when the mercury, which gold losses to "irregular tactics" currency or levy additional taxes."



ANDERSON-



3 KILLED, 31 HURT WHEN FAST TRAIN **GOES OFF BRIDGE** AT SUNBURY, PA.

Reading Railway Express Tears Away Two Spans, Plunges 30 Feet to Canal Bed at Edge of Susquehanna River in Night.

LOCOMOTIVE DRAGS FOUR CARS WITH IT

Two of Them Sleepers-Rescue Crews Work in Subzero Weather-Company Announces Broken Rail Caused Wreck.

SUNBURY, Pa., Jan. 31.—Three dead and 31 injured were counted today as railroad crews and volunteers, working in subzero weather, took the last of the casualties from wreckage of the "Williams porter," fast Reading Railway train which plunged 30 feet from a Susned canal bed at midnight,

The company had announced that ourth person, an unidentified knell University student, was unted for later ng the injured, the company

The railroad said that investiga tors definitely had determined that a broken rail caused he wreck.

Three bodies taken from the wreckage were identified as: Dr. Guy Rothfuss, 32 years old William Ramp, Tamaqua, the

Washington Danshaw, Tamaqua

omotive, Four Cars Fall. comotive of the five-coach und for Philadelphia and New York from Williamsport, Pa., left the tracks just as it reached the bridge at Clement's Station, across the river from Sunbury, and fell 30 feet to the ground, dragging the mail and baggage cars and two of the sleepers with it. The locomotive, in its drop, ripped off two spans of the bridge, slid along the canal bed for several feet and opped at the brink of the frozen river. The first cars crashed on their sides. Those in the rear fell across the Susquehanna Trail, main State highway leading to Harrisburg, 50 miles south.

Screams of injured passengers, waking in the midst of the mass of wreckage, were heard for blocks. Ties on the bridge caught fire, hampering rescue work and necessitat-ing calling out of fire fighting

Every physician in the vicinity oned, and ambulances conveyances took the in jured to a hospital. Firemen con- Alderman Collins voted to suspend centrated their efforts on keeping the rules, after which he voted the flames on the bridge from caus- against the bill. ing the span to collapse on the cars

The injured were sent to the Mary H. Packer Hospital in Sun-bury, so crowding it that many of those hurt were laid in rows on the floor. The injured included sev-eral Bucknell Students, returning

home from a vacation between semesters. The college is at Lewisburg, a few miles from Sunbury.

Poles and Wires Torn Down.
In plunging from the bridge, the cars tore down poles and wires, and reports reaching the Reading Railway's headquarters in Philadelphia were scant immediately after the wreck. First word came from the sell Murphy, secretary of the left. ned police and fire departments derman Lietchen.

The bridge is at the foot of Blue the Susquehanna. It curves at this point over the highway and canal bed, and then straightens out for the stretch across the river. It was at this curve that the wreck occurred. The canal parallels the Susquehanna River at this point, its abandoned bottom running but for every \$3 provided by the Government.

Murphy added, however, that in connection with paying the house.

Rescue Worker's Story.

A. L. Epplinger, who raced from a pinochle game to help in rescue work, told later how he and other members of the Americus Volunteer Fire Company dropped their cards Fire Company dropped their cards and piled into ambulances at the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN The Publishing Co. The Main and Olive Street at the Control of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS and AUDIT BUREAU of CIRCULATIONS of the Audit of the Control of the C Actor Pardoned by Roosevelt



DUNCAN RENALDO, CONVICTED of falsifying a passport statement when he left the United States with a company to make "Trader Horn" in Africa and who was pardoned by President Roosevelt. The pardon may not save him from deportation to Rumania, the Department of Justice

first word of the wreck. It was so La Beaume said that out of the scrambled down the snow-covered, bor. He said he had gone over icy canal bank to the battered steel figures with a representative

"We walked or sort of staggered through the cars," he related, "stumbling over baggage and people in the aisles. We had only a 250,000, would give employment to small flashlight from the am- 5389 in a period of nine months. In bulance. We smashed the windows, the ones that were not already broken, and pushed the people through to some fellows on the

"It looked as if everyone in the train was cut. Some of the injured were put in a beer truck before the ambulance started away. Then a fellow came along in a moving van and we must have put eight or 12 in there. "I had to smile in spite of my

self when an elderly man offered one of our fellows a dime as a tip for helping him out of the car." The passengers killed were said accident on railroads in the United States since 1934. According to a recent announcement by the Western Association of Railway Executives no passenger was killed

on a railroad in the United States during 1935.

RIVERFRONT BOND

Continued From Page One.

who have been considered as formwere played on the cars, to prevent falling embers from setting them Dickmann are President Mason and Aldermen Couplin, Gentema Golden, Hoeflinger, O'Toole, Pahl, and Warnick.

Vote in Committe The four Ways and Means Committee members voting to report the bill were Chairman Reidy, To-

inquiring into the status of the me- sales tax. wreck. First word came from the chief telephone operator in Sunbury, Miss Anna Lertzel. She said she was standing at the window of her office when she saw the blaze of further Federal funds. This was in reply to a direct question by Alphanad rolled and fire days transit

pital.

e is at the foot of Blue

murphy said. "No one in Washington has told us we would get \$22.

This was the supposed

This was the supposed

The supposed of the suppos er the highway and canal amount of the Federal contribution

> President Roosevelt, who authorized the \$6,750,000 allotment, and other Federal officials concerned with the project know it is expected to cost a total of \$30,000,000, and an amendment on the floor to the he thought additional funds would independent offices appropriation be supplied as needed. He sug-bill, which the committee also sent to the Senate, to cover the main plete the memorial with private cost of the bonus payment, some-contributions if no further Federal thing over \$2,000,000,000. funds were available.

LaBeaume's Opinion.
Louis LaBeaume, architect for the Jefferson National Expansion emorial Commission, informed the committee he understood the President had limited the amount of the allotment because he was not au-

dark he said, they didn't even see \$6,750,000 Federal allotment, \$3,the train until they "were right on top of it." Then they slid and would have to be expended for labor. He said he had gone over the tified Ethiopian mountain head-Harry Hopkins, WPA director, and Mulugheta was wounded in the leg public. they had agreed the scope of the project as limited by the proposed \$9,000,000, including the city's \$2,reply to questions he said the maximum that would be employed simultaneously was 5284 for a period of 60 days beginning at about the fifth month of work. Employment at other periods of the nine months would be 1200 to 2000. "These men would be employed

at WPA wages, wouldn't they?" inquired Chairman Reidy. LaBeaume said he did not know about that. "Is there any assurance the men employed will be from St. Louis?' asked Alderman Warnick. Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial Commission, said that since it was a work relief project it could be assumed all the workers would be

from St. Louis Method of Acquiring. The question of the method of acquiring the 37 blocks of property and the amount of compensation to owners was raised by the Aldermen. Smith explained the plan was to have the Government condemn the property, and take title on pay-MEASURE, 21 TO 6 ment into court of the present assessed value which he said was about \$5,315,000. Owners satisfied their money at once, but if not satisfied they could appeal to a board of viewers and to the courts. The Government, not the city, have to pay the additional compensation awarded them, he said. The Ways and Means Committee inducted a public hearing on the

> \$400,000,000 TAX MUST BE LEVIED TO PAY FARM SUBSIDY Continued From Page One.

> bill last Tuesday at the Municipal

Auditorium, which was attended by

about 800 persons.

Rankin said the American Liberty Chairman Reidy explained was for League wants Congress to pass a

"We have ample gold in the Treas wreck. First word came from the sell Murphy, secretary of the Jef- ury against which to issue currency farmer, the worker and the small business man," Rankin said. "We won't get out of the depression or balance our budget in a hundred years unless we expand our cur-

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, announced he would offer

Asked if taxes had been discussed n committee, Chairman Glass said: "No, and there won't be any 'til

after the election. Three Trains Stalled in Snow.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Snowdrifts stalled a passenger train and two thorized to allot funds for expenditure later than July 1, 1937, and the amount alloted was all that A snowplow cleared the tracks for them shortly after midnight, but could be used before that date.

Some of the committee members

them shortly after midnight, but meanwhile a northbound passenger, train from St. Louis had to be deexpressed doubt that the project would give employment to 5000 toured at Vermont via Bushnell to men, as the proponents had said. Galesburg. FRENCH PREMIER WINS VOTE

to 165, Bigger Majority Than Friends Claimed. By the Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 31.—Marshal Pietro commander of Italian forces in East Africa, reported to his Government today that "systemizing" continues along the outhern front in East Africa. His official communique adds "Meanwhile, supply arrangements

are being installed. "Reconnaissance columns between Neghelli and Dawa Parma demonstration. captured scattered groups of the

ENEMY GROUPS IN

Taken on

Reports to Rome.

"Galla Borana chiefs and no tables continue surrendering to Neghelli authorities with warriors. front. Aviation reconnoitering is being conducted on both Eritrean and Somaliland fronts.' About 6000 Italian soldiers sailed

for Africa yesterday. ssioned officers of the Air Corps and electricians of the and his partners Tuesday for the to report to the colors as "a pre- ask them whether the war debt and bachelors, and larger duties on ury. coal and its by-products.

Italian Artillery Creating No-Man's Land Near Makale. WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT

MAKALE, Ethiopia, Wednesday, Jan. 29.—(Delayed.) - The Italian artillery is plowing up a no-man's land for the Ethiopians facing it south and west of Makale.

quarters below Makale, where Ras ketable securities" for sale to the and his son reported killed by a bombardment a few days ago. Heavy shells scored a direct hit and interest already overdue. enemy group which was changing position.

At Amba Alaji, 20 miles south of Makale, begins the no-man's-land of this region, with the heavy artillery dumping shells on those Ethiopians who venture to make raids on Seli-

Heavy guns are active to the west, in the Tembien region, demonstrating that Marshal Pietro Badoglio intends to make it difficult for Ethiopian bands to take up advantageous positions facing his

DRIVER FAILS TO STOP AFTER STRIKING PEDESTRIAN

Roy H. Evans, 45, Suffers Head In jury; Farm Youth Hit by Another Auto.

Roy H. Evans, 45 years old, 5316 Savoy court, was struck by an autonot obtain the names of any witnesses of the accident.

hand, of Jeff, Ill., was struck by an automobile yesterday evening while attempting to cross the street in front of 4112 West Pine boulevard. The driver, Robert Brock, 4418 your fee," and gave me a check for West Pine, stopped and took Laird to St. John's Hospital, where physicians said he had automated to St. John's Hospital, where physicians said he had automated to St. John's Hospital to H cians said he had suffered possible

HANNIBAL (MO.) POLICEMAN INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER Grand Jury Urges His Dismissa

and That of Sheriff, Following Roadhouse Killing. HANNIBAL, Mo., Jan. 31. - A

grand jury, indicted police officer Roy Jameson on a charge of manslaughter, today and in a report Jameson from the police force and the dismissal of Sheriff Arch Leon-The jury was especially con-

vened to investigate a shooting at a roadhouse Jan. 14 when the sheriff was wounded and Edward Smith was fatally shot. Leonard and Jameson had gone to the roadhouse in response to a call for officers. The indictment charged Jameson with manslaughter in the killing of Smith.

The grand jury's report asked that its recommendation for Leonard's ouster be submitted to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick and for Jameson's dismissal to the Hannibal City Council.

Two Children Burned to Death. STANWOOD, Ia., Jan. 31.-Two of the three children of Mrs. Bertha Reece, Theodore, 4 years old, and Jimmy, 7 months, were burned to death here today in a fire that de stroyed the family residence. A third child, Rudolph, 2, was res-

LOOK at Page 9, Part 4 FORD DEALERS' OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

Sarraut Supported in Deputies 361

NEGHELLI REGION Sarraut won a vote of confidence 361 to 165, on the first test of his new government in the Chamber of Deputies tonight. The vote, reulting in a majority far greater Scattered Ethiopian Bands than even Sarraut's supporters had aimed, followed a tumultuous debate in which Rightists and Leftists A shouted invectives at one another. Front, Marshal Badoglio Gen. Louis Felix Maurin, the new

> Sarraut called for the vote on a the union. simple motion of approving his The aid of several national orgovernmental program.

pressed to the chamber his inten- ion. tion to suppress street fighting, MORGAN TO BE RECALLED

"Nothing new on the Eritrean To Be Questioned on Converting War Debts Due Country Into "Marketable Obligations."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The Committee declass of 1912 were ordered tonight renewal of its investigation. It will cautionary measure against emer-gencies." Increased taxes went into effect today on gas and electricity securities" to replenish the Treas-

> Senator Vandenberg (Rep.) Michigan, a member of the committee, said he intended to ask the Morgans the same question about marketing the war debts that he directed to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau earlier this week. He has had no answer yet from Morgenthau.

Vandenberg called the Secretary's attention to a phrase in the war debt funding agreements of 1923 stating that at the Secretary's \$11,500,000,000 in wa option the debts could be converted into "mar-The Senator suggested mately \$1,000,000,000 in principal

The terms of the agreement con tain phrasing which suggests that such marketing of the bonds is subject, however, to an "agreement as to the payment of the principal which Vandenberg said might be interpreted in such a way as leave the bonds unmarketable.

LAWYER WON'T LET CLIENT FIX FEE, TAKES \$3800 LESS As Witness in Another's Suit Attor-

ney John S. Leahy Tells Story About Himself. An unusual fee dispute between lawyer and client was related by Attorney John S. Leahy, testifying resterday in the suit of Attorney Joseph T. Davis against the Falstaff Brewing Corporation for a \$10.540 fee. The case is being tried before a jury in Federal Judge

Moore's court.

Leahy said, after hearing the tesmobile last night while crossing timony of Davis, that he considered Union boulevard at Delmar boule- the amount claimed by him to be The driver did not stop. reasonable for the work done. "Only Evans told police he was somewhat a lawyer," Leahy continued, "can dazed by the accident, but was able determine what his fee should be to walk home. He summoned a in any case. He must determine in any case. He must determine physician, who said he had suffered the fee on the character of work a possible skull injury. Evans did he has done, and the nature of the recovery he makes for his client. Arthur Laird, 18-year-old farm recently represented a client in a "For example," Leahy said, "I a considerable amount. The client came into my office, said, 'Here is

"'Wait a minute,' I told him.
'You can't fix my fee for me. I have already determined what my has been visiting in St. Louis with fee will be, and it will be \$9,000." He wrote me a new check.

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TWO YEARS ON CHARGE PLEA FOR FEDERAL AID FOR SHARE-CROPPERS MADE

come in 1880 had been \$250.

Why Lawyer Was Fired.

dismissed at that time, was fired.

opinion stating that Section 7, re-

garding the retention of share-

croppers on land taken out of cul-

tivation, was enforceable and should

"I don't blame Chester Davis

AAA Administrator, for what he

did." Jackson said. "He was under

great pressure from the planters.'

Still another speaker was Fran-

cis J. Gorman, vice-president of the

United Textile Workers, who de-

clared that union labor stood be-

hind the attempt to organize the

share-croppers. Workers, Gorman

said, must organize not only indus-

trially but politically if they are to obtain their rights.

Kester and H. L. Mitchell, another

leader of the Southern Tenant

SCROLLS DUG UP, BEARING

NAME OF EMPEROR JUSTIN II

Colt Expedition Makes Discovery at

Site of Ancient Byzantine

By the Associated Press

be enforced

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Premier Albert Tentative Promises of Relief Given for Persons Evicted in Arkansas for Tenant Farmer Union Activities.

> By MARQUIS W. CHILDS. Staff Correspondent of the ceived an average income in 1934 Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-After Minister of War, was attacked for nearly a week spent in interviewhis former connection with indus- ing Government officials, Representries supplying the Government. tatives of the Southern Tenant Jean Zay, under-secretary for the Farmers' Union have received ten-Premier and a Liberal, was accused tative promises of relief for shareof once calling the flag a "dirty croppers evicted from Arkansas plantations due to the activity of

ganizations has been obtained on Previously, the Premier had ex- behalf of the Tenant Farmers' Un-

Government officials, several in threatening the immediate dissolu- high position, to whom union leadtion of any organization starting a ers talked, agreed to try to lend some sort of Federal aid to evicted share-croppers but only on condition that word of this aid be held n strict confidence. These offi-BY MUNITIONS COMMITTEE cials, who are naturally inclined to sympathize with the plight of the share-croppers, are well aware of the political dynamite involved in the Tenant Farmers' Union.

For the first time in the history of the South, the Tenant Farmers Union has succeeded in organizing cided today to call J. P. Morgan whites and Negroes in one group Southern Democrats are hightly sensitive on the score of the racial issue and if word got out that Federal aid was going to the Tenant Farmers' Union immediate pressure would be brought upon the officials responsible

Predicts Upheaval. Howard Kester, who is said to have had a narrow escape from lynching when a meeting of the unon at which he spoke was raided at Earle, Ark., addressed a crowded mass meeting of union sympa-thizers last night. He said that violent "upheaval" could be expected in Arkansas unless shareroppers were allowed to organize legally," free from attacks by

antation owners. "Our people have been flogged eaten and lynched," Kester said. We have carried on in a spirit of aggressive non-violence. But the patience of our people is nearly

"Unless we can have some meas-JERUSALEM, Jan. 31. - Excaure of security and unless we can prevent our meetings from being vators of the American Colt expeconstantly broken up, there is go- dition announced today the discovng to be an upheaval down there. ery of seven papyrus scrolls in It will be an upheaval in which you good condition bearing the name will be just as much involved as of Justin II, East Roman Emperwe are for you cannot escape the or, who reigned from A. D. 565 to day drifting helplessly at sea in an responsibiltiy for the plight of these 578.

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Distinguished for its beauty of figure and warmth of tone, this four piece group has crotch mahogany fronts and ribbon-striped mahogany tops. Note particularly the intricate head and foot boards on the bed,

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BERT FENN ADMITS OF DRUNKEN DRIVING THAT HE SWORE TO FALSE STATEMENT

> Lawyer, Under Investigation by Bar Concedes He Falsified in Getting Marriage License.

ASKED ABOUT BASIS OF CONSPIRACY SUIT

He Says It Was Founded on Word of Man Whom He Has Denounced as Unworthy of Belief.

Bert Fenn, lawyer, whose deposition is being taken in a series of sessions by defendants in his suit for \$150,000 against the National Pigments & Chemical Co. and members of the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, admitted yesterday that he made false statements in a sworn application for a marriage license.

These admissions were in ponse to questions touching on his character, he having put his charcter in issue in his damage suit Salvation petition, alleging the chemical com- showgirl pany and members of the Bar Committee had conspired against his ional reputation. In 1924 Fenn twice sought to di- cation th

vorce his first wife at Clayton and in each instance the decree was denied. He then went to Merida, Yu- against catan, and there got a divorce. Would be about six months later he filed a against t worn application at Niagara Falls, N. Y., for a license to marry his present wife. In this application, made in affidavit form, he said his residence address was 3385 Washington. residence address was 3385 Washington street, Boston, Mass., and that he had obtained a divorce in Court's a

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136 Occupational Disease Suits. Since 1930 Fenn has filed 136 cupational disease damage suits for workmen against corporations in and around St. Louis. Eighty-six were against the National Lead Co. and its subsidiary, the National Pigments & Chemical Co., and the St. Joe Lead Co. In each the allegations were exactly the same, car- the consp bon copies of an original petition torney Wibeing used in many cases with the nes of different workmen filled been set in. The suits against the concerns was taken county alleged injuries from silico- ordered by which affects the lungs. It is Godfrey in

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Killer of Baby Hears Death Sentence



N court at Newburgh, N. Y., where she was condemned to die for drowning her infant son last August. Mrs. Sherwood, once a Salvation Army worker in St. Louis and East St. Louis, and later a showgirl, testified at her trial that she killed the child to save him from misery after she had been jilted by a man. She is a widow.

Salberg-La Rose of El Paso

-Wedding Monday.

Washington University law school

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of court." Commenting on the Supreme Court's action, Fenn said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "I am no worried. I have plenty of ground for action against the Bar Committee. I do not intend to amend my petition as to my allegations against nembers of the committee. I still Portland place. contend there was a conspiracy to

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R. Wayne Ely, appointed Special Commissioner by Judge Godfrey to take the testimony, said that beard young Hocker met there more cause of Jones' failure to post the than a year ago. Edward Hocker, security he had made no arrange- his father, and his brother, Lon ments for the hearing, which had Hocker Jr., were accustomed to eat been scheduled to begin at 1:30 regularly at the restaurant, they o'clock in his office in the Bank said. Edward Hocker is 28 years ed the Bar Committee conspired of Commerce building. Ely was old, about the age of Miss Salbergthe chemical company and busy all day today with trial of a La Rose.

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Oldest of Five Daughters of Invalid Mother Unable to Get Work; \$30 a Month for All.

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support the family.

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Investigation of working condi
Mrs. Felecian L. Clark Succumbs to Blood-Poisoning in Hospital.

Blood-poisoning, which set in hat Fenn paid a man to bring when Mrs. Felecian L. Clark Portrait Head by Charles Despiau by automobile from the lead scratched the little finger of her Contemporary French Sculptor. that they were brought in right hand on the jagged edge of a ps of four or five; that he paid pot when washing dishes in her original plaster model by home at 9515 St. Charles Rock Despiau, contemporary road a week ago, caused her death at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday. reme, Court yesterday She was 32 years old and was the Art Museum. The subject was a

Fenn to appear February 17 mother of three children. cause why a contempt ci- Her husband, Eugene, a tavern Despiau, who has won internashould not be issued against keeper, and her parents, Mr. and tional recognition for his portait has action of the court was Mrs. Stanus Kozlowski, also surheads and busts, strives not for

ion of Attorney-General vive. rick, who sought the con- Funeral services will be held at Boyle G. Clark of Columbia, man undertaking establishment in portrait of Mile. Simon, purchased chairman of the Advisory dee of the State Bar Comtation Church in St. John's Station.
Burial will be in St. Ferdinand "Head of a Child," in stone, was Kittrick set forth in his appli- Cemetery. purchased several years ago.

FOR REORGANIZING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936_

Proposal to Put It Under Supervision of Federal Bureau and Washington U. Medical School.

A plan whereby St. Louis County, by drastic re-organization of its Health Department, under supervision of the United States Public Health Service and the Washington University School of Medicine would receive not less than \$20,000 health work, was presented today to the County Court

The Court took the proposal under advisement, pending investigation of its legality by County Coun-

The plan was presented by Dr. W. McKim Marriott, dean of the university medical school, and Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commisthe Missouri Public Health Associa-

Based on Federal Survey. The reorganization would be along the lines of the health setup proposed by two surgeons of the Government service, who made a sur- tor is not sure that it is. vey of the county's health facili- then hung up.) ties last April and incorporated Another Version by Dr. Condon their recommendations in a report filed with the Court in August. At the time members of the Court said nothing could be done with the plan because of lack of funds. Under the plan presented today,

from \$9000 to \$12,000 would be available to the county in funds advanced to the State Department of Health from the Government, under provisions of the Social Security Act, passed last year, and an addi Bride-Elect Is Miss Ruth LaVan tional \$8000 to \$10,000 from the university, which plans to establish a department of public health in its medical school, opening possibly next September.

Training School. The forthcoming marriage of Edward Berry Hocker and Miss Ruth Dr. Marriott said the medical La Van Salberg-La Rose was an- school's new department, in addition to accepting private students nounced today by Hocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 seeking training in public health work, would also be used by the II The wedding will take place Mon- S. Public Health Service as a trainday at El Paso, Tex., home of the ing school for its workers. To be bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul eligible for the latter, the university must have available a Govern-N. Salberg-La Rose. After the cerement-approved county health unit nony, they plan a California tour for use as a sort of training ground for students, he went on. St. before going to Seattle, Wash., Louis County, because of its adja-Hocker, who attended Princeton cent location and general charac-University and is a graduate of teristics, would be particularly attractive to the university if its Gladney & Jones, in the Central

ress in the restaurant of a downdent of the State Public Health with a sudden shock that the kid-Association and as a physician in- naper was talking to a companion terested in public health problems. For I heard him announce to some The re-organized County Health one—some third person—the gist of Department, Dr. Bredeck said, my reply. I heard him say: Employes of the restaurant said

would be headed by a full-time Health Officer, whose qualifications, pieces for the paper." were approved by the State and Meeting With Unidentified Woma Federal services. The present County Health Commissioner, Dr. Edwin County Hospital.

Members of the Court asked Dr. Doctor: "Yes, are you interested in a violin." gality of appointment of an out- Woman: "I might like to pur-HAUPTMANN CASE state man as County Health Offichase one." cer. The physician cited as a precedent the selection of Dr. W. F. would inspire future criminals to trict Health Officer. Part of Dr. can be done until the excitement is Lunsford's salary was paid by the over. There is too much publicity. "The State of New Jersey has spent in the investigation of this

case and in the prosecution of Hauptmann a staggering amount of money that has never been made public; yet today, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of our peo-ple, the complete solution has not been attained. I believe that with the clews at hand you are in a position to continue your investigation of this case with the present facilities of your department and

and punishment of other criminals. In the early investigations and in the conduct of the trial, w did not stop to count the cost, and nothing should now deter us from bringing all guilty parties to punishment. A continued investigation may result in resolving the doubts now entertained by so many peo "Our duty to the people of the State of New Jersey cannot be discharged by anything less than a complete solution-nor can our duty introducing the CITY ART MUSEUM PURCHASE 'SIX-WAY" Purchase of a portrait head, ar felt classic original plaster model by Charles Crepe Taffeta Peter Sham superficial details of resemblance. but for the proper arrangement of 609 Locust 503 N. 6TH 715 OLIVE 710 WASHINGTON

COUNTY GETS PLAN Governor's Analysis of Evidence Holding Hauptmann Wasn't Alone

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31. | Hours of trip unknown). THE statement of Gov. Hoffman "Convinced That More Than One and when he not only placed with

I of New Jersey on the evidence he regards as "incontrovertible 1936, Dr. Condon writes: proof that more than one person justice" for the Lindbergh kidnap. is involved in this crime." ing follows:

Dr. John F. Condon The following telephone conver-The phone rang at the doctor's residence at 7 p. m., March 11, 1932: Dr. Condon: "Hello." Man: "Is this Dr. Condon?"

"I saw your ad in the paper. Did you gotted my note? Doctor: "Yes, I received."

Man: "Stay in every night this a year in outside funds for public week from 6 to 12. You will receive another note and act accord-Doctor: "I will."

Doctor Condon: "Yes."

(At this point in the conversation Dr. Condon heard what appeared to be male Italian voices coming from place where the man was calling. Condon distinctly heard someone, not the man he was talking to say, "Statti citto," which sion of St. Louis and president of is Italian for the American expres-

sion. "shut up.") Doctor: "Where are you calling

Man: "Westchester Square." (May have been Westchester in-

Same Conversation.

On page 37: Liberty Magazine, same conversation as follows: "I took up the receiver: 'Who is it, please?

The guttural voice with the proounced German accent that Mrs. Condon had described, said: "'Did you get my letter with the

signature? "The word 'signature' was prounced 'sing-nature.' "Carefully as I listened I studied onunciation, inflection, accent.

"'Yes,' I replied. 'I got your "'I saw your ad,' said the gutteral voice, in crisp, clear tones, 'in the New York American.' "'Yes.' I determined on a bold move. 'Where are you calling from?' I demanded sharply.

"There was a pause. Then the voice said: 'Dr. Condon you sometimes write pieces for the papers? "Puzzled at this strangely irrelevant question, I nevertheless answered promptly:
"'Yes, I sometimes write articles

"'Westchester.'

"Again there was a pause. health service could be brought to again the voice spoke. But this meet Government specifications, he time it did not speak to me. Its were dimmer as a man's Dr. Bredeck, in describing the tones dim when he turns his head proposal to the Court, said his in- from the mouthpiece of a phone at terest was not as Health Commis- which he stands to talk to someone sioner of St. Louis, but as presi- standing nearby. And I realized

"'He says sometimes he writes

in Bazaar. About 1:30 p. m. or. or about L. Sheahan, serves in part-time ca- March 21, 1932, an unknown wompacity, for \$1000 a year. Dr. Shea- an entered a charity bazaar, achan also is superintendent of the cording to Dr. Condon, and had the

following conversation with him:

Lunsford, an Oklahoman, by the Woman: (Came close to doctor State Health Department as a Disand spoke in low voice): "Nothing Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Bre- Meet me in the depot at Tuckahoe on Wednesday at 5 o'clock and I The additional funds received by will have a message for you. It is

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hoe but woman didn't show up. this man (Samuelsohn) says Dr. Hours of trip unknown). Person in Involved."

On page 31, Liberty, Jan. 25, but for a duplicate? "That is why I am still con- upon to testify when he says that should be brought to the bar of vinced that more than one person Hauptman ordered the wood cut

In his signed statements given to men called for the completed work police officials Dr. Condon frequently quotes "John" as saying:

Why was not Condon called upon by State officials to explain his attwo womens and four tempted bribe for \$250,000 since the sation was reported by Dr. Con-don to the Department of Justice. men in the gang," "my father person who made this offer obvi-would schmack me down," "No. I— ously could not have been Haupt the boss," "the high official," etc. man, who was in jail? These may be attribued to a desire | Lindbergh's Testimony: The Man on the part of the kidnaper or ransom negotiator to throw Dr. Condon and officials off the track.

In a signed statement, taken by

John in the same room." In Letter: "I Know Both Carpenter man at a distance." and Cabinetmaker."

ration: "I worked assiduously to restore money? stead of Westchester Square. Doc- the baby, or run down the coward-

ly knave who climbed a ladder I did, shortly after I parked the car ter nailed together in three sec- florist shop, according to directions Feb. 1, Dr. Condon reports this tions, to carry out his nefarious in previous notes. He returned to scheme.

> don letter is in my possession.) Dr. Condon Quoted on \$250,000 which the car was pointed and as Offer to Change Testimony.

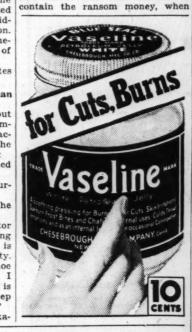
he passed the car or during the Mass., Dr. Condon made the state- to see him very clearly, he covered ment that he had been offered a his face, rather part of his face quarter of a million dollars to change his testimony and place blame for the crime on Isadore and then inside the car at me and contained to the contained on t Fish. ment is in my possession). down. Just before Dr. Condon re-

Condon's Statements. Condon:

conversation with Dr. Condon? Who was the person who told 'John' to ask Dr. Condon if he wrote for the newspapers?

Who was the woman who talked Is not Dr. Condon, whose word was so greatly relied upon by the prosecution, believed when he says 'I am still convinced that more than one person is involved in this

Why did Dr. Condon, under oath deny knowing the name of the cabinet maker who built the box to



SIX YEARS AFTER HOLDUP KILLING him the order for the original box,

Who Dropped Handkerchief.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Sr.

and made the payment this same

other side of the street on the ceme-

Sept. 26, 1934, said:

Why was Samuelsohn not called William P. Maloney Was for the ladder, but that two other Sentenced to Life in Why was not Condon called upon Murder of Patrolman -Lieut. Gov. Harris Acts.

CONVICT PAROLED

William P. Maloney, who re ceived a life sentence for the mur der of Patrolman William M. Mc don and officials off the track.

Col. Lindbergh, appearing before the Bronx County Grand Jury on a cigar store at 3980 South Broadway June 25, 1929, was paroled yes In a signed statement, taken by Lieut. Keaton of the New Jersey State Police on May 13, 1932, Dr. Condon said, in reply to the quescond said, in reply to the quescond with them. He vacation in Florida.

did you receive?" "Two, both of them stating that I would receive a written communication and in both places of the street just before Dr. Condon received the street just before Dr. Was signed by all the street just before Dr. Condon returned to get the money both places there were a number of and then went again down Witte- bers of the Legislature except Senpeople talking, they were directing more street so that I saw one man ator Michael Kinney. In addition twice and I heard the voice of one to the 19 members of the House of Representatives, Senators who At the same hearing a grand signed the petition were: McMil-In a letter addressed to the New juror asked, "Did you see anybody lan Lewis, John P. Shea, Joseph York Times, and dated Dec. 27, on that occasion with a handker- H. Brogan, William Doran and 1935, Dr. Condon makes this decla- chief that he dropped, on the oc- Percy Pepoon. Maloney was pacasion of your paying over this roled to the Rev. Jacob A. Moor, assistant pastor at the Old Col. Lindbergh answered: "Yes, Cathedral.

The action of the Lieutenant which the carpenter had planned in front of the florist shop Dr. Conand submitted to the cabinet-mak- don got out of the car and found was denounced today by Patroler, both of whom I know and the note, one of the group, under a man McCormack's widow, who rewhich ladder the heartless carpen- stone near the table in front of the sides with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rowles, at 6133 Ad-

"It is shameful," she said to (Photostat copy of original Con- was reading it a man walked by the Post-Dispatch reporter. "They made car coming from the direction in no effort to consult me. I got my read it in the paper today. I didn't On Friday, Dec. 13, at Lynn, time that he was nearest enough even know a parole was considered."

Maloney, then 31 years old, plead-(Verification of this state- then he went on the side walking City penitentiary. He was arrested after a woman friend boasted in a Gov. Hoffman's Queries, Based on turned from having met the man West End beer flat that she knew something about the policeman's came running back on the murder. Contending that he waited out-

Who were the Italians who were talking with, and apparently directing 'John' as he held his telephone converse from with Dr. Contains the street on the cemeters side in an automobile while the holdup was in progress, Maloney ing 'John' as he held his telephone converse from with Dr. Contains the water of the street on the cemeters side in an automobile while the holdup was in progress, Maloney ing first backward at the car and the converse from with Dr. Contains the water of the street on the cemeters in an automobile while the holdup was in progress, Maloney ing first backward at the car and the converse from with Dr. Contains the water of the street on the cemeters in an automobile while the holdup was in progress, Maloney ing first backward at the car and the contains the then around and then in all direc- vict, as the man who shot Patrolman McCormack as he attempted Continued on Next Page. to draw his revolver.



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LOOK at Page 9, Part 4 FORD DEALERS' OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

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Barr Book Review Change. GOV. HOFFMAN'S There has been a change in the to be presented by Kathryn Turney Garten at Famous-Barr tomor-row. At 11 a. m. Miss Garten will lecture on "Old Jules" by Marie she was voted the title, "Miss Model Sandoz and at 2:30 o'clock she will America of 1936." With this title present Francis Watson's "Cather-Sandoz and at 2:30 o'clock she will ine de Fedici." She makes her second appearance of the season at

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STATEMENT ON THE LINDBERGH EVIDENCE Continued From Preceding Page. tions. He then began walking rapidly so he passed the car again, this time on the other side of the street going in the other direction covering his face with the handkerchief and he blew his nose very loudly not been in contact with these

had no direct view of his face, he a quick motion threw it down with WASH MACHINE SALES CO. Lot opposite the side of Tremont lot opposite the side of Tremont lot opposite the side of Tremont devote every effort to find out who from the florist shop. Does that answer your question?" Lindbergh's Statement to Inspector

Harry Walsh. In a statement made to Inspecto Harry W. Walsh on May 20, 1932, Col. Lindbergh said, referring to the visit to St. Raymond's Cemetery on the night the ransom money was

"The doctor returned to the car and we read the contents of the note with a flashlight. He said that he was taking an unnecessary long time and standing outside the car for a purpose. He indicated that this reason was to give the kidnapers an opportunity to identify him. Several people had passed by on the sidewalk when a man appeared walking along the sidewalk opposite to the direction in which the car was stationed. He walked with an unusual gait rather awkwardly and with a pronounced stoop. His hat was pulled down over his eyes.
As he passed the car he covered his mouth and the lower part of his face with a handkerchief, and looked at Dr. Condon and at me. He continued along Tremont and passed out of sight. This man wore a brown suit and a brown felt hat. He was about 5'8" or 9" tall,

weight about 150 to 160 lbs." Later, in the same signed statement to Inspector Walsh, Col. Lindbergh said:

"A few minutes later he (Condor came into view walking back along Tremont on the cemetery side and turned down Wittemore and again passed out of sight. Approximately 15 minutes later this the same man whom I have described appeared on the cemetery side of Tremont running in the direction of When he came to Wittemore he stopped running and when midway across Wittemore he hesitated, looked down Wittemore back along Tremont and then continued in a walk along Tremont passing the car on the opposite side of Tremont. As he passed the car he covered his face with a handkerchief and blew his nose so loudly that it could be distinctly heard across the street where I was parked and undoubtedly a considerably greater distance. At this time Dr. Condon reappeared walking up Wittemore. After blowing his nose the man whom I have described brought his left hand down quickly and instead of placing his handkerchief in his pocket threw it down Man With Little Girl, Who Watched

Dr. Condon. The presence of a man and a little girl in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery was mentioned in both Dr. Condon. In the Walsh statement Col. Lindbergh said:

"When the voice called from the cemetery the man with the little girl previously mentioned turned quickly, watched Dr. Condon pass down Wittemore, and then walked rapidly out of sight along the ceme tery side of Tremont avenue."
Lindbergh's Original Belief in
"Gang" Theory.
Statements made by Col. Lind-

bergh at the Curtis trial: (Page 124): "I have always be-lieved that Dr. Condon was in contact with the true kidnapers or

people whom they had been in contact with." (Page 140): "At one time when I was with Dr. Condon I saw a man who (the stoop-shouldered man with the handkerchief), who, in my mind, was one of the group of kid-

(Page 141): "Dr. Condon, I be ieve, is still working with the authorities in various ways to contact and locate the people who were in

(Page 146, speaking of the man contacted by Dr. Condon): "I believe that he indicated that he was an emissary, but the conclus that we reached was that he was not, that he was a party.

Queries: Who was the "man with the handkerchief?" Since he gave the signals and could not have been the man to whom the ransom money was paid, why is not the search being continued for this man with

Did the man and the little girl in the vicinity of St. Raymond's Cemetery have any connection with the crime?
What changed Col. Lindbergh's

opinion that the crime was perpetrated by a "gang?" Curtis Convicted on Theory He Was in Contact With Gang.

John Hughes Curtis: Curtis was convicted, not as gen-

erally supposed, of perpetrating a hoax, but of having actually had contact with a gang of kidnapers and of obstructing justice in that he failed to furnish information that would lead to their apprehension. He named these kidnapers as "John," Sam Truesdale, John Lar-sen, "Nils," "Eric," "Hilda" and an

On page 17 of the transcript of testimony in the Curtis case, you will find that Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., of Hunterdon County, in addressing the jury,

"And furthermore, we will prove to you that John Hughes Curtis was actually in contact with the kidnapers, that he knew who they were, and that he knew their

whereabouts"
On page 20 he is quoted as saying, "We will prove beyond a reanable doubt that Curtis was dealing with the kidnapers, that he knew who they were, and where they were at the time the little

baby's body was found in a decom-It was brought out in the course

ais household had aided in the abluction. This is significant in view of the fact that Col. Lindbergh later testified, under oath: "I could offer no distinct reason believing that Mr. Curtis has after he had passed far enough. I people and according to the information he had given me, in my had no direct view of his race, he removed the handkerchief and with mind, he certainly was either in contact direct or indirectly with his left hand into a lot, an open people who had possession of our baby. And if not, to bring about their apprehension."

During the course of the trial of Penorub.

Frank Wilson, of the intelligence unit, and Capt. Lamb, of the New of the trial that Curtis had told belief that the crime had been per Col. Lindbergh that a member of perpetrated by a "gang" of kid-

It was not until March 22, 1932,

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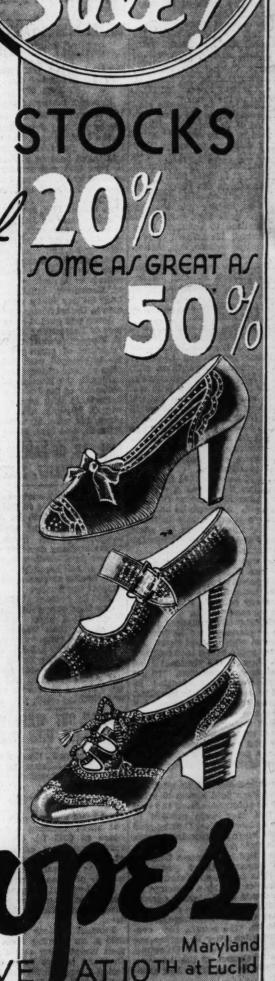
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STATEMENT ON THE LINDBERGH EVIDENCE

Continued From Preceding Page. that Curtis visited the home a Hopewell and gave his story to Col. Lindbergh, yet Dr. Condon reports that on March 12, at Woodlawn Cemetery, "John" said to him, "tell Col. Lindbergh he's wasting his tme with those people down 'soud'; they are not the 'ride parties." Later in this same interview, Dr

Condon says that: John, in response to his question "Where is the baby?" replied "It is not up North or in Norfolk." Asks Why Lindbergh Entered in Negotiation With Curtis. Question: If Col. Lindbergh was

convinced that Dr. Condon had actually had contact with the kidnapers, why did he enter into ne rotiations with Curtis? What did Curtis say, or show to Col. Lindbergh that warranted

his belief that Curtis actually was

in touch with the criminals? Is it not true that Curtis gave a description of "John" similar to the description given by Dr. Condon? Is it not true that Curtis was at a Philadelphia hotel during, or prior, to the Flemington trial of Hauptmann, that his expenses were

paid by the State; that he refused to say that his "John" was not a member of a "gang," and that neither his testimony nor the affi-davit that he gave to Assistant Attorney-General Peacock were used at the trial? How did Dr. Condon's "John'

know, on March 12, prior to the Curtis negotiations, about "the people down 'soud'" or about "Norfolk?"

Was the State right in obtaining a conviction of Curtis based on obstructing justice after having actually had contact with a gang of kidnapers, or was the State right in prosecuting Hauptmann as a "lone wolf?" Since it is evident that the prosecution was wrong in not obvious that the State and the every possible inquiry is warranted before final action is taken in this ortant case?

Col. Schwartzkopf's Theories About Various Gangsters. Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, su-

rintendent of the State police: April 14, 1932: Said that Harry Fleisher was an important figure in the case. Previously said police had definite reason to believe that Abie Wagner, connected with the underworld, was connected with the crime and that they were also searching for members of the Detroit Purple Gang.

All through official releases of Col. Schwarzkopf to the press, he indicated that the police were conwinced that a gang of kidnapers was responsible for the crime. At the time of the death of Violet Sharpe, Colonel released state-ment saying that he felt her death went a long way toward indicating a solution to the crime.

nspector Walsh: "I Am Convinced Violet Sharpe Deceived Us." Inspector Harry Walsh, of Jersey

7. 17, 1932: In article written over his signature in Jersey Jour-nal, "I am convinced that Violet Sharpe deceived us, and that she did so deliberately. I am convinced that she was the informant-that agent—of the kidnapers. I believe she committeed suicide in panic, fearing her guilt had been discovered, or overburdened with her guilty knowledge after news of the baby's death."

Nov. 21, 1932: "Ordinary police methods were not followed in the Lindbergh case. Neither Violet Sharpe, nor 'Jafsie,' nor anyone else with the case except Curtis and Henry Johnson—was ar-rested and held pending investiga-

"This is altogether unsual police procedure. The usual police pro-cedure in cases of this kind is to arrest any person suspected of knowing anything about the crime and holding the suspect until he or she has been thoroughly investi-gated. If this procedure had been followed, Dr. Condon would have

safely may be—that the intention of the mob was to kidnap the child and hold him for ransom, I feel safe to say that they had a woman prepared to care for the hostage."
Baby's Thumb Guards Found

Baby's Thumb Guards Found
Month After Crime.

Baby's thumb guard:
On or about April 1, about one
month after the crime, Betty Gow
found one of the wire thumb guards
worn by the child when it was kidBabped bright and shirp, lying in napped, bright and shiny, lying in the path about 100 feet from the gate. Hundreds of police officials, including the 75 "master minds" of the country, reporters, etc., had been over this path and it seems impossible to believe that this ar-ticle had been permitted to lie there during the one month period. Could Hauptmann have poss

returned from the Bronx to throw this thumb guard there? Or was

Asks About Search for Man Who
Had \$2950 in Ransom Money.
J. J. Faulkner:
A man signing his name as "J. J.
Faulkner" exchanged \$2950 in gold
certificates (all Lindbergh ransom money) at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The writing on the slip is admittedly not Haupt-

Has the search for Faulkner been iscontinued? and why?

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W. HOFFMAN'S STATEMENT ON THE LINDBERGH EVIDENCE

inued From Preceding Page. Curtis visited the home a ewell and gave his story to Col. ergh, yet Dr. Condon reports on March 12, at Woodlawn metery, "John" said to him, "tell Lindbergh he's wasting his tme th those people down 'soud'; they not the 'ride parties.'" Later in this same interview, Dr. Condon says that: John, in re-ponse to his question "Where is be baby?" replied "It is not up forth or in Norfolk."

Negotiation With Curtis.

Question: If Col. Lindbergh was nvinced that Dr. Condon had acrs, why did he enter into ne

ns with Curtis? What did Curtis say, or show to Col. Lindbergh that warranted his belief that Curtis actually was ch with the criminals? Is it not true that Curtis gave a iption of "John" similar to the iption given by Dr. Condon? Is it not true that Curtis was at a Philadelphia hotel during, or prior, to the Flemington trial of Hauptmann, that his expenses were

paid by the State; that he refused to say that his "John" was not a member of a "gang," and that neither his testimony nor the affidavit that he gave to Assistant Atat the trial?

How did Dr. Condon's "John" know, on March 12, prior to the Curtis negotiations, about "the people down 'soud'" or about "Nor-

Was the State right in obtaining conviction of Curtis based on obstructing justice after having ac-tually had contact with a gang of hidnapers, or was the State right in prosecuting Hauptmann as a "lone wolf?" Since it is evident that the prosecution was wrong in either one case or the other, is it not obvious that the State and the every possible inquiry is warranted before final action is taken in this

important case?

Col. Schwartzkopf's Theories About

Various Gangsters.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, su-

intendent of the State police: April 14, 1932: Said that Harry Fleisher was an important figure in the case. Previously said police had definite reason to believe that Abie Wagner, connected with the underworld, was connected with the rime and that they were also ing for members of the Deoit Purple Gang.
All through official releases of bl. Schwarzkopf to the press, he

dicated that the police were con-inced that a gang of kidnapers ras responsible for the crime. At the time of the death of Violet Sharpe, Colonel released statement saying that he felt her death went a long way toward indicating a solution to the crime.

spector Walsh: "I Am Convinced Violet Sharpe Deceived Us." Inspector Harry Walsh, of Jersey

. 17, 1932: In article written wer his signature in Jersey Jour-sal, "I am convinced that Violet Sharpe deceived us, and that she did so deliberately. I am convinced that she was the informant—that agent—of the kidnapers. I believe the committeed suicide in panic, fearing her guilt had been discovered or everywhened with her ered, or overburdened with her guilty knowledge after news of the baby's death."

Nov. 21, 1932: "Ordinary police thods were not followed in the Lindbergh case. Neither Violet Sharpe, nor 'Jafsie,' nor anyone else is and Henry Johnson-was ar-

"This is altogether unsual police ocedure. The usual police pro-lure in cases of this kind is to arrest any person suspected of knowing anything about the crime and holding the suspect until he or she has been thoroughly investi-gated. If this procedure had been followed, Dr. Condon would have been booked as a material wit-

Nov. 23, 1932: "Assuming—as it safely may be—that the intention of the mob was to kidnap the child and hold him for ransom, I feel mafe to say that they had a woman prepared to care for the hostage.

Thumb Guards Found Month After Crime, Baby's thumb guard: On or about April 1, about one onth after the crime, Betty Gow and one of the wire thumb guards worn by the child when it was kid-napped, bright and shiny, lying in the path about 100 feet from the gate. Hundreds of police officials, including the 75 "master minds" of the country, reporters, etc., had been over this path and it seems impossible to believe that this ar-icle had hear permitted to lie there

icle had been permitted to lie there luring the one month period.

Could Hauptmann have possibly ned from the Bronx to throw

a About Search for Man Who

Had \$2950 in Ransom Money. J. J. Faulkner: man signing his name as "J. J kner" exchanged \$2950 in gold ficates (all Lindbergh ransom oney) at the Federal Reserve the slip is admittedly not Haupt-

ins the search for Faulkner been continued? and why?

OF ACCIDENT INJURY. e Dunville, in Crash Jan. 24,

hway No. 142, near Mount Ver-

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Choisel, who retired two years ago

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FUNERAL OF AUGUSTA CHOISEL,
PRINCIPAL OF LYON SCHOOL
Services to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon With Burial in Belle
Peres and Carondelet Schools. She

Description of Descri

School, who died yesterday of influenza at her home, 5819 Michigan
avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2
p. m. at the Hoffmeister funeral
other sisters, Miss Annie E. Choisel, chapel, 7814 South Broadway, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss Choisel, 74 years old, had er, Frank W. Choisel.

Police Shoes

Sam W. Kopman Pleads Guilty of Larceny of \$199 in Gasoline Taxes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 31. dealer, was put on probation for two years by Circuit Judge E. L. Stone here yesterday after he had pleaded guilty of larceny of \$199 This was one of the striking

probation officer. Kopman's admission to probation was not opposed by the State, although it was stated he had not paid the gasoline taxes

EXECUTION IN GAS CHAMBER Raleigh, N. C.
By the Associated Press.

County, was executed in the gas and other sects. chamber at State's Prison today for

Japanese Social Reformer block of brick buildings. stroyed. The Deformation of the two-story buildings collabove zero. tenary M. E. Church.

"We Christians have morality in matrimony, but about wealth-we Sam W. Kopman of University City, have competition. Sundays, we are Mo., former East St. Louis gasoline Christians and come to church; on

m gasoline taxes.

Kopman originally was charged with embezzlement of \$11,400 through failure to pay State gasoline tax of that amount. The Sangamon County Circuit Court disgramon County passages in the address of Toyomissed the charge, but on an appeal by the State, the Illinois Supreme Court remanded the case for trial. The charge was then reduced ing program, in which Kagawa is trial. The charge was then reduced to larceny of less than \$200 so that, under Illinois law, Kopman would be eligible for probation.

Harry C. Moore of Springfield, his lawyer, was designated as his probation officer. Kopman's admissional conference of the second of t

Dr. Kagawa-he accented the first syllable in pronouncing his said to be owed. Kopman lives at 717 Interdrive, University City. gram of church activity based on nishing the background, he gave the greater part of his one-hour address to historical matter, telling of the rise of European religious orders, which he termed the laymen's RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 31. - Ed movements of the earlier church, Jenkins, 49 years old, of Gaston and of the growth of Methodism

Growth of Sects.

"The Methodist Church is a good murder, the first white man and sec- order," he said, "it was founded by ond person to be asphyxiated leg-men who got up at 5 a. m. and read the Bible. Now, some Meth-Seven and one-half minutes elapsed between the springing of the trap to generate the gas and the time Jenkins was pronounced dead the bible. So now I think we need the Bible are the same that the Bible are th have its different orders still. We need a revival of faith, but still more a revival of love and kindness. We need to put loving kindness into Christian economic ethics.

Difficulties in the Way. "In a city in New Jersey, a few days ago, I spoke on the Christian co-operative movement, and one of the ministers said to me, 'Mr. Ka-gawa, I believe in the co-operative movement, but some of our contributing members don't like the idea. Shall I resign or keep my mouth shut?' I said, 'Let us pray that they will repent.'

"So it is, when we try to live up to the standard of Jesus, we become radical, and some don't like it. But when, as I found in one Toronto church, 80 per cent of the church's members are among the unemployed, we must do somethinig to readjust the economic system.

"Can't we revive the Christian economic ethics of St. Francis of Assisi? Can't we socialize profits? I do not agree with those who would have only one social gospel. There is only one gospel. If it can save souls, why cannot it save so-

The first of four conference meetings conducted by Kagawa at Union Avenue Christian Church, corner of Enright avenue, was held this afternoon. Tonight's meeting, groups, will be held in Union Avenue Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A conference for adult leaders will be held there at w:30 a. m. tomorrow, and another at 2:30 p. m. Kag-awa's Sunday engagements are an dral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, at 11 a. m., and the Field House meeting, open to the public without the conferences at Union Avenue

WIFE DIVORCES J. H. DENNY. MERCHANDISING EXECUTIVE

Alleges He Had High Temper; Threw Cards Across Table in Bridge Game.

A divorce was granted at Clayton resterday to Mrs. Phyllis S. Denny rom James H. Denny, merchandise nanager for a large St. Louis merhouse. Judge McElhinney awarded her alimony of \$300 s month. She also received an undis-

closed private settlement. Mrs. Denny, who alleged general indignities, testified that her husband possessed a high temper and a quarrelsome and perverse disposition. On one occasion, she said, he threw his cards across the table during a bridge game and once re-tired into a clothes closet to read a letter from a mutual friend after she had glanced over his shoulder while he was perusing it. The Dennys, who have no children, were married in 1922, she said, and separated last Nov. 9.

Denny, who entered a general denial, filled an entry of appearance



HEAVY LOSS IN PADUCAH FIRE Meyers Paper Co., the Dumaine Produce Co., and the H. H. Produce Gov. Paul V. McNutt issued a proceed of Business Buildings Co., where the fire apparently start-lamation last night lifting martial pickets at the Faine Brother's the service of the se PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 31.-A spec-

Co., where the fire apparently start- lamation last night lifting martial pickets at the Faine Brothers' shirt ed. The Bullmer Provision Co. and law in Clark and Floyd counties factories. other nearby wholesale houses were tacular fire in Paducah's wholesale damaged by smoke and water. Water pumped by fire engines turned district was brought under control to ice, and for a time it appeared early today after wrecking half a that several blocks might be destroyed. The temperature was 10



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Federal Reserve Bank Reports No Slacking in Advance That Began at End of Summer.

CHRISTMAS TRADE SHOWS SOME GAIN

Building Materials in Demand—Employment in December About Same as in November.

In its monthly report on business conditions in the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District, the Federal Reserve Bank today said: "The improvement in commerce and industry in the district, which has been in effect since the end of last summer, continued with little interfirst half of January."

The report continued:
"In a number of important lines "In a number of important medium which ordinarily display decreased activity at this time of year, strong activity at this time of year, strong the first quarter.

Building Materials in Demand.

many important interests at the was measurably greater than in first of the year were of sufficient 1934." size to insure the present rate of

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operations during the balance of continued in virtually all lines, not-

resistance to the usual seasonal influences was exhibited and in many instances the expected recession was little in evidence or entirely absent. In practically all lines investigated by this bank, the rate of activities and volume of sales and production in December were measurably above a year ago and the average since 1930.

"This was true as well of durable and production was also in excess and production was also in excess and production was also in excess goods as merchandise for ordinary and production was also in excess consumption. A particularly fa- of the like period in 1934. Producvorable showing was made in the tion of bituminous coal in this dis-iron and steel and nonferrous metal working industries. Despite large creases over the preceding month current shipments, order files of and a year ago; the total for 1935

> Christmas holiday purchasing was reported as moderately larger than in 1934, in both the cities and the country, and considerably more than the 1931-33 average, with a broader variety and higher grade of goods involved.

S-Piece Breakfast Suite __ \$10.95
Magic Chef Gas Range __ \$38.50
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner __ \$10.95
Electric Washer __ __ \$26.00
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Electric Sewing Machine __ \$32.50
Innerspring Mattress __ \$12.95 was about the same as in Novem-

> "The volume of retail trade in December, as reflected by sales of department stores in the principal cities," the report went on, "showed an increase of 49.6 per cent over the preceding month and of 2.8 per cent over December, 1934; for the year 1935 the total was 1.3 per cent larger than for 1934. Combined December sales of all wholesaling and jobbing firms reporting were one-fourth smaller than in No-Cet Yours vember, but 16 per cent in excess of the December, 1934, total; aggregate sales of these interests ex-50c Weekly ceeded those of the year before by 2.2 pr cent.

Construction Contracts. "Construction contracts let in the district in December were 24 per cent larger than in November and 282 per cent greater than the Dethe aggregate was 21.4 per cent greater than in 1934.

"Debits to individual accounts in 3172-76 S. Grand

December were larger by 5.6 per cent than a month and a year earlier and the total exceeded that of the preceding year by 14.4 per cent. The high efficiency in collections which has characterized the past 18 nonths continued through Decem-

ber and early January." Comparative figures on commercial failures in the district were: Last December, 33, with liabilities of \$403,028; last November, 34, \$340,537; December, 1934, 45, \$505,-509; all of 1935, 416, \$4,427,630; 1934, 350, \$4,742,867; 1932, 1507, \$45,568,-

Summary of Various Lines. Summarized, the report gave conditions in various lines as fol-

Automobiles: For the second nonth retail sale of automobiles in the district showed a contraeasonal increase over the preceding month, sales in December being 16 per cent larger than in Novemper and 252 per cent larger than in December, 1934. The year's sales were about 50 per cent greater than for 1934 and only 1 per cent less than the 10-year average of 1925-34.

Boots and shoes: There was a seasonal decrease in sales, but smaller than the average of the last decade. The December sales were the largest for that month since 1927. Prices advanced 5 per

cent in the last 30 days. Clothing: December sales were one-fourth larger than a year ago, while stocks were 28 per cent greater Jan. 1 than a year earlier. Or-ders for spring delivery have picked up, remaining below the volume of

a year and two years ago.

Drugs and chemicals: Sales for the sixth successive month exceeded those of the corresponding month of 1935.

Dry goods: Visiting merchants in the chief centers were less num-erous in the first half of January than a year ago and were purchasing on a more conservative basis. Electrical supplies; Improvement

material and holiday goods. Flour: Production at the 12 lead- | By the Associated Press.

ing mills in December was the smallest in a single month for five years, with advance buying prac- set, died last night at the age of tically at a standstill and prices 83. She was a friend of Queen declining sharply since the Supreme Mother Mary and was known as Court decision in the Hoosac Mills "the fighting Duchess." She once

Furniture: December sales showed old school at its oldest." the smallest decreases from November in recent years.

Groceries: The usual seasonal de cline was in evidence, but an increase of about 10 per cent in dollar volume over a year ago was

Hardware: December sales were the largest since 1929. Movement of builders' tools, hardware, paints. varnishes, roofing materials and kindred lines during the last quar-ter of the year was in the greatest volume of recent years. Iron and steel products: Slowing down of activities for the holiday

and inventory periods was less no-

ticeable than in past seasons. Demand for sheets, plates, bars and other rolled steel was found well sustained and diversified. Transportation: The Terminal Railroad of St. Louis interchanged 900,581 loaded cars in 1935, a 9 per cent increase over 1934. The Federal Barge Line handled 1,545,722 tons of freight, the largest volume in its history, between St. Louis and

New Orleans last year, compared with 1,127,384 tons in 1934 and 1,-

206,302 in 1933.

Senate Messenger Dies at 60. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-C. C. Patterson, Negro messenger to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since the days of Henry Cabot Lodge, died yesterday. He was 60 lations Committee in 1924, Patterson was the official messenger. When the Democrats gained control of the Senate in 1933, Borah ably household appliances, radio asked Pittman to retain Patterson.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936_ Widow of Duke of Somerset Dies.

> LONDON, Jan. 31.-Susan, widow of the fifteenth Duke of Somerwas called "a truculent Tory of the

at Page 9, Part 4 FORD DEALERS' OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

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LOUIS MILK PACT WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT SIGNED BY WALLACE

Marketing Program in Effect Tomorrow; Similar to Licensing Provisions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - With the approval of President Roose velt, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today signed an order providing for a new milk marketing program for the St. Louis area, effective tomorrow. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said the order was drawn at the request of producers and issued after approval by more than 97 per cent of the total votes cast in a poll of milk producers for the St. Louis market. The new program, officials said, is designed to maintain prices to

operating in St. Louis under a license for the last two years. The St. Louis marketing area cov-ered by the license includes the territory within the corporate lim its of the city and the territory in St. Ferdinand, Central, Carondele and Bonhomme Townships in St Louis County; Chouteau, Venice, Nameoki, Granite City and Collinsville Townships in Madison County Illinois, and Stipes, Canteen, Caseyville, East St. Louis, Centerville, Belleville, St. Clair, Sugar Loaf, Stookey and O'Fallon Townships in St. Clair County, Illinois.

producers and generally continue

in effect a program which has been

Milk sold by producers to han-dlers will be divided into two classifications: Class 1, all milk sold by handlers as milk containing not less than ½ of 1 per cent butter fat, and Class 2 milk, all milk sold or used in excess of Class 1 milk. The order provides that handlers must pay producers for Class 1 milk not less than the following

For milk delivered to a handler's plant in the marketing area, \$2.10 per hundred weight. For milk delivered to a plant outside the marketing area, \$2.10 per hundred weight less an amount specified for the air line distance

of such plant from the City Hall in St. Louis as follows: Within 20 miles, 16 cents; 20 to 30 miles, an additional 2 cents; 30 to 40 miles, an additional 2 cents; for each additional 10 miles in excess of 40 an additional cent. The producer price for Class 2

milk is to be calculated for each delivery period and announced by the Market Administrator. A mathematical formula has been set up to determine the price for Class 2

G. C. GODDARD FUNERAL AT 8:30 A. M. TOMORROW

Burial of Spanish-American War Veteran at Jefferson Barracks; Garage Accident Fatal. The funeral of George C. God-

dard, who died Wednesday of com-plications resulting from an accident at the city water department garage at 1640 South Kingshighway, will be held at 8:30 a. m. to-morrow from the Stock Mortuary to Holy Roasry Church, 3921 Clar-ence avenue. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson

Barracks. Mr. Goddard was injured last May 1 when he was struck by an iron bar attached to an apparatus to carry heavy machinery. He was employed as a mechanic at the garage, was 61 years old and lived at 4146 West Lee avenue. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Sylvester J. Go dard.

GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO PWA PLASTERING PRICES RECESSES

Special Agents to Continue Gather-ing Evidence for Next Ses-sion Feb. 24.

The Federal grand jury, investigating prices charged by plastering and other contractors on recent city construction jobs partly financed by Public Works Administration funds, recessed last night until Feb. 24.

recess, special agents of the WPA will continue their inquiry into the case, attempting to augment the evidence already presented. The investigation will be resumed

It was understood that in the

by the grand jury when it next

MAN GETS 6 MONTHS IN PLOT TO OPERATE FAKE LOTTERY

William P. Shanks Pleads Guilty of Establishing Game for Distributing Prizes by Lot.

William P. Shanks, member of a fake lottery ring which was being prepared for operation in St. Louis last April, was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today on his plea of guilty of estab-

lishing a lottery. When Shanks was arrested police seized about 500 books of lottery slips at his home, 2338 South Burns avenue, Overland. He told police he had been a vender of "legitimate lottery tickets but had conceived the idea of printing and selling bogus sweepstakes tickets.

MRS. GELLHORN NOT TO SPEAK

Correction as to League of Women Voters Program.

Because of the recent death of Dr. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Gellhorn will be unable to speak at a meet-ing at Soldan High School tonight sponsored by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis in connection with a campaign for trained personnel in government. Her place will be taken by Mrs. Alfred C.

Saxton. It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Gellhorn would be one of the speakers.

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Attorney I. T. Jones of Des Moines, their own weapons. Ia., as a Government rebuttal witness. Jones said he became the why: They claim that gratning trustee of a defense fund collected charters to the workers in the for Oscar Hartzell when he was automobile and rubber industries

word from Oscar Hartzell in his own defense. Defense attorneys pleaded with him to testify, but Hartzell re

FEDERAL MEDIATOR CONTINUES TALK WITH M. & O. EMPLOYES

Still Trying to Avert Strike Authorized After Demand for Restoration of Pay.

Another conference was held to-day between the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Employes' Joint Commit-tee and James W. Carmolt of the National Mediation Board in an effort to avert a strike authorized Tuesday by a vote of employes who are demanding restoration of basic wage rates. An all-day conference yesterday failed to result in an

agreement, Carmolt said. C. E. Ervin, co-receiver for the railroad, and J. H. McQuaid, chairman of the Employes' Committee, have both declined the offer of the National Mediation Board to provide means for arbitrating the dispute. Ervin has stated that the 10 per cent wage restoration de-

manded by the unions. McQuaid said that a meeting of the Employes' Committee to de termine the time for the strike had been postponed at Carmolt's request pending further conferences.

TROTZKYS IN EXILE SEEK WORD OF SON IN RUSSIA

Alarmed at Rumor He Is Not in Last Heard Of.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The International Committee for Political Prisoners made public yesterday a letter from Mrs. Nathalie Trotzky, wife of Leon Trotzky, exiled by the Soviets, in which she seeks word of their son, Sergei, reported to be imprisoned in So-

Part of the letter, written from Somewhere in Norway," dated

Nov. 15, follows: "I cannot free myself from the thought that, taking new circumstances into consideration, the rumor circulated by the Soviet authorities that my son is 'not in prison,' takes on a most fatal and irreparable significance. If he is not in prison, then where is he? and where now is his wife?"

The son was a purofessor in a technical school in Moscow, and his wife, also said to have been jailed, was a librarian.
Roger Baldwin, chairman of the committee, said he had asked the

Soviet Embassy at Washington for further details. ENTERS RACE FOR ALDERMAN

J. J. O'Toole Third Candidate for

University City Ward.

John J. O'Toole, secretary of F D. Hirschberg & Co., insurance agents, and treasurer of the Fire Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, has announced his candidacy for election as Alderman for the Second Ward of University City in April. Other candidates are Dr. Leo P. FitzGerald, incumbent, and Jacob F. Hellrung Jr., furniture dealer

and president of the University City Park Board. O'Toole decided to run following a meeting of about 50 persons at his home, 7290 Princeton avenue, Wednesday night. He was defeated for the office by Dr. FitzGerald by

40 votes in 1934.

United Mine Workers Vote To Withhold A. F. L. Dues

Lewis Concludes Discussion. A dramatic hush fell on the convention as Lewis, massive, shockhaired, one of the most effective platform speakers anywhere, adthe discussion.

"Let the world know," he said, trial. The case of the other eight whether we shall have a loose group probably will go to the jury tomor- of small, compact, unions of skilled make one move toward dissolving workers, divided along highly spe-"Sir Francis Drake is dead," cialized lines, each intent on its own whom he granted freedom. "There never was a goose that laid a gold-the great mass of workers.

en egg. Go home and save your en egg. Go home and save your money, and don't try to revive in their day. There is no disposition to deny the fact. But that day tion to deny the fact. The acquittals were granted on is no more in a time of vast mass lection of a \$1,350,000 Drake estate 000,000 workers who, because of f being the leader in the scheme. porations which confront them.

Hartzell is serving a term in Lavenworth penitentiary on a dicated their wish to be organized previous Drake estate fraud convic- in industrial unions. They have attion. The others are Joseph H. Hauber, Lester E. Ohmart, Delmer trial unions, and have seen the A. "It was a dastar C. Short and Otto G. Yant, all of F. of L. come in, select a few the Chicago headquarters of the skilled craftsmen from the mass, Drake Estate Association; Canfield and abandon the remainder. In one Harzell, New York, Oscar Hartzell's case they took 600 and left 6000." "Shame on them," cried a voice brother; A. R. Gregory, Wenatchee, "Shame on the Wash., and Emil R. Rochel, Madiform the floor.

"Why shouldn't they be permitted One of the original 42 was grant- to choose their own form of organed a separate trial and 21 others ization?" Lewis roared. "They were freed by directed verdicts Jan. are the ones who will have to go 13, after the Government rested its out on the picket lines, and be clubbed, and shot, and gassed. Why Testimony in the case closed with shouldn't they be allowed to choose

"But the A. F. of L. says no, and the would limit the federation's jurismails to defraud in Sioux City, Ia., diction. The answer to that is they have no jurisdiction now. They The testimony ended without a have failed to organize those industries."

Recruiting of Members.

Early in the history of the illstarred National Industrial Recovery Act, Lewis and other mine workers' leaders took advantage of the protection purportedly afforded by the collective bargaining provision to recruit more than 200,000 members for the union-most of them in districts theretofore unorganized. Alluding to that, Lewis

Governor of Pennsylvania, followed Murray in a speech, characted them to launch a dustries in the mass production industries, similar to that which we lowed Murray in a speech, characterizing the federation as "hidebound and reactionary." He repeated Murray's declaration that, as matters stand, the mine workers matters stand, the mine workers here and a few there into the was lost.

"Now, when we are trying to regain it, the members of the execu- 1933. Another department official tive council, sunning themselves on the golden sands at Miami, have vanced to the platform to conclude the effrontery to order us to dissolve our committee for industrial organization. Well, I don't take CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Directed verdicts of acquittal were ordered by Federal District Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday for 12 of the 20 shall have a great, powerful or- Workers, and unless you instruct ganization, capable of realizing the me otherwise, I will see the mem-Francis Drake estate mail fraud dreams of American labor, or bers of that council wearing asbestos vests in hell before I will

The delegates were in a tumult Judge Sullivan told the men to special interest, without economic of bellicose enthusiasm. They yellwhom he granted freedom. "There power to accomplish anything for ed, stamped and pounded one another on the back. Never had such sentiments been uttered there on a matter of that character.

Passage of Guffey Act.

the motion of defense counsel.

Those freed of using the mails to defraud in connection with the colfund were from Middle Western failure to organize them, are now bill was before the House Ways denied the privilege of bargaining and Means Committee, representa-Eight of the original 42 defendants remaining on trial are headed by Oscar M. Hartzell, accused they are to cope with the great cortain the destroy of the first the large than the security of the first the large than the security of the security of the large than the security of the secur "Time and again they have in- mines indicated their desire to function as a crafts union, the employ-

"It was a dastardly, diabolical betrayal of every principle of decent union practice," Lewis thundered. "It would have destroyed United Mine Workers utterly. How long, I ask you, do we intend to stand for it? How long will the American Federation of Labor accept our money, and use it to cut

"This is an issue which must be decided, and you have to decide it. How far are you willing to go in the fight for a form of organization that offers the vast, sweating masses the only hope there can ever be for them? If you are willing to assume the responsibility, I am ready to go with you. Are you willing?

"Yes. Yes." roared the delegates. "Let's vote. Vote now."

With no further preliminaries, the question was put, the delegates rising to a man. They presented a remarkable picture, these gnarled and toil-marked men from the mines, as they registered their grim purpose there within the elegant. tapestried walls of the hall owned by the Daughters of the American Miss Perkins Speaks.

Secretary of Labor Perkins delivered a message from President Roosevelt, regretting his inability to attend, and stating that it "has "When the Industrial Recovery been a source of great pleasure and Act was passed, we went to the satisfaction to me to have had the

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omen who were without jobs in cede an attempt to destroy Ameri-March, 1933, have since been re- can liberties." turned to work in private industry, and more than 4,000,000 others have measures to relieve unemploymen treated them to launch a drive for found work on Public Works Admin- and said, "If that is Socialism, let istration construction projects, civil the Tories and the money bags of conservation camps, State road the nation make the most of it. work and Works Progress Admin-

Any but a careful listener might By the Associated Press. have got an impression that Miss BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 31.would be better off outside the A. crafts, and the great opportunity Perkins meant to say that the number of unemployed had been re- approved "with reservations," the duced by 9,000,000 since March, said that was not the case. The trade treaty. The accord is schedfigures, he said, "merely meant what they say.

istration jobs.'

Roosevelt's Name Cheered. Delegates to the convention heered today when Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, asked if they stood with President Roosevelt. "Let that be the answer to the

money bags of Wall Street!" he shouted as the din subsided. "Be on your guard, men of labor. Democracies have lived and died

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Organizations 'Simply

Aren't So,' He Says -

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STATE APPEALS AGAINST FEES IN CONTINENTAL LIFE CASE

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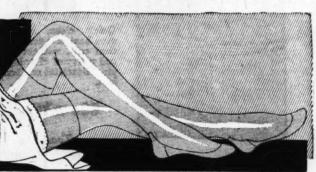
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JANUARY SINCE 1930

One Week Rated Second for Cold in City's History-Highest Temperature 67.

The month ending today was the oldest January in St. Louis since 1930, having a general average temperature of 25.4 degrees, 5.7 degrees below the normal of 31.1. The average for January, 1930, was 24.7

The feature of the month's weather, however, according to Forecaster Roscoe Nunn, was that one week, Jan. 22-28, on the basis of average minimum temperatures, was the second coldest in the history of weather bureau records, which started in 1837. The average minimum temperature for that week was 3.9 degrees below zero, surpassed only by the week of Feb. 7 to 13, 1899, when the average minimum was 8.7 degrees below zero. The average temperature for the week of Jan. 22-28 this year was 5.1 degrees above zero, the fourth coldest week in the history of the bureau.

January was unusually mild the first half of the month this year the temperatures averaging 7 degrees above normal. During the last half the average was 17.6 degrees below normal.

The highest temperature during the month was 67, on Jan. 12, a Sunday, when many persons began to think about discarding overcoats for topcoats. The lowest was 9.9 degrees below zero on Jan. 23, the next coldest 9.6 below zero on Jan.

There were two decided cold waves during the month. A cold wave, in weather bureau parlance, being a drop of at least 20 degrees in a 24-hour period. On Jan. 21, the temperature dropped from 27 degrees above zero to 9 below, a 36-degree drop. On Wednesday, there was a drop from 18 above zero to 2 below zero during the day, when the weather bureau had forecast rising temperatures.

Nunn said that several times

during the last week he has predicted rising temperatures based on indications that southern and southwestern winds would carry away the cold air from the northwest. The warm winds materialized, but were not of sufficient strength to carry away the cold air, and the predictions had to be revised. The one other cold wave this winter was on Christmas Day when

egrees above zero to 3 above. December and January combined gave St. Louis, for its first twothirds of winter, an average tem-perature of 5.2 degrees below normal, as compared with average tem-peratures of .8 degrees above normal for December, 1934, and January, 1935.

The snowfall during January was seven inches, 2.1 inches above nor-mal. Most of it occurred between Jan. 22 and 25. the heaviest in a 24-hour period being 4.6 inches on the night of Jan. 24. The rainfal during the month totaled 1.32 inches, 1.02 inches below normal. While there has been more snow so ar this winter than in any winter since 1930, Nunn said he did not think it would have much effect on spring planting conditions, which he expects to be favorable in view

of heavy rains last fall During the month, there were 19 cloudy days, 9 clear days, and 2 partly cloudy days. Normal is 11 cloudy days, 11 clear days and 9 partly cloudy.

MAN ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING TO APPEAL \$150 FINE

Fred Kuchenbuch, Contractor, Refuses to Give Up License in Lieu of Paying. Fred Kuchenbuch.

1112 Louisville avenue, was fined \$150 and costs today by Police Judge Simpson, who found him guilty of driving when intoxicated and failure to obey the reasonable direction of an officer.

He declined to accept the alter-

native offered by Judge Simpson of surrendering his driver's license and announced he would appeal.

A patrolman testified Kuchenbuch was in an unfit condition to drive an automobile when he was arrested, Dec. 9, after he failed to heed the policeman's signal at Van-deventer and Tower Grove avenues. Kuchenbuch admitted having taken several drinks, but denied he was intoxicated.

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Men Force Cashier to Open Vault; Bind Him to Chair on Leaving.

By the Associated Press.
CONCORDIA, Mo., Jan. 31.—The
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who escaped with \$3500 after forcing Otto Brackman, cashier, to
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to fire the furnace because of the illness of the janitor. He went to the basement and on returning to the first floor, the two men met him with pistols. They required him to open the vault. Before leaving, they bound him to a chair, tying his hands together

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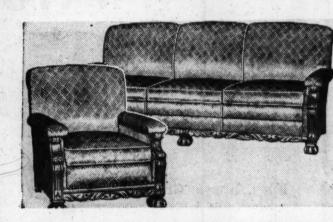
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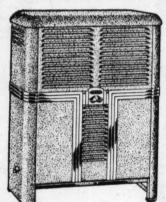


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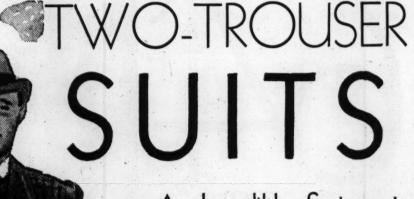
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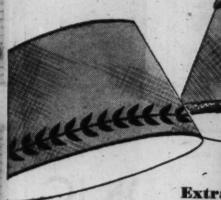
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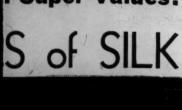
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was one of 16 prominent New Yorkers who successfully protested against the Gov-2 DOCTORS DR. N. SCHEAR DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER Optionals ernment's attempt to tax them on "dues" to a golf club, of which they were only honorary members, it as learned yesterday.

They were elected last year to honorary membership in the Oak-land Golf Club at Bayside, Long Island, and subsequently each re-ceived through the mail an assess-ment on "dues" from the United States Internal Revenue Department.
The 16, led by Smith, protested

to the club's secretary, James N. Douglas, and to James J. Hoey, Collector of Internal Revenue.
"They didn't see any reason why they should pay taxes on dues they never paid and never intend-ed to pay," Hoey said. "It was just routine Government procedure." Douglas, acting for the group, sought an abatement of the assessments, which was forwarded to Washington and later, according to Hoey, sustained by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue there. Hoey said "we were glad to get

"Look at President Roosevelt," said Hoey. "He has been elected to honorary membership in hundreds of clubs. Now, wouldn't it be a fine thing if he had to pay taxes on all those memberships, many of which he doesn't even

isited by an agent of the Revenue Department in connection with the assessment. "It was all done through the mails," he said. Smith declined, as did Hoey, to state the amount of the tax the

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PART THREE A. BLAIR RIDINGTON ARCHITECT, DIES

> Succumbs to Abdominal Ailment at 65-Lecturer on Egyptology.

A. Blair Ridington, architect and Egyptologist, died of an abdominal ailment at St. Luke's Hospital last night, following an illness of five days. He was 65 years old and re-sided at 6212 McPherson avenue. Mr. Ridington, who had offices

at 4485 Olive street, was a frequent cturer on archeological subjects before church, civic and educational groups. He had traveled extensively and about nine years ago made a six-month trip around the world. Much of his time abroad was spent in Egypt, where he studied results of archeological research. He was member of the Archeological Institute of America and former

treasurer of the local society.

Born in England, he came to America with his parents as a small child. After living in Pennsylvania ington, several years, the family removed the Wor to St. Louis, where Mr. Ridington year at studied at the old St. Louis Art Mr. R School. His father, Alfred B. Rid- wife, M.

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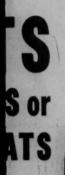
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The County Court's order of last Wednesday reducing the food allowance for prisoners in the St. Louis County jail from 75 to 30 cents was rescinded by the Court today and a compromise rate of 45 cents was established.

Under the new arrangement, Sheriff Philip G. Deuser will buy kitchen utensils, disinfectant and other supplies for the jail. Last year the County spent \$3969 for jail supplies in addition to paying Sheriff Deuser \$20,500 for feeding the

The 45-cent figure was suggested County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, on whose recommendation the original reduction to 30 cents was made. He said today that 45 cents would be satisfactory, provided the Sheriff bought the jail supplies. Judge Thatcher's Comment.

Presiding Judge Thomas Thatcher thought the figure too high, but Sheriff Deuser said it was too small. Thatcher rejoined, "I believe the food alone can be bought for 25 cents a day per prisoner."

A. E. L. Gardner, attorney for the Sheriff, pointed out that other counties pay their sheriffs 60 to 75 cents a day for feeding prisoners. He suggested a proper compromise figure would be 55 cents a day. Judge Thatcher replied that in other counties the Sheriff furnishes heat, light, water and blankets in the jail whereas here those are all furnished by the County.
Sheriff Deuser was of the opinion

that 45 cents was a "rock-bottom allowance." This prompted Judge Thatcher to say, "I can give the prisoners hot cakes and other good food for 18 cents a day."

Two members of the Board of

Visitors, appointed by the Circuit Court to visit the jail, contributed their opinions on what would be a fair rate. Mrs. C. C. Wolff said she considered 30 cents a day insuffi-cient. Mrs. Howard Clark felt that 55 cents would be adequate for food and would take care of wastage as

Judge Thatcher then propos that the Sheriff receive five cents a day for taking care of the pris-oners and that all buying be done by county purchasing agents. Nothing came of that. Harper, although suggesting 45

cents as a compromise rate, aid that would give the Sheriff \$35 a day, which was more than he could ossibly use in feeding the prisoners. "No matter what figure you set, the Sheriff will say he can't feed the prisoners as well as be-

Judge Emil Wohlschlaeger moved that the order of last Wednesday reducing the rate to 30 cents be rescinded. That was passed and then Judge Thatcher moved that the allowance be 45 cents a day. It was seconded by Judge Eugene Tighe. Judge Wohlschlaeger, a Resal but it was passed by the votes of the two Democrats.

After the meeting, Sheriff Deuser said it might now be possible to increase the bill of fare at the jail to include meat and vegetables. Yesterday and today the prisoners received soup, bread, syrup and coffee. Two meals will be served as before, the Sheriff said.

Comment by Deuser.
In a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the court session, Sheriff Deuser asserted the real reason behind the Court's action in reducing the allowance was his refusal to use his influence to persuade Judge Wohlschlaeger to vote superintendent of the County Hosby Deputy Sheriff Arthur W. Schmid, former Recorder of Deeds and a Republican leader, who said Tighe had told him at least twice in the last month that he would vote to retain the 75-cent rate if Deuser and Schmid would use pres-

sure on Wohlschlaeger. Tighe, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, made a flat





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DARK WORK PANTS



BILL DELANCEY IS AT PHOENIX; BRAVES TO BE KNOWN AS BEES

Bell Dissatisfied With Contract Sent Him by Browns

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GREENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 31. THE 1936 contract offered by the St. Louis Browns to Roy (Beau) Bell, outfielder, had been returned unsigned today,

The player declined to admit he was a holdout, but said the salary was not as large as he thought it should be, although it was more than paid him in

Bell said he expected to join the Browns for spring training. In the meantime he plans to work out with the Texas A. & M.

special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The Washington baseball club, youthcrazy for the first time in nearly 15 years, yesterday cut loose another veteran who helped bring the 1933 league championship to the city-Fred Schulte.

The big, silent Dutchman, who lost his centerfield berth to young Jake Powell last spring, was sent to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of \$7500. Every club in the American League waived on the player whose home run with two on, in the 1933 world series against the Giants, elevated him to the rank of a national hero for a

short while.

The money derived from his sale will be used to purchase green tal-

Schulte's demise as a Senator re-Schulte's demise as a Senator reduces the list of Washington outfielders to the regulation five, carried by every big league team. Remaining are Jesse Hill, Powell, Jonathan Stone, Carl Reynolds and Dee Miles. Roberto Estallela, said to be a cardidate to the senature. to be a candidate for the outfield, still formally listed as an in-

collapse of the last chance that Washington might get Gerald Wal-ker from the Tigers. Mickey Cochrane, tired of Walker's base-Cochrane, tired of Walker's base-running, had seriously considered trading him to Washington for Schulte. Schulte's going now strengthens the probabilities that Miles will remain. It was planned, earlier in the trading season, to send the speedy young player back to Chattanooga for further ripen-ing.

DeLancey Arrives at Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31. - Bill DeLancey, St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, arrived here last night to spend four months in an effort to regain his health.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Over the trail of faded memory returned the names of ancient diamond greats in such profusion today that

tor in the Cardi- or Willie Keeler were able definitely to win a place in baseball's real was car- hall of fame ried on a stretcher from his train to a hotel.

DeLancey is suffering from pleurisy and came here on the orders

Ewing and Anson, two of the game's history, tied for first place in the balthree and one-half; Ross Barnes,
risy and came here on the orders

The young player won a firststring catching berth with the Cardinals by his sensational work in
1934, but illness slowed him up last

received the required minimum of the control of the votes cast. As a result, the 12 leaders of the first poll, taken among pioneer players poleon Lajoie, Roger Connor, Dan and baseball writers, will be reBrouthers, Ed Williamson and Brouthers, Ed Williamson and baseball writers, will be relack Glasscock: Bobby Lowe, one

His wife accompanied him here. Submitted for a second vote in an one-half, and one each to Tom attempt to name five immortals of and one-half, and one each to Tom Cubs Worried About Warneke.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Lonnie Warneke, an Arkansan who likes to 39½ of the 78 votes cast, or approxitate his time, has the champion—mately half of the required minimately half of the required mately half of the required minimum. Keeler received 33 and Cy Young, only pitcher in baseball history to win more than 500 major league games, was right behind a substantial pay boost, but already holdout talk is being associated with his name.

mately half of the required minimum. Keeler received 33 and Cy Young, only pitcher in baseball history to win more than 500 major league games, was right behind in opinion, all four stand almost certain to be named.

Others leaders whose names will colling ware regreted games flows.

Charlie Root, veteran pitcher who made a great comeback, and Outfielder Frank Demaree sent in signed contracts yesterday, bringing all but 12 of the players into the fold.

Others leaders whose names will be submitted for the second poll among the "moderns," or players who started from 1900 on. Ten will be selected from that group to be placed in the hall of fame along with flow, a great third baseman and a greater urally played with the Netional

great third baseman and a greater manager for the New York Giants, 17; Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourne, formed until 1900. Braves Now the "Rees" BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The Boston BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The Boston Bees yesterday after a committee of 25 men, who pitched 72 games one season, 16; Herman Long, rated as listened to the 1827 nicknames submitted by thousands of widely scattered fans.

The writers agreed to henceforth refer to the park as the "Hive."

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According to present plans, the Hall of Fame Building will be erected at Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of baseball, by 1939.

Names of each of the 15 players named will be inscribed on a plaque to be kept at the hall. Additions will be named each year thereafter.

St. Louis and Alton, respectively, as the four quintets pair off to-night in the feature of baseball activity on the East Side. Wood River is at Belleville in another named will be inscribed on a plaque to be kept at the hall. Additions will be named each year thereafter.

The writers agreed to henceforth refer to the park as the "Hive."

"You may call it that if you wish," was General Manager Bob Quinn's comment, "but it's going to read 'National League Park' on the sign."

The writers agreed to henceforth trickiness and base running, 15; park and seed ball artist of his day, 11½; Hugh Jennings, the dynamic shortstop Detroit never forgot, 11; and Fred Clark, who hit the dead pill for 300 or better 11 times and for the sign."

BRITT IN FINAL ROUND OF HANDBALL TOURNEY Ewing, Keller and Young might re-

Jack Britt scored a 21-12, 21-14 the votes, a spirited battle of ballotte of the final round of the Junior between Delehanty, McGraw, Rad-Chamber of Commerce handball tournament. Britt, No. 1 seed and defending champion, won a 21-14, 21-18 victory over Dick Hoekel in the semifinal round.

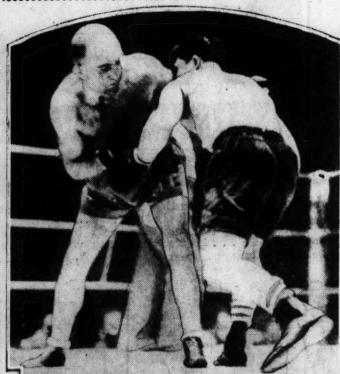
Rubin Mitchel and Herbert Buschart play today in the quarter-final round.

Bushart play today in the quarter-final round.

the original poll, therefore, each player named was given a half

Blues Win at Table Tennis. Esther Guenther's Blues defeatd the Greens of Ruth Winkleman, James Collins, 8; Harry Stovey and Wilbert Robinson, six each; Jerry Denny, George Wright, Bill Lange, Charles Comiskey, Honus Wagner Counsil were lost by Wood River.

Was This Blow Foul or Fair?



Above-Lou Brouillard of Boston landing a left to the body of Marcel Thil, in their bat-

The for the world middleweight title at Paris, a few days ago. Below—Thil on the floor following the punch. The referee declared the blow foul and awarded the victory to Thil. Georges Carpentier, a ringside observer, said the blow was fair and that Brouillard should have won on a knockout. Dispatches stated that movies indicated Thil was not fouled.

McCarty, Arlie Latham, Hardy

Richardson, Deacon White, Jesse

Burkett, Mat Kilroy, Fred Tenney,

Lew Criger, Bob Wallace, James

The poll was conducted by Henry game.

BASEBALL THIS YEAR

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 31.-Dr.

Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, University

of Kansas director of athletics, an-

nounced yesterday there would be

poard voted to drop the sport be-

had not been made in the athletic same route.

names belong on a lacque to be competition of the two leaders as kept at a proposed hall of fame Alton was defeated by Wood River

building at Cooperstown, N. Y., in last week's play. Granite City cradle of the diamond game. won two contests last week to be

no Jayhawker baseball team this title hopes considerably. Jennings

P. Edwards, secretary of the Amer-

ican League, to determine whose

KANSAS U. OUT OF

Early Balloting for "Ancients"

In Baseball Hall of Fame Shows

not even such pioneer unforgettables as Buck Ewing, Pop Anson

Ewing and Anson, two of the and John Clarkson, five each; A

loting with Keeler third but neither Charles Bennett, Charles Nichols

Others leaders whose names will Collins, were regarded generally as

the game prior to 1900.

Ewing and Anson each polled

better 11 times and for .400 twice,

On the assumption that Anson,

Others receiving votes were:

No Player With Qualifying Vote

Billikens Lose Four Varsity Grid Players Through Ineligibility

By James M. Gould.

There have been moments when, looking over the football situation that faces him next fall, Head Coach Cecil Muellerleile of St. Louis University, has felt happier than he does today. The reason for his state of mind is not far to seek for, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, four varsity players upon whom the Billiken coach had been depending were tossed for a scholastic loss by the Midwinter examinations and will not be again eligible until the fall of 1937. To make matters a bit worse, kos kept his basketball squad in-

wo of the four varsity casualties tact, -Bill Cochran and Charley Harris were right halfbacks, which -were right halfbacks, which cially missed. Harris was a regready to step into that job. Ray sistently excellent form as a ball-Neff, a tackle with considerable carrier. Cochran was the regular at Bethlehem. It was the Red experience, and Laverne Gregory, fullback in 1934 but after a year a not so experienced end, were of service on the gridiron, didn't against one defeat in league play, the others to fall by the wayside. hit the studies line so hard, and while it was Roosevelt's second loss However, there was some cheer departed. He returned to college for Muellerleile in the reports re- last June but again couldn't make ceived of the 1935 freshman squad. From this list, only one was lopped off—Joe Hraba, a star football and

Ever Hear the

Story of King

Kelly and Foul?

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—In a note appended to his ballot for the

five baseball immortals of the

pre-1900 era, an old ball player

related this story about Mike Kelly, famed catcher for the old

with Roston" he wrote "Boston

had a one-run lead going into

the ninth inning. The visiting team loaded the bases with two

men out. Then up came one of

the greatest hitters in he game

"On the second ball, the batter hit a foul near the bench. None

of the Boston players could get it. So Kelly, who was coaching,

yelled as loud as he could: 'Kel

And, I'll be darned if he didn't

run out, catch the foul and retire

the side. That was before pres-

ent substitute rules went into

Are Crippled for

Madison and Granite City, co

leaders in the Madison-St. Clai

Conference, are expected to en-

counter stiff opposition from East

on even terms with Madison with

four victories and one defeat.

Granite City will have its team in-

tact as there were no losses by mid-

East St. Louis is placed on the

spot in the game with Madison as a defeat would shatter the team's

year graduation.

Games Tonight

ly now catching for Box

East Side Fives

"One day, when Mike was

Boston and Chicago Nationals:

the grade. Muellerleile could be considerably worse off, however. He lost only basketball player from East St. three regulars by graduation and Louis. Basketball Coach Mike Nyi- now two more who were sure of first string jobs. With the far greater part of his last year's varsity squad all OK and some fine will be able to dry those tears after spring football practice opens toward the end of next month. In Len Gorman, a center; Melvin Mc-Gonigle, a back and a fine punter, and Frank Gever, an end, the Billi ken coach has a trio of excellent prospects among the sophomores. Gorman is expected to put up sturdy battle for the regular pivot ob, while Geyer and McGonigle have as good chance as Gorman for a varsity position.

Cochran and Harris will be espe-

10 Games on Schedule. The St. Louis U. football schedule for 1936 has been considered complete with 10 games already innounced. There may be an addition to the list as Coach Muellerleile is planning to offer McKendree College a game on Sept. 19, a attended. Bearcats meet Washington University in the Bears' opener. Muellerleile figures a regular game would be better than the inter-varsity first half, while Reinhold Zeidler, with 11 points, Moran with five and scrimmage which otherwise would be scheduled for that date.

Al Batteiger with two, accounted for Central's 18 points. Moran fin-St. Louis U.'s football team is expected to play before the largest dividual scorers. crowd in the school's history Oct. 10 when the Billikens will oppose Marquette University in a game at Soldier Field, Chicago. The game will be a feature of the celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the Little Sisters of the Poor order and conservative estimates put the attendance at the charity game between 60,000 and 70,000.

Beginning tomorrow night, Coach Nyikos will keep his basketball squad busy. Saturday night they meet the Missouri Miners at Rolla and the following Tuesday play the Miners here. They are schedule **Annual Handicap** for games with De Paul and Loyola in Chicago, Feb. 7 and 8 and o Feb. 10 oppose Grinnell at Grinnell

LINCOLN U. FIVE TO PLAY PINE STREET Y. **TEAM HERE TOMORROW** The Lincoln University basketball Association's annual handicap tour-

orrow night in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y., at Ewing and take the alleys at 7:30 p. m. tomor-Pine street. There will be a pre- row with four squads rolling Sunliminary game between girls' teams. Lincoln University has shown more speed than any other Negro team in the State and threatens to capture the Mid West Conference honors as well as Negro intercollegiate honors. Tonight the Jefferson City team will play the Webster Groves Summytts.

The schedule:

TOMORROW—7:30 p. m.: Orchard Vortex, Henrys, Lucky Strikes, Aalcos, Vitality, Belderweiden, Silver Seals, Airway Recreation, Schorr-Rolkschneider.

SUNDAY—2 p. m.: Chippews Trust, Blue Jays, Hoells, Frank Reardons, Consumers Ice, Service Lines, Mohawk Tires, Falstaffs, Spring Baks, Old Judge Coffee.

4 p. m.: Lietchens, Avalons, Schumachers, Hollands, Dr. Peppers, Treasurers, Rice-Davis, Wedge Cafe, Busicks, Silver Seal Sodas, Hartmans, Chippewa Trust No. 2. Ray Kemp, who gave Lincoln University its best football team, is No. 2.
7 p. m.: Judge and Jerry, Farimonts,
Arctic Ice, Big Five K. of C., Park Recreation, Big Joe Cigars, Alligators, Chards,
White Ways, Tomasek, Progressive Shoes,
Associated Ice.
9 p. m.: State Banks, Triangles, Paul
Jennings, Quinn Specials, Square Deals, St.
Louis Auto Farts, Federated Metals, Walkenfords, Calcaterra Taverns, Polish Falcons and Centrals. coaching and conditioning the Jefferson City five.

Hadden Again Named President

Of District Tennis Association mann as alternate delegate. Karl

By Davison Obear.

Russell C. Hadden was re-elected sentative. Tennis Association at its nineteenth with the officers on the 1936 Exannual meeting held at the Coronado Hotel last night. In addition to being active in district tennis H. J. Hopkins, A. B. Lambert Jr., host to Clinton in a non-league Clayton Board of Park Commis- Charles W. Barnes Jr. Granite City, the defending champion, will probably have the least

Other officers elected for the year were Howard V. Stephens, St. reports of the various other stand-Louis Country Club, first vice-president; Robert A. Hereford, Clayton Tennis Club, second vice-president; J. H. Witherspoon, Triple A Club. secretary, and Reginald Hartnett, Woodlawn Country Club, treasurer. Stephens was re-elected, while Witherspoon and Hereford changed places and Hartnett succeeds Wray

D. Brown as treasurer. Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, veteran Musick, captain and guard, will be Triple A Club member, was elected Dr. Allen said in a mail ballot missed by the East Siders due to a life member of the District Exmembers of the university athletic graduation, while Madison will be ecutive Committee in recognition handicapped for reserve material of the services he has rendered tencause provision for its maintenance as four veterans were lost by the nis in the District territory during run the association. If prothe past 10 years. He is a former president of the association.

Counsil were lost by Wood River. nis Association, with Karl Kam- ance in the treasury.

Hodge was elected national repre-

president of the St. Louis District | The 10 members elected to serve ecutive Committee were McNeill Smith, Donald J. Beebe, Wray D. Brown, Monroe Lewis, Karl Hodge, affairs, Hadden is a member of the Donald Smith, Karl Kammann and

The official 1935 rankings of play ers were approved, as were annual ing committees of the organization. The meeting voted to instruct the constitution and by-laws committee to revise the constitution and bylaws at a meeting to be held in the near future. All District championship tournaments will be held in 1936 in accordance with the recommendations of the tournament

Both President Hadden and Karl Hodge of the Tennis Patrons' Committee advised the delegates that the dues of clubs holding membership are not sufficient to properly players are to be encouraged, additional funds must be obtained from Wray D. Brown was chosen as other sources. The District comincluding baseball in the sport bud- stay. Bernard Hudson and Myron delegate to the Missouri Valley Ten- pleted the year with a small bal-

CENTRAL SECOND INDOPERINA AFTER BEATING ROOSEVELT FIVE He's Only in the Way.

By Harold Tuthill.

gue games, hoped to increase its

after counting 14 points in the sec-

ond eight minutes to tie the score

at 18-all. When the Riders took

the floor at the start of the second

half, they looked fagged and failed

to continue their fast pace in the

The teams battled on even terms

in the third quarter, each collect-

ing four points. Roosevelt had some

tough luck in several of its shots

particularly one of Milton Gaebler's

one-hand tries, which did a loop-

the-loop around the rim and then

Central Moves to Lead.

Moran put Central out in front with a pair of field goals early in

the final session while Karl Das was counting a free throw, and

from then on in the Red and Black

It was the last home game for

Central and they celebrated by

sporting their gray uniforms with

red and black trimmings. In spite

of the cold, a crowd of about 650

Gaebler, with five, and Wilbur

Berg, with nine, counted all but four of Roosevelt's points in the

ished with 12 points to lead the in-

THE BOX SCORE

Bowling Tourney

Opens Tomorrow

day, beginning at 2 p. m.

The schedule:

Totals 9 6 10 Referee: Roy Newsom.

team had things its own way.

in three starts.

losing periods.

spun out.

Selassie. And here he is back in McKinley High School's basket- New York talking about another ball team, undefeated in three lea- fight with Joe Louis and licking

Primo says there is no chance of lead in the City High School League him being drafted by Mussolini as basketball race when it opposed



only be in the way. With which the customers who saw him fight A stirring second-quarter rally oddly enough, probably contributed to Roosevelt's downfall, for the Rough Riders appeared worn out

HE'S not too proud to fight the Ethiope, But says he is the latest white man's hope.

He would like to take on Louis, Which is interesting to us, As with Joe he proved before he couldn't cope.

He's much too big and awkward He says, with Haile's soldiers to compete; He'd be only in the way

But he takes time out to say That the Bomber he could easily defeat.

The Real Article.

The music may go 'round and round but it isn't in the same class with the six-day bike racers. You don't have to press any valves down to start those babies on their way to nowhere.

"Don't count the Dodgers out of it," says George Earnshaw. All right, George. At least we'll give them the benefit of the long count and not start counting until the Fourth of July.

Branch Rickey was among those who saw the Strangler Lewis-O'Ma hony-McGrath mixed wrestling and boxing bout. Although McGrath was knocked out the managerial we" triumphed in the end.

What Next?

Just to show that there is always something in the mat game that hasn't been tried, Jack McGrath was knocked out by Ed Lewis in a spirited wrestling bout with Dan O'Mahony.

Branch Rickey's worries are over. The Cardinals are all set and rarin' to go. The signed contract of Mike Ryba, the one-man ball club, has been received at head-

All that remains is to sign Dizzy Dean and a few more fillers-in and everything will be as merry as a maypole dance around the North Louis champions in hon

January is a little early to start in order that the most attract the build-up on a fight for September but nevertheless and notwithstanding. Joe Gould, the doughty in the building in two cities and manager of James Braddock, hurled team of Jefferson City will play the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock at the Rogers Recreation with a Bomber by intimating that said B. record entry. The first squad will B. is afraid of the champ.

> The boys are off to a flying start and everything points to one of the most fiercely contested battles ever fought with typewriters, telegraph wires, postage stamps and news print paper.

In fact, the indications are that the preliminary skirmish will be one of the longest and the fight itself one of the shortest in the his tory of legalized boondoggling.

And along comes Barney Ross hallenging Babe Risko for the middle-weight crown. Where he goes



the scales as time marches on. Ir the meantime, sit tight, brothers, and watch him grow. Barney is Incidentally, John Henry Lewis,

light-heavyweight champion, was outpointed in a 10-round bout by Emilio Martinez of Denver, Colo. However, as John Henry have his crown on at the time, it was just another one of those The Boston National League

team will be known in the future sa the Bees and the park will be Indicating that they are starting from scratch.

WRESTLING RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O.—Bert Rubl, 177, Hunary, defeated the Great Mephisto, 176, feriden, Conn., one fall.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 233, maha, defeated George Koverly, 218, Kanas City, two falls out of three.

TORONTO.—Ray Steele, Los Angeles, decated George Zaharias of Greece, straight alls.

MUNY TEAMS IN DECIDE SENIOR SOCCER HONORS

By Dent McSkimming. Five group champions will meet

n a round-robin tournament for it Municipal Soccer League champ ship this spring instead of engaging in the elimination or series as in the past. At a me last night, members of the Executive Committee of the public park league voted, 4 to 1, in favor of the round-robin, the consensus that it would provide a fairer test of skill and would reduce the ment of luck in deciding the cham-pionship. The new plan, it was pointed out by John Scully, assis, ant to Superintendent Sullivan, will just as under the old plan.

At present group titles have been won by Irish Village, at Sherma Park; St. Ambrose at Forest Pari and Thirteenth Ward Demo Carondelet Park. The fifth group No. Four at Fairground, proba-will reach a decision Saturd when the Balsanos are sch to oppose the Clawseys in a to oppose the Clawseys in a game postponed from last Sunday. If the Balsanow win, there remains a posibility of their gaining a tie for the lead on Sunday. The El Rev Chile team is the present lead Two Players Suspended.

The suspension of two player Halfback Jack Mullin and Halfback Larry Stamps, who pres the fight at Forest Park last & day when St. Ambrose defeated the Hermanns for the title, res a general discussion by the ittee of the conduct of playe this season. Sullivan's office duced figures to show that this be been one of the most orderly se league. Of the 172 games pla there have been only six fights a ported by referees and only 13 pla ers have drawn suspen compares very favorbly with 26 sp ons of the 1933-34 season.

vinced that neither Stamps polymers Mullin did much actual fighting last Sunday, both were susp for "the next scheduled gam conformance with the board's re lar policy. Mullin's suspension be applied to the first game of set season, since his team's sc

As in the past, two referees w be used in each of the che the goal line instead of the sidel as heretofore. Each referee be responsible for one side line.
Three Cities Reply.

Superintendent Sullivan read the committee letters he had n ceived from Cincinnati, Milwat and Cleveland in response to hi efforts to arrange post seaso games for the Muny champion All are willing to entertatin the St. ized to negotiate with Detroit also ughty in turn, bringing teams here

the same cities. Those who attended last night's meeting were: Frank D. S Superintendent of Recreation: Jo sociation: Thomas Mollov, del at large to the Central Co members of the Executive Co tee, Rev. Bart Keaney, Pete Laughlin, Vic Cromer and Charle McBride.

Cup Teams Ready For Replay if Weather Change Officials of the Shamrock

Hellrung-Grimm clubs are giving close heed to the barometer the days, eager for some indication d a break in the zero weather in o der than they may be sure of playing their national soccer cup match at Sportsman's Park, Sm "We will have no trouble putting

the field in shape if the we er Phil Riley today. empty stands and there is no ! son to ask people to stand for nearly two hours with the ten ature around the zero mark. hope for a break in the weath Delay through postponem in the past embarrassed the teams because of the encroa of the baseball season. St. Louis i

not behind other cities. weather has been equally severe Chicago and Pittsburgh games are scheduled.

TWO DRIVERS SIGN FOR MIDGET EVENTS

Curley Runyan of St. Louis and Mel Wainwright, Maplewood, have signed contracts with Pro Earl Reflow to compete in the midget auto races which will open the indoor speed season for 1935 at the Arena, Feb. 11.

Eight pilots have now been signed for the races. In addition to the two outstanding local drivers, the Midwest Association's leading point winners of the preent indoor season, Tony Jimmy Snyder, Curley Mills, Roney Householder, Pat Warren Harry McQuinn, are entered.

\$4900 LEFT TO CHARITIES

Mrs. Mary Bush, 2711 North Grand boulevard, who died recent-ly, left \$4900 to charitable instituns and the residue of her estate to five sons, Joseph, William, Law-rence, Raymond and Francis Bush, Natio in her will, filed for probate yes-

She was the widow of William Bush, who died in 1924, leaving her the bulk of his \$74,000 estate. Her will disclosed that she made a gift of \$6000 for the education of students for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, several

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FLYERS BATTLE WARRIORS TO OVERTIME SCORELESS

bout in the United States or

France, with an American ref-

eree officiating.
Otherwise, the world will draw

its own conclusions as to why Thil has refused all bids to come

to America, where purses are larger. Perhaps there's a good

reason why: "he never cared to wander from his own fireside."

DISPATCHES today carry the news that not one old time baseball star stood out sufficient-

ly in the experts balloting to meet

the requirements for gaining a

place in the proposed Hall of

The rules laid down pre-

scribed that candidates must re-

ceive 75 per cent of the votes

cast and none approached this

figure, in the balloting on the

group of players who flourished

Something must be radically

wrong, either with the system

of voting or with the baseball education of the voters when

men like Anson and Young, who

are surely in an all-time top rat-

ing, fail to rate 75 per cent popu-

THE Hall of Fame idea is an

Lexcellent one but the condi-

tions under which the voting is

held ought to be clarified. A hard and fast distinction between

old timers and moderns should be made so that there can be no

confusion in the voting. We suggest that, in the re-balloting,

the players who are to be voted on as Old Timers be definitely

In fact, while we're second

guessing about this attractive idea, we might suggest that the

present plan be changed and the

balloting be divided into more

than two groups, to take care of

the stars who came up under dif-

Do You Remember When-

THERE should be one group for the period prior to 1890,

when the game was developing

and the rules considerably dif-

ferent from those of today; an-

other for the period between 1890

and 1903, (the date of the adop-

tion of the national agreement

needed for the period between

1903 and 1920, the year the "lively

ball" began to have an important

bearing on baseball play; and

both leagues); another group

of the foul strike rule by

ferent conditions.

25 or more years ago.

Clarify the Rules.

named as such

Something Wrong Here.

HINGTON

MUNY TEAMS IN **ROUND ROBIN TO** DECIDE SENIOR SOCCER HONORS

By Dent McSkimming.

Five group champions will m in a round-robin tournament for the Municipal Soccer League champi ship this spring instead of engaging series as in the past. At a meetin last night, members of the Exec league voted, 4 to 1, in favor of the round-robin, the consensus being that it would provide a fairer to of skill and would reduce the st ment of luck in deciding the ch pionship. The new plan, it w pointed out by John Scully, assi ant to Superintendent Sullivan, w necessitate games on five Sur just as under the old plan.

At present group titles have he won by Irish Village, at Sherr and Thirteenth Ward Democra No. Four at Fairground, proba will reach a decision Sature when the Balsanos are sched to oppose the Clawseys in a gar postponed from last Sunday. If Balsanos win, there remains a sibility of their gaining a tie in the lead on Sunday. The El R Chile team is the present leader Two Players Suspended.

The suspension of two player Halfback Jack Mullin and Halfba Larry Stamps, who precipita the fight at Forest Park last S Hermanns for the title, result a general discussion by the mittee of the conduct of pla this season. Sullivan's office duced figures to show that this sons in the recent history of league. Of the 172 games pla there have been only six fights ported by referees and only 13 p ers have drawn suspensions. Compares very favorbly with 26 ons of the 1933-34 season.

Although the committee was o vinced that neither Stamps Mullin did much actual fight last Sunday, both were suspen for "the next scheduled game" ing those vis-O'Ma-tling and McGrath conformance with the board's re lar policy. Mullin's suspension to be applied to the first game of ne

As in the past, two referees to be used in each of the champi ship games, starting Feb. 16, the two linesmen will operate the goal line instead of the sideli heretofore. Each referee ries are all set ned conbe responsible for one side line. Three Cities Reply.
Superintendent Sullivan read

the committee letters he had received from Cincinnati, Milwauk and Cleveland in response to l efforts to arrange post seas gn Dizzy efforts to arrange prs-in and games for the Muny All are willing to entertatin the ne North Louis champions in home-and home series. Sullivan was auth ized to negotiate with Detroit al to start in order that the most attract Septem-notwith-doughty in turn, bringing teams here fro

, hurled the same cities. Those who attended last nigh meeting were: Frank D. Sullive Superintendent of Recreation; Jo ying start one of the Scully, director of the Muny A sociation; Thomas Molloy, delegated the sever telegraph and news tee, Rev. Bart Keaney, Pete MacBride.

For Replay if

match at Sportsman's Park, S

day.

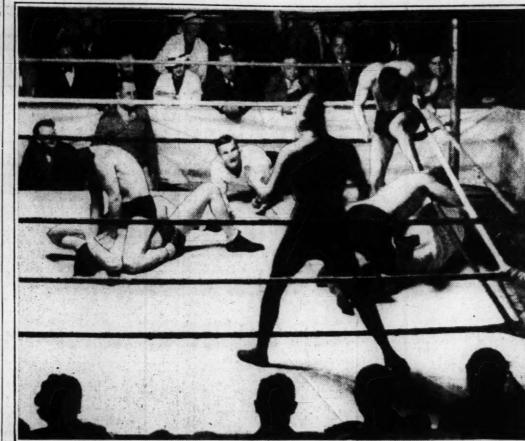
"We will have no trouble put the field in shape if the weat moderates," said Cup Commiss "However," er Phil Riley today. "However don't want to play the gan of the baseball season. St. Loui not behind other cities.
weather has been equally severe te future Chicago and Pittsburgh games are scheduled.

starting TWO DRIVERS SIGN

FOR MIDGET EVEN Curley Runyan of St. Louis Mel Wainwright, Maplewood, signed contracts with Prof

to the two outstanding local ders, the Midwest Association's leading point winners of the p ent indoor season, Tony Willm Jimmy Snyder, Curley Mills, R seholder, Pat Warren

GOALIES MURRAY A Wrestling Battle Royal-No Holds or Punches Barred U. S., AUSTRALIA



Five blindfolded wrestlers struggling in the ring at Lake Worth, Fla. No holds or punches were barred, and the referee had a stirring time avoiding being knocked out himself. Participants received unexpected blows from all sides, but one man managed to survive and get

Each team used all the tricks of the trade during the three regula-

periods and showed even more intensive pace in the extra Paddon and Matte Fail. Both Paddy Paddon, St. Louis wing, and his defensive mate, Joe publications and individuals Matte, got early shots that went wide when the Flyers carried the attack with the opening bell. None of the Warrior first line. Pete Mitchell, Bobby Burns and Frankie Ingram, could maneuver a clean perts lean toward favorites. ot so perfect was the guarding

of the Flyers.

Pat Healey and Syl Acaster got
the puck through Matte and Carbol once, but Healey's shot caromed harmlessly from the padding of Micky Murray, Flyer goalie. closed the period, with Jack Sim, Warrior defense man, on the bench be for a two-club race.

for tripping Bill Burmister. Coach ing the rubber to Shrimp McPherson, who promptly led the Flyers in a wild dance before the Warrior goal that had Bully Bergl and Louis Prelesnik on their stomachs along with Nelson, protecting the home town goal.
Without slowing down, Sim led

the locals into the second period with a pair of shots that brought gallery cheers. Time was called while the visitors revived Goalie Murray, struck by a shot from Micky Drouillard. As good as new, Murray promptly tangled with Burns and Ingram and came up with the disc.

Purpur and Burns Tangle.

AND BURNS MIX

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 31.

The heat of a furious battle failed to lift the scoring thermom

eter above zero as the St. Louis Flyers and the Warriors of Okla-

draw in their American Association

cockey engagement here last night. Each team had important issues

tory to turn its course back toward

Warriors counted on a victory t

strengthen their hold on third place and a spot in the first division. The

Warriors, too, were playing hosts of Capt. Lawrence "Biff" Jones.

University of Oklahoma football coach, and his university band, and,

like good hosts, had hoped for suc-

deadlock, apparently favored the St. Louis hockey fans, who will see the two teams meet again Sunday

on the St. Louis ice in an attemp

cess in honor of their guests.

to settle matters.

na City ended in a scoreless

In the first semblance of per-sonal combat, the Warrior wing, Burns, tangled with Purpur. Dragged away, Burns tried a football block shortly afterwards on Purpur, but the Flyer came up smiling along the boards, while Burns stumbled off to have a head gash dressed. Carbol drew a penalty for tripping as the third period opened and the Warriors tried to shoot the works, but to no avail. Bill Oddson, Swede Swanson and Ted Breckheimer appeared to be everywhere on defense during Car-

bol's two minute absence. Something new in hockey side-lights developed when a puck fired into the audience was huried back by a spectator, full into the mid-section of Referee Rodden. The referee's heated Gemands for ejection of the pitching spectator met Coach Mitchell's refusal and the

game went into evertime.

The first overtime found the Warriors carrying a desperate at-tack to the Flyers' cage and Murray made a series of miraculous saves to prevent scoring. As the Warriors apparently wore down and slackened speed, the tireless St. Louis squad zoomed into last-minute action in the final extra time. Then it was Nelson's turn to star, which he did in exemplary

Both goalies felt the fury of des perate assaults. The impregnable Murray of the Flyers turned back 48 attempts, while Nelson, the manflected 59 shots.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-Kansas City climbed into a third place tie with Oklahoma City in the American Hockey Association by defeating Wichita, 1 to 0, here last night. Brink scored the goal unassisted with only four minutes to play in the final period.

that Clare M. Brunton, managing-director of the Eagles last season, who for 23 years has been mustache and beard. He stands 6 director of the Eagles last season, mustache and beard. He stands of chief groundkeeper at the Amerihad accepted the appointment as feet 4 inches tall and weighs about chief groundkeeper at the Amerithrow to gain its winning margin. chief of the Flyers' scouting staff 255 pounds. held of Canadian amateurs for the wares here many times during the year contract with the Cleveland Bowman won a forfeit from Wingers.

Barney Ross Asks \$30,000 to Defend

CHICAGO, Jan. 31. Barney Ross yielded his lightweight boxing cham-

If negotiations fall through, Pian said Ross would seek a match with Babe Risko for the latter's middleweight title.

TINDALL AND **BLATTNER WIN** IN TABLE TENNIS

Clure of Indianano tonight.

set by Robert Ratcliffe, Washington, 11-21, 18-21, 24-22, 21-19,

21-19. The other seeded players all came through with victories and entered tonight's third-round play, including Richard Tindall and Robert Blattner of St. Louis. Tindall, Blattner of St. Louis. Tindall, third seeded player, came from behind to win against Charles Mentz of Long Island City, N. Y., 18—21, 19—21, 22—20, 21—12, 21—14, in the second round after disposing of Market and Coleman, Roy Bell, Melvin Marzet and Coleman, Roy Bell, Melvin Marzet

York, 21-8, 21-18, 21-17. Tindall meets Daniel Matte of Villa Park, Ill., and Blattner plays Ned Steele of Huntington Park, Ind., tonight

EPWORTH MISSES TITLE

THREE EXTRA PERIODS pionship of the Epworth Federation Basketball League when it was beaten by Wagoner Memorial. 22-19, after three overtime periods of play. Epworth had its chance

of the regular playing time were A. Frank Ruppenthal, president of the Flyers, last night announced that Clare M. Brunton, managing-that Clare M. Brunton, mana oner scored a field goal and a free In the other league games, Elm-Plummer, who has shown his big leagues now. He signed a two-bank defeated Wesley, 30-19, and

AND.CUBA ENTER AMERICAN ZONE DAVIS CUP PLAY

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 31.-The British Lawn Tennis Association announced today the United States. Cuba and Australia have challenged in the North American zone for the 1936 international Davis Cup tennis

Argentina will compete in the European zone. Other nations who filed challenges in the European zone were Austria, Belgium, China, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland nd Yugoslavia. The pairings for the preliminary ounds will be announced Monday.

competition.

MAURY COOPER OPENS FUTURE BOOK ON THE

SANTA ANITA HANDICAP Maury Cooper has entered the future book field by quoting prices against the probable starters in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to e run Feb. 22. His price list is novel in that he offers odds against a horse finishing fourth, in addition to the usual first, second and third. Cooper offers 1 to 3 that Discovery will not do as well as fourth, and 15 to 1 that Azucar, last year's winner, will not repeat. He has Discovery down as a 2-to-

Cooper's prices:

TROLLEY LEAGUE PLANS TO ADD TWO MORE TEAMS

Officials of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League plan to increase the embers of the group from six to eight teams this season. This will be one of the matters to be taken up at the annual winter meeting of the organization next month. Some of last year's teams may be dropped also if stronger clubs can be had.

Those entered last year were East St. Louis, Collinsville, Belleville, Mount Vernon and Vandalia in Illinois and St. Louis, Belleville won the championship without

losing a game. Teams interested in joining the Trolley League may send their applications to the league secretary, Charles J. Bartley, 1114 Boland place, Richmond Heights.

Browns' Roster For '36 Lists Ten Pitchers

Twenty-seven players are listed fielders (including the Rajah) and seven outfielders. The roster follows:

Pitchers-Ivy Paul Andrews, Merritt Cain. Earl Caldwell. Jack Knott, Howard Mills, Russell Van Atta, Elton Walkup, LeRoy Mahaffey, Emile Meola and Alphonse Thomas: Catchers Ralston B. Hemsley, Thomas G. Heath and Angelo Giuliani: Infielders Irving Burns, Thomas Carey, Lynford Lary, Harland Clift John Burnett Ollie Bejma and Hornsby; Outfielders Julius Solters, Sam West, Ed-

due at West Palm Beach a week later. The first exhibition game on the schedule will be with the House of David at West Palm Beach, Saturday, March 14.

Announcement was made today that the signed contracts of Catcher Giuliani and Outfielder Mazzera had been received at the offices of the Browns. Their signing raises the total of

those who have sent in their papers to a half dozen. Giuliani, with St. Paul in the American Association last season, was drafted by the Epworth Methodist's basketball Browns. Mazzera, an outfielder team lost a chance to tie Trinity with San Antonio in 1935, was brought up toward the end of the season and played a few games with Hornsby's club at the fag end

WCOLVMN

Is England Going Baseball?

Babe RUTH, exhibiting in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Birmingham and other cities of Great Britain and attracting the "biggest crowds baseball has ever known outside of America" is envisioned by Trevor Wignall, sports columnist for the London Daily Express

It appears from a recent ar- world to give Brouillard a return ticle by Wignall, that Ruth already has been tendered a proposition which, if accepted by him

> would bring Babe to London as coach of a British baseball team that, at the end of sum mer, would tour series of exhibi-"A cable has

and his adviser

Christy Walsh

Walsh asking first option on Ruth's services throughout the BABE RUTH 1936," Wignall says. "The suggestion has also been made that

the team be christened "Babe Ruth's British Boys." WIGNALL writes hopefully of the outlook in case of Ruth's acceptance and of the possibili-

ties resulting from intensive efforts to popularize baseball in In fact, several attempts have been made from time to time to introduce the sport solidly into

Some success has been met with and Wignall mentions the fact that more than 8000 persons turned out to see one baseball game played in London last year

between teams of secondary qual-

Goodbye, Cricket.

T HAT baseball is getting a toe-hold in the land where cricket and football were played almos to the exclusion of other team games is the conviction of Wig nal, who, not long ago, made the prediction that in five years there would be more baseball players in the British Isles than cricket layers—a statement almost akin to blasphemy in England.

Now, he has modified this view Instead of five years, he predicts the decline of cricket and the rise of baseball within two years, if such a famous character as Babe Ruth undertakes the populariza-tion of our national game in Lon-

Pass the Salt, Please.

BRITONS have always been slow to give up traditional practices or to change the rules of play, however silly some of these have been proved.

They still cling to the absurd "no substitute rule" in soccer simply because their forefather played it that way and notwithstanding the international rules of soccer permit substitutions. Wignall must therefore be taken with a grain of salt. It is difficult to conceive of the British abandoning their traditional game of cricket, which Englishmen have carried with them wherever they have colonized or settled, in favor of another coun-

And as for attracting the bigball, outside of America. that's another figure of hyperbole. Ruth, if he goes to England next summer, will have to draw upward of 55,000 persons to a single game for that many have witnessed games in Japan-to make good the attendance forecast.

Was "Foul" Fair?

PHOTOGRAPHS of the "foul" Polow landed by Lou Brouillard, American middleweight boxer, on Marcel Thil of France, in their world title fight in Paris recently, seem to show that his left-hand punch landed on the waistline in legal territory. This means that Brouillard should be world champion today, not the baldheaded French fighter. Americans, in recent years,

have had little luck in Paris. Not so many years ago (1932) another American fighter, Gorilla Jones, fought this selfsame Thil and was apparently winning when, in the eleventh round, he was disqualified on a foul. Last Nov. 23 Brouillard and

Thil met for the first time in a match in which Thil declined to risk his title. The twelfth-round decision in favor of Thil, on that occasion, was vigorously protested. Subsequently the title match was arranged and the foul verdict enabling Thil to retain his crown resulted.

"He Never Cares to Wander" --TN view of the questionable of-I ficiacing in these matches Thil owes it to the fight fans of the

BREAK PAR IN AVALON EVENT; WHITE GETS 66 AVALON, Cal., Jan. 31.- Favor-

28 GOLF STARS

ites trailed a group listing many comparatively unknown shotmakers today in the second round of the Santa Catalina Island \$5000

open golf tournament.
Twenty-eight golfers broke par, with Fred Morrison, Pasadena (Cal.) professional, and Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore., leading the assault in yesterday's 18-hole round The two carded 60 each, six under

Right behind them was the veteran Walter Hagen of Detroit, wh shot a 61. Scores of 62 placed four lesser-known players in third place. They are Paul Jopes, La Habra, Cal.; Jack Grout, Fort Worth, Tex.;

Torchy Toda, Kobe, Japan, and Ari Straub, Brielle, N. J. Nationally known stars brought up the rear, with Horton Smith, Chicago, and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., being in the higher bracket of this disappointing ga-laxy. They had 63s. Paul Runyan White Plains, N. Y.; Wiffy Cox, Bethesda, Md., and Willie Hunter,

Culver City, Cal., posted 64s. Ray, Mangrum, Pittsburgh, and Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, had 65s. One stroke above par were such stars as Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.; Harry Cooper, Chicago; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.; Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh, and Bill Mehlhorn,

Louisville Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., needed 69, as did Olin Dutra and Ky Laffoon Chicago. Away down the list was Harold McSpaden, leading mor winner of the 1935 winter season in California. He needed 72 strokes

Morrison, who won the Agua Caliente open four years ago, found the sland lay-out much to his liking. It is similar in many respects to his home course at Pasadena. Orville White of St. Louis had a

North Side Swimmers Win.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. swiming team won from the Y. M. H. A. swimmers, 50-43, last night, in a dual swimming meet at the North Side Y. M. C. A. pool. In addition to the men's events, there were three for women.

still a final group to cover play-

ers since 1920.
These subdivisions, allowing five men for each group, would not cheapen the Hall of Fame honor too badly, as only 20 names would be included out of a grand total of about 15,000 or 20,0 who came up under ma





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Cup Teams Read Weather Change

Officials of the Shamrock Hellrung-Grimm clubs are giv close heed to the barometer th days, eager for some indication a break in the zero weather in der than they may be sure of p national soccer

cy Lewis, boon, was bout by rer, Colo. by didn't belay through postponement in the past embarrassed the ime, it in the past embarrassed the those teams because of the encroaching

signed contracts with Prom
Earl Reflow to compete in
midget auto races which will o
the indoor speed season for
at the Arena, Feb. 11.
Eight pilots have now b
signed for the races. In addit

Harry McQuinn, are entered.

AND NELSON ARE STARS: PURPUR

the winning award. There were no serious cas ualties.

Winter Pennants.

UESSING how the 16 major Gleagues are going to finish in 154-game championship races is a popular pastime at this time of the year. News services, sport asking baseball writers to do their annual bit of prognosticating and when the votes are all in, they won't mean a thing, except per haps to prove once again that ex-

Mickey Cochrane's Tigers, bebe picked by the professional ob-Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant. There may be a few votes for the Yankees and Indians by partisan followers of the sport. But the concensus will

In the National League a threeclub race undoubtedly will be predicted, except by those who think that the Giants are about ready to do their annual accordion a little earlier than usual. Most repeat, with the Cardinals running that the Cards, because of their excellent record of the last 10 years, will get the nod and be installed favorites over the Cubs.

THERE won't be many votes for the Pirates, and probably no experts will be so rash as to pick the Reds, Dodgers, Phillies or Braves to win the pennant. The same goes in the American League for the Browns, Senators,

White Sox and Athletics.
And yet occasionally a ball club jumps from the experts' nowhere and sprints to the championship. The Cardinals did it in 1926 and the Tigers, overlooked entirely by the observers in 1934 romped to the championship and then proved it was not a fluke by

repeating last season.

There may be ball clubs in the two major leagues today, which have added that certain intangible thing that they needed to transform them from also-rans to contenders, but the point is—if there is a point at all, which we

were beginning to wonder about -nobody knows about it. Who outside of Detroit thought that the mere addition of Mickey Cochrane to the Tiger roster, as manager and catcher, would transform that club into a pen nant winner in one year and world champions in two? And yet it must have been Mickey and what he did for his pitching

TT would be a strange coinci-Idence if Rogers Hornsby were to accomplish the seemingly impossible and give St. Louis its first American League pennant. The Rajah was piloting the Cardinals when they bagged the city's first title in 38 years. The Browns have been in the American League since 1902. Their last pennant, as the Browns, was in 1888.

It is as difficult to see when a

materially as it is to discern when

a championship team has lost its

pennant power. And yet, year

after year, the guessers guess.

How About a Little Upset.

but that was while a member of the American Association. It is 47 years since the Browns flew a championship flag and they have had 34 pennantless years in the American League. Hornsby seems to be on the right track. He is following the

same course he pursued with the Cardinals, but unfortunately there is no farm system to give him what he needs. When he took over the Cardinal reins he summoned Tommy Thevenow from Syracuse and made him his regu lar shortstop. He was fortunate in obtaining Bob O'Farrell from the Cubs, and he made a smart move when he listened to Bill Killefer and grabbed Grover Cleveland Alexander from Chi-

Important strides toward improving the Browns have been made by the Rajah. He picked up a star in Rollie Hemsley, discarded by the National League. He purchased a clever young infielder, Tom Carey, from the Cardinal organization. He hornswoggled the Senators out of Lyn Lary. He gave Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey a shot in the arm and when they came to, they had given the Rajah cash and Julius

Solters for Oscar Melillo. When he sees a chance to pick up a pitcher, young or old, he takes a chance. Hornsby could build more rapidly if Yawkey money were at his disposal, but he is building. And it is easy to consider the Browns the dark horse of the league. Nobody is predicting a pennant for the Browns, this year or next, but when the next long shot sprints from the experts' nowhere and gallops down the stretch to a pennant, it would be a good story if Rogers Hornsby happened to be the jockey. He may be the man-ager who is adding, bit by bit, that intangible something that

Lowery will enter the ring against

makes an also-ran into a winner. tough, but usually winds up with his shoulder blades against the can-Savage to Meet vas. Tonight will furnish no excep-Plummer Tonight tion.

Lou Plummer of Baltimore will victories in his last nine starts. face Leo Daniel Boone Savage of The feature of the three preliminountain at the Warrior cage, Kentucky, and Walter McMillan, blocked, pounced and otherwise deery, local light-heavyweight, in the two feature wrestling matches on Promoter Bill Schwabe's card tonight at the Coliseum. The first

of three preliminaries is set for 8:30 o'clock. Savage will be making his second appearance here, his first visit several weeks ago resulting in an easy victory over Harold Metheny, 235pounder from Wood River, who

Manuel Margulis, former Y. M. H. A. star, in the curtain-raiser. Cleveland Signs Groundkeeper. By the Associated Press.

can Association park here, is in the

His Welter Title

pionship for nothing because he didn't want to make the weight, but he wants plenty to defend his welterweight crown. Sam Pian, his co-manager, revealed today that Madisor Square Garden had offered Barney a \$30,000 guarantee with the privilege of 40 per cent of the net for defending his title against Tony Canzoneri in March or May, but Pian is holding out for \$40,000 and 421/2 per

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-James

fending champion who led all but on the spring training roster of the one of the eight seeded players Browns, copies of which are being through the first two rounds of distributed among members of the the American zone table tennis Baseball Writers' Association of championships here last night, port to Manager Rogers Hornsby faces Calvin Furhman of Hamilton, at West Palm Beach includes 10 O., in his third-round match here pitchers, three catchers, seven in-

McClure easily disposed of Laur ence Sherfy of Washington, 21-14, 21-10, and Robert Lee, 21-11, 21-19, 21-18 in his opening matches, but James Jacobson of New York, seeded seventh, was up-

second round after disposing of Tim Skinner, Norristown, Pa., March 1, with the other players 21-10, 21-11. Blattner eliminated William Dranovick, Washington, 21—12, 21—15, and Thomas Sylvester, New

TIE WHEN BEATEN AFTER

naries will pit Otto (Whitey) Brex-ler, champion of the Fire Depart-Al Haemmerle, Maplewood, will take on Ernest Klein, German middleweight, and Babe Rodriguez, Mexican welterweight, will oppose for a tie when Union Methodist upset Trinity by one point, 27-26. Epworth and Wagoner were evenly matched and at the end

of the campaign.



AVALCADE IS NOT AMONG THE ENTRIES FOR SAN CARLOS EVENT

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 31.—Dis-pery, champion of the American of in 1935, when the great son. Display and Ariadne carried the hite diamonds and cerise silks of e diamonds and cerise silks of d. Vanderbilt to triumphs some world's records, will pick his 130 pounds tomorrow and tively start in the one mile and attenth San Carlos Handicap. r yesterday as he scanned the ack and convinced himself Santa nita's miracle mile is one of the

There was a disappo e followers when it was learned t the Brookmeade Stable's Cavalde was not among the entries for

It marked the third time this week that a scheduled appearance of the 1934 champion had failed to

Two Winners for Garner.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—Mack Garner's name is not before the public as much as it was two years public as much as it was two years ago when he rode Cavalcade to the top of the three-year-old division, but he's still far from through as a jockey. *Yesterday he booted home two winners for the Mulvihill brothers at Hialeah Park, winning the feature with Mountainy Man and the closing event with American Prince.

As an aid to the judges, the 'electric eye" will be installed at Haleah Park tomorrow. The udges will fall back on the phoographic system only when the inish is close enough to create a lifference of opinion among the

KNOTT OF BROWNS KEEPS IN CONDITION THROUGH PWA WORK

ardly championship caliber yet," ack Knott, pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, admitted here today. Knott, moundsman for the must beat a team that do Browns, since 1933, was here visitimprove on his mark of 11 mes won last summer.

The Tigers will be hard to dising a friend and celebrating accept-

place as champions," he continued.
"The Red Sox will be considerably

dependable

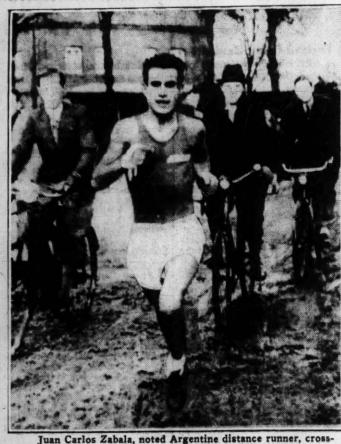
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Juan Carlos Zabala, noted Argentine distance runner, crossing the finish line first in a 14-kilometer Olympic preparation race held recently at Hamburg, Germany. Zabala is rated one of the world's greatest long distance runners.

Ferguson High Team to Oppose Brentwood Tonight in Final of Invitational Basket Tourney

Dave Owen will be "on the spot" tonight. The center and captain of Ferguson High School's basketball team has been the mainstay of his team all season but faces his hardest task tonight when Ferguson plays Brentwood in the final of the fourth annual invitational basketball tournament of Ferguson. In a preliminary game starting at 8 o'clock Bayless and Hancock will play for third place. or The speedy Ferguson five will be

favored to win and retain the title | PROBABLE LINEUPS it won last year, but to do so, it must beat a team that defeated it, Ferguson Improves.

games this season. In the opening ace, too."

young hurler has kept trim by working for Brownwood on stellar and previously won Brownwood on Brownwood on Stellar and Brownwood on Brownwood on Brownwood on Brownwood on Brownwood on Brownwood though perhaps not tough round, Riverview Gardens was de-New York and Cleveland feated, 44-17. In the semifinal

at Brownwood, on sta-playground projects. He nself ready for the train-til.

Brentwood has a great advantage in height, but is not nearly as fast as Ferguson. The tail Brentwood players control most of the tip-offs and usually get a majority of the rebounds which greatly increase

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on Wednesday, with the semifinal in all four classes Thursday night and the finals the following Sat-

ORTHEL ROBERTS, NEGRO TRACK STAR, DIES

Orthel Roberts, a young Negro athlete and principal of the Dun-bar school in South Kinloch died yesterday morning. He had been ill for 10 days of double pneumonia. He was a graduate of Sumner High School, where he captured letters in football, track and basketball. In 1922 he entered Iowa University and was the only Negro member on the university track team. His record for the century was :9.8; for the 220 dash, :21.3; and the 440 (indoor), :51.

In 1924 Roberts was Iowa's can didate for the Olympic track tryouts at New York City. For the years of 1925 and '26 he was the only Negro eligible to membership in the one mile relay organization. At one time at Iowa U. he was secretary of the Hawkeye Athletic

At Southern California he took post graduate course. He will be buried Sunday at Me tropolis, Ill.

Wolgast Suspended.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Midget Wolgast was suspended indefi-nitely by the Portland Boxing Comtion that the former flyweight champion did not put forth his best efforts in a match here Tuesday with Ritchie Fontaine. Wolgast also was fined \$139, the unpaid balance of his purse of about \$400.

NEW RULES TO BE IN USE AT GIRLS' TITLE **BASKET EVENT**

a trophy during the week of play. THE OFFICIAL CODE FOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL—(Adopted for all A. A. U. and senior girls teams):

Note: These rules are listed in Spalding mental. They seem of putting ball in play has been changed. Use style listed here. Game hased on two division style, easily played, however, by men's rules teams.

Jumping—Only at start of each quartimes the team WHICH HAS BEEN SCOND HACE AND ADD HACE AND ADD HACE AND HACE AND

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Were 57.8, 58.2 and 57.9 accords, respectively.

Fiske broke the Cresta run record when he was clocked in 56.9 seconds.

Football Player Is Suspended.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 31.—
Don Jackson of Sanford, Fla., star book and Bayless has lost only two games this season, but one of them on the University of North Carolina's 1935 football eleven, has been suspended two s ago, but his suspension was revealed until last night by als of the Student Council.

The Only Winners.

Brentwood and Ferguson are the classes of the singles. Nineteen entries have been received in the classes of the singles. Nineteen entries have been received in the classes of the singles. Nineteen entries have been received in the classes of the singles. Nineteen entries have been received in the championship class, 27 in Class A. 16 in Class B and eight in the doubles.

Three first-round matches will ake place at 1:30 Saturday after noon, Herbert Buschart playing John Raymond meeting Joseph Kelly and Joe Cligno playing Sam Fjoun. Jack Srenco, the defending champion, was seeded No. 1 in this class, Sam Wolff, the semifinalist in Class A play last year, No. 2, Lou Blocher, Takin Mark Play last year, No. 2, Lou Blocher, Takin Mark Play last year, No. 3, and Frank Zander, a former champion, No. 4.

Wrestling Show Feb. 13.

The next westling show of Promoter Tom Packs will be held at the Arena Feb. 13. Pat O'Shocker, John McMillen and Rudy Strong-berg probably will be on the card.

Second-round matches in the class A play last year, No. 2, Lou Blocher, Takin All., Glaris To Act As For. 13. The next was been unit free trown is made. The class so of the singles. Nineteen entries have been received in the championship class, 27 in Class A. 16 in Class B and eight in the doubles.

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Chaminade "C" Five Wins. Chaminade High School's "C" basketball team defeated Kirkwood's "C" five, 16-7, at Kirkwood esterday afternoon.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Alamo Downs.

1—Skippy McGee, Lo, Jay D. 2—Golden Saint, Phalamo, Bubbler. 3—Claremont, Wax, Sequela. 4—Jack Conner, Renaissance, Eeter lash.
5—Inscona, Wisc Piayer, Bulstrode.
6—Black Peter, Ladino, Strideaway.
7—Black Hat, Luna Bright, Weddidit.
8—MORE PEP, Racketeer, Grecian Ki.
9—(Sub)—Atena, Bill Lutz, Quiver.

At Hialeah Park. 1—Faust, Miss Trophy, Greek Idol. 2—Little Empress, Maedic, Aftermath 3—Buster Boy, Ward In Chancery, H

3—Buster Boy, van. Sans Fox.
4—Thruster, Sleck, Big Gawk.
5—WHOPPER, Stand Pat, Visigoth,
6—Silence III, Darkling, Wedding Ring,
7—Canimar, Drusus, Homework. At Fair Grounds. imperial Bill, Imperial Maryan, Te

y Boy.

2—SKOTCHY, Dixie Fox, Mullet.

3—Whitharrai, Steponit, Modesto.

4—Fair Time, Snobedo, Thiatie Jo
5—Hit And Run, Exotude, Burning is

6—Rip Van Winkle, Fire Advance, lan Salute. 7-Port O Play, Morning Cry, Sun Ca-

8 (Sub.) - Seymour, Gay Bird, Jambalay At Santa Anita.

1—AIR FLAME, Golden Ivy, Murph. 2—Spur Flower, Toro Prodigy, Han-Made.
3—Alawitt, Jamul, Poco Diablo.
4—Sweetman, Homer L., Closing
5—Galsac, Proclivity, Ttennob.
6—Discovery, Ariel Cross, Azuear.
7—Prince Splendor, Campillo, Nius
8—My Gentleman, Toro Blue, R

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

"Jay D. 110 I Sec 100
Skippy McGee 115 "Cheka 110
Second Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and a half furiongs:
"Tide Time" 104 Lileal 104
"Little Reigh 104 "Phalamo 104
Gold Sweep 109 Chief's Camille 104
"Bubbler 104 Chief's Viking 109
Jessie P. 104 Grimace 104
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Just Wings 109
Honey All 109 "Boy Prince 104
"Wise Time 104 "Monie Blue 99
Third Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Jos Jay 108 Skadet Gunner 113
"Van Hastings 100 High Bottom 108
Sequois 113 "Redins 110
"Statecratt 105 "Redins 110
"Statecratt 105 "Alleen C. 105
"Claremont 115 "Jean Mac 103
No More 115 "Alleen C. 105
"Claremont 115 "Jean Mac 103
No More 115 "Alleen 107
"Vailed 118 "Gypsie Chief 110
"Blagten 113 McGonigle 108
"Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
"Rapid Bells 102 "John Bane 107
Rare Ben 107 "Jack Conner 109
Renaissance 102 Maystick 107
Good Scout 102 Eternai Flash 109
Wise Player 108 Inscona 106
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At Santa Anita. Weather clear; track good.

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At Alamo Downs.

"Young John 107 Owen Martinez
"Hexas Pal 107 "Grecian King
Station Belle 102 More Pep
Winged Wind 112 "Harfd Boiled
Yancey 112 "Miss Angelo
Rayleen 107 "Dave T.
Gorgeous Hussy 97 Perfect One
Ninth Race (Substitute)—\$500, cling, four-year-olds and up, five and a
furlongs:
Instead 109 Quiver

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BASKET EVENT

At Hialeah Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Becline (Sieffen) —— 25.0 2.20
Flag of War (Wright) —— 2.50 2.20
Time, 1:39. Buzzin' Around, Ten Law
and Gay Dog elso ran.

SECOND RACE—Nursery Course;
Clouds (N. Wall) —— 10.10 4.60 4.10
Flags Porter (8. Renick) —— 4.00 3.40
Heather Lassie 105 Wee Emma 105
Worthata, March 23-27, according to officials of the American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors.

For the first time in history of women's basketball, the tournament will be conducted under a style expressly worked out for senior girls' teams. It is based on two division game, but lists an additional scorer, adopts men's rules in substitutions and free throw methods, and eliminates technical fouls around the basket.

Champion teams interested in competing in the 1936 tournament are asked to write Secretary, Box 2202, Wichita. There will be a provision for junlor teams to play for vision fo

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Viewpoint (Leischmann) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Sharp Gir (Luther) — — 4.40 3.20
Speed Home (Bejshak) — 3.00
Time, 45 1.5. Temper, Iron Mountain,
Deodora Hills, Santa Monica, Flint Ridge,
Eournemouth, Sky Meter, Splash Along and
Flodden also ran.

At Hialeah Park.

At Fair Grounds. First race, purse \$600, claiming, three-

At Hisleah Park.

First race, purse \$800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Lotta Fun 101 Teddy Boy 100
Colonel Ed 118 Stubbs 106
Captain Jinks 106 Faust 106
Miss Trophy 101 Greek Idol 106
Sparkling Lady 101 Starry Night 113;
"Trouper 101 Sea Ted 106
Second race, purse \$800, allowances, two-year-olds, Nursery course, three furlongs:
Maedic 115 Chanting 112
Aftermath 115 'as-Fair Gem 104
Little Empress 112 Happy Road 115
a-Trina 100 Ballot Boy 112
a-Calumet Farm entry.
Third 'ace, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Hi Well 103 'Buster Boy 117
Dowdy Dell 100 Cinar 100
One Chance 117 Ward In
"Hogan's Fox 112 Chancery 122
Byrdex 97 'Western Lad 107
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
"Blind Brook 112 'Black Falcon 108
Thruster 120 'Sand Cloud 110
Easiest Way 115 Knave 115
Big Gawk 118 'Chimney Top 112
Big Gawk 118 'Chimney Top 112
Sieg My 118 'Chimney Top 115
Big Gawk 118 'Chimney Top 115
Big Gawk 118 'Chimney Top 129
Bellum 103 Beaver Dam 97
High Giee 108 Late Date 109
a-Mrs, E. Denemark entry.
C-H. P. Headley entry.
Sixth race, purse \$3500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth, on the turf'
Eudes 112 'Darkling 102
Wedding Ring 115 'Queen Vic 95

At Santa Anita.

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First race, purse \$800, allowances, two-year-olds, three furiongs;
Double Trouble 112 DDogaway 112
Cardinalis 116 bMurph 120
aLucky Song 109 aBunny Princess 109
Golden Ivy 113 Babur 112
Air Flame 120
a C. H. Howard entry.
b Milky Way Farm entry.
Second race, purse \$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile:
Cotio Bess 106 Toro Prodigy 106
Spur Flower 109 Four Moi 106
Hand Made 106 Prank 111
Jimmie Cabaniss 106
Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-teenth:

Victor 99 °U
Lumillion 104 °S
Lady Peensie 96 °P
Lubank 104 °E
Fourth Race—\$1000,
year-olds and up, mile:
"Propagandist 106 °B
"Charlie Jr. 104 °S
Homer L. 111 °R
"Electric Gaff 106 Ea

At Hialeah Park.

1—FAUST, Colonel Ed, Greek Idol.
2—Maedic, Aftermath, Chanting.
3—Dowdy Bell, One Chance, Cinar.
4—Blind Brook, Thruster, Knave.
5—Headley entry, Stand Pat, Mantagna,
6—wedding Ring, Silence III, Frimute,
7—Canimar, Drusus, Homework.

1-TONEY BOY, Imperial Bill, Grey lan.

2—Rustic Lassie, Skotchy, Brilliant Star.

3—Sarahmond, Modesto, Inflate.

4—Fair Time, Thistic Jock, Cruising

5—Risla, Spartan Lady, Exotude.

6—Rip Van Winke, Fire Advance, Cris-7-Kurdair, Camp Parole, Port O' Play, 8 (Subat.) -- Smooth, Dancing Boy, Say-

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mace.

3—No More, Wax, Ervast.

4—Renaissance, Rapid Bells, Good Scout,

5—Wise Player, Inscons, Bullstrode.

6—STRIDEAWAY, Black Peter, Ladino.

2—Weedidit, Jerry S., Mardromel.

5—More Fep, Hard Bolled, Vicki.

9 (Subst.)—Altena, Bill Luts, Westy's Lady.

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and Francis Bush, National Committeeman Tells Rally to Put "Americanism Above Partisanship."

> The second in the series of congressional district meetings, marking the opening of the preliminary Anne E. De Foer — 5797 Westminster

The third and final meeting in he series will be held at 8 c'clock Juanita E. Scott — — — 6700 Idaho A. and A. Budstein, 3550 Marine. Juanita E. Scott — — — 6217 Idaho T. and A. McClure, 3417A Caroline. the series will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Eleventh District at the 138th Infantry Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. Conressman Dewey Short of Galena, only Republican Congressman from Missouri, will be the principal speaker. Short will also speak tomorrow night at a Republican rally at Alton City Hall, sponsored by the Madison County Republican Central Committee.

Principal Speakers. At last night's meeting, the prin-sipal speakers were Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, Republican National Committeeman from Missou-ri; Grover W. Dalton of Poplar Bluff, chairman, and Mrs. Myrrl Remley, Orrick, vice-chairman, of the State committee, and C. J* Stattler, former United States District Attorney here. Former Senator Otis F. Glenn of Illinois was scheduled as the principal speaker, but canceled his appearance yesterday, and David M. Proctor of Kansas City, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1928, another scheduled speaker, did not reach St. Louis in

time for the meeting.

Curtis urged the party to present "united front" in this year's State campaign, declaring that there was little chance of Republican success unless there was complete party harmony. The issue in this year's campaign, he said, was not so much between Republicanism and Dem-ocracy as between "Americanism cialism." "This is the time," he said, "when we must put Americanism above partisanship."

Refers to Al Smith.

Dalton, referring to the speech of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith before the American Liberty League last Saturday said: "Gov. Smith has advised his followers to take a walk after this year's Democratic convention. It is up to us to give them a place to go. The ques-tion we have to decide is whether we are going to support the American principles of government or the government of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his pee-wee brain

Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward H. Winter, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, and former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, who is expected to announce his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination in the ext few days, were at the meet-

The first meeting in the series was held Wednesday night in the Thirteenth District at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, with Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, Mo., as he principal speaker.

Only Southern Trains on Time. Many trains were late in arriving today as a result of the continued cold weather. One train, from St.
Paul, Minn., was four hours late,
most of those from the East were
about two hours babind time. most of those from the East were about two hours behind time and others were belated from 15 minites to an hour, with only those from the South arriving on time.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Claire Trevol and Kent Taylor in "My Marriage" at 10:40, 1:10, 3:45, 5:05. 7:40 and 10:15; "Ed Lowry's Brevities," on the stage, at 12:05, 2:35, 6:30 and 9:05.

FOX-Ruth Chatterton and Otto Kruger in "Lady of Secrets" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:20 and 10: "Dangerous Waters" at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50.

LOEW'S-"Professional Soldier" with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew, at 11:19, 2:05, 4:51, 7:37 and 10:23; "Exclusive Story" at 10, 12:46, 3:32, 6:18 and 9:04. ORPHEUM-Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest" at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30,

SHUBERT - "Anything Goes," starring Bing Crosby with Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles, at 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:30

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H. and E. Goodin, 4237W Labadie.
E. and W. Slater, 6407 West Court.
W. and L. Brown, 425 Wesley.
A. and M. Heimburger, 5806 Plymouth.
T. and L. Levis, 9 Wydown ter.
W. and V. Haesele, Kirkwood.
A. and A. Anthes, University City.
N. and M. Simon, 1724 Arlington.

GIRLS.

William Hammond, 69, Pevely, Mo.
William Clark, 64, 6906A Michigan.
Robert Gist, 61, 4234 Cook.
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Addle Campbell, 46, 6919A S. Broadway, Augusta Selbert, 54, 4920 Walsh.
Hannah Ensor, 74, 1601 N. Euclid.
Ernest Patillo, 62, 1518 N. Garrison.
Augusta Heagy, 74, 5514 Genevieve.
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Grave Condition. By the Associated Press.

MANGUM, Ok., Jan. 31. — A 9year-old girl pupil was burned and five others were injured by the explosion of a gasoline heating stove at the rural Reed Consolidated School today. Peggy Dodson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dodson, was in grave condition. Others injured were Scott Burcham, school principal; Mrs. Lee Oates, Billie Leamon, 10; Connie L

French, school janitor, and Revis Wright, 7.

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Mrs. Daisy Root, Who Shot

ing Move for New Trial. by the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30 years old, was convicted of second-degree murder yesterday and her punishfollowing a night club quarrel over Britain.

a cigarette girl. Mrs. Root heard the jury's verlict as she sat with her son, George, the tas site as site as the peace (Verment when told that she could continue at liberty under \$7500 bond understanding. But the young

reared "with both a fa-

she shot after her husband "reached for his gun." She confessed going to his home in a jealous rage, on to headquarters, packed his bar awakening him, calling him "honey," and shooting him.

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Husband, Free on Bond Pend- Prince of Wales Sent to the Far Corners of His Future Empire-Trips Make Him World Figure.

> By Hendrik Willem Van Loon. CHAPTER 9.

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pending a hearing of a motion for Prince of Wales did not appear could be reared "witk Joth a father and mother to guide him." She
tried, she said, because she was the
child of divorced parents, "and I
was willing to undergo anything
to avoid a divorce."

She pleaded self-defense and said
she shot after her husband "reached

will be able to reproach him for
his share in the Versailles treaty.

Edward VIII comes to his task
with clean hands. As long as the
fight lasted, he was in the thick of
it. When the last gun had been
fired, he said, "Let us call it a
day," borrowed a cigarette from a
she shot after her husband "reached

Tommy, gave it to a bedraggled

and went home. He devoted the next years to the interests of those poor victims of World War carnage Having started some very necessary provisions for his veterans, Pleasant Way to Relieve he turned his attention to another matter which was also of paranount importance—the economic state of an empire which had escaped annihilation. Becomes a Traveler.

That was the beginning of that A FTER a party, take two Stuart's strange part of his career when a priment in London to give him time off for a minor ear operation, up in the morning without a "head," commercial traveler. In August, if excess acidity is the cause. It's a fact, and here's the reason:

When you drink too much, or eat too much, your stomach may below much with the landed at the part of the properties of the part of

From there he returned to Otta- to the British throne. morning feeling like something the wa and then following a southern And so we reach the year 1927 at dragged in.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets neuwhere he was entertained in the Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime

nations do not do that sort of throne, is a matter of speculation.

thing. But to a young man with as My own guess in this respect is ton, the idea must undoubtedly have suggested itself. It was mere-

Heavy Round of Receptions. After a few days in New York One of these fine days we may and a heavy round of official rehear the voice of Edward VIII sayceptions and entertainments, the entertainments, the ing:
"That motion is hereby secondwhere he sailed once more for ed." Portsmouth, which he reached be- (To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

fore the end of the same year. But he was to enjoy only a few Three in Family Held for Robbery. months of rest, for on March 16 he was again a passenger on board H. Mrs. V. S. Collins and their son, No Money Down!

> firewalkers do their tricks, spent a month visiting every part of New 19-Year-Old Murderer Executed. month visiting every part of the month visiting every part of the Associated Press.
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> Zealand, devoted almost four By the Associated Press.
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> EDDYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.—

ent properties in England.

But then again, on Oct. 26, 1921,

Coal miner in McCreary County a the faithful old "Renown," carefully reconditioned for this very important voyage, carried the heir to the throne on a visit of state to India.

Lands in India.
On the way south he stopped long enough in Malta to open the first Maltese Parliament, experienced the heat of Aden and then lost himself in the even more sweltering atmosphere of India. He landed in Bombay, crossed the Indian peninsula in its entirety, left it again by way of Calcutta, sped to Rangoon to show himself to the Bur-mese, then back to the flatness and stuffy heat of Madras, where the Swarajists, the "India-for-the-Indians" party, staged a few mild riots for his special benefit, and so to Delhi to receive the homage of the Indian Parliament.

Next a short trip into the coolness of the northwestern mountains. then back to Karachi, a few days in Ceylon, Singapore and Hong-kong, and then almost a month in Japan. Then his ship proceeded valiantly to Manila, Borneo and Penang in the Malayan peninsula, whence it returned via the Suez Canal to deposit the royal pilgrim safely in the harbor of Plymouth

on June 20, 1922. The next year he was back on the war path, revisiting the battlefields of Flanders and of France But in September he at last felt the need of a holiday and so he once more crossed the Atlantic for a short rest on his private ranch in Alberta. But in the spring of the next year he was back in London, where as president of the Brit-ish Empire exhibition, he received his father and mother when the King and Queen arrived to open that enterprise which, so it was hoped, would give a new impetus

to British trade.

Visits President Coolldge. Then back to Alberta, with a short descent upon the United States to watch the international polo matches and to partake of the

used to visit the industrial and min-ing areas of England, but in March of 1925 he was once more on his traveled on the "repulse" and visdeparted for South America.

Having given the admiring wom-

en of Uruguay a chance to throw flowers at him, he sailed up the en to headquarters, packed his bag, engaged in games of polo with the native cattle-barons.

Crosses the Andes. It was the same story in Chile, after His Royal Highness had built train, and it was the same in Buenos Aires when in September of the same year he finally sailed for home via the Cape Verde Islands. And as a result, sales of British goods increased.

How he ever persuaded the Gov-ernment in London to give him

Minister, traveled to Canada to be Now the son of England's King part (and the most popular part by expressed to the former colonies far) of the diamond jubilee in honhis country's gratitude for the time- or of the confederation of the Caly help which the great democracy nadian provinces. For the third of the west had offered to the old time he was now able to visit his mother country. That sentiment, ranch in Alberta. Whether this of course, was never expressed in ranch will ever see its owner again, so many words. Heaven forbid- now that he has been called to the

thorough a historical consciousness as bad or as good as that of any-as the young Prince had acquired body else, but I would respectfully during his residence in Magdalen submit that Edward VIII will be College, this visit to the city built the first monarch who will publicunder the personal supervision of ly confess that between James Watt the "arch-rebel," George Washing- and the Wright brothers there is very little left of the old conceptions about time and space. Some 300 years ago a certain sions into the realm of "applied Italian astronomer by the name of Galileo Galilei publicly asserted that "the world do move."

M. S. "Renown," this time bound for Australia and New Zealand. He went by way of the Panama Canal, which gave him a chance to yisit the British colonies in the West Indies and to stop at San Diego.

Walter Collins, are held in Jail nere for the same robbery. Walter Collins was sentenced to 21 months in the State penitentiary after he pleaded guilty. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Collins, who were convicted by the sentenced Saturday. Next he watched the Fiji Island juries, will be sentenced Saturday.

months to Australia and then went home.

The next 12 months this young man devoted to an examination of the financial status of his different properties in England.

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This is the ninth of a series of hospitality and wit of President Were in operation today throughout to be present at the closing of his little exhibition.

Legión set up an application blanks were in operation today throughout to be present at the closing of his little exhibition. auspices of the American Legion, Wars planned to open an office, but The rest of 1923 and 1924 were the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and had not selected a location. other organizations.

Assistance was needed to comway to drum up trade and good-will for the Empire. This time he hear the fingerprints of the applibear the fingerprints of the appliited every part of Africa, finally he cant and a sworn certificate of his identity.

With the rush to obtain blanks abating somewhat, the office of the

boulevard and Market street, was prepared today to help veterans com plete the blanks there. Many others went to the office of the Veterans' Welfare Association in the Municipal Auditorium for the assistance required.

Each Legion or VFW post where Legion, Foreign Wars and an office was set up to help vete-Other Organizations Helping rans fill out the applications had a supply of the blank forms. Many of these offices are to be open eve nings only, but some have arranged for all-day service. The office in the Federal Building will be open In East St. Louis the American



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> Louis was re-elected president of Electrical Workers' Union, secrethe East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday. Wegener, who lives at 726 North Eleventh street, now enters his third term as president.

Other officers elected are: Rob- ed trustees.

Metal Workers' Union, vice-presi-Albert L. Wegener of East St. dent; Fern Rauch, delegate of the tary; William Nichols, delegate of Crissom and Bert Reid were elect-





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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-

oseph T. Tate, former Prosecuting ation of Great Britain is increas-g and both men and women are ing longer, is disclosed in the nomination for State Senator from ar-general's review for 1933, the Twenty-fifth District. The ist issued. The estimated popu-tion in the middle of 1933 was 0,350,000, 19,357,000 males and 20,-193,000 females. The excess of births wer deaths was 264,000.

district, comprising St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade counties, is now represented by Clarence L. Shotwell, Democrat, of Baldwin. Tate lives at Owensville.

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HEAVY COIL SPRING AND in cities, towns and villages last night swelled the President's birthday fund to fight infantile paral-

a big success though not enough figures had come in today to give was estimated that 5,000,000 per- "400" were represented. In the capital, where centered

the celebration of President Russes the celebration of President Russes that the chief executive, a victim of the chief executive executive. dred thousand victims." He said reports indicate the celebration ould "exceed our fondest hopes The President gave a stag party

for several old friends who always get together on Jan. 30. Mrs. Roosevelt and Ginger Rogers, the movie actress, went from hotel to hotel, where gay parties were in progress—the capital's part in the nationwide benefit program In New York, society presented a pageant before the President's other Mrs. James Roosevelt, at the Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 4000

persons paid \$2 each to go to the party. Tammany Hall gave a beefsteak dinner. There were parties at the Central Park Casino which saw former Mayor Jimmy Walker in an old haunt once more. At the Commodore there was a large birthday cake fashioned after Georgia Hall at Warm Springs.

At Warm Springs, where the
President fought his own affliction, rippled children joined other peo

The smart set at Palm Beach gave a party, preceded by several private dinners. In Chattanooga, Tenn., a cavalry band played a grand march with 4000 participants, grand march with 4000 participants, and 50 pretty girls sold miniature of the control of the con

Celebrations to Raise Funds for Fight on Infantile Paralysis Pronounced Big Success -Roosevelt Voices Thanks.

On President's Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Dances sium despite a church protest.

cities towns and villages last In Boston Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. cut a birthday cake at the Bos

8000 persons paid nearly \$14,000 to ysis. The parties were pronounced attend the festivities there. At Newport, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. William V. Vanderbilt entertained privately before taking guests to a an estimate of the total raised. It ball at which many of New York's Postmaster - General Farley stopped chatting with friends at

> Ten-year-old Shirley Hixon of Braintree, Mass., a recent patient at Warm Springs after being bedridden for several years, led the grand march at the Quincy (Mass.)

birthday party.

Address of President. President Roosevelt's radio ad

dress follows in part: "Tonight in every state and in ever outlying territory of our nation many millions of people are enjoying themselves at all kinds of local parties. They have resolutely aligned themselves to carry on the fight against infantile paralysis until this dread and costly disease is brought under definite and final

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Besides the dance at the auditorium, which was attended by 4000 persons, including Mayor Dickmann and other city officials, dances were and at Ainad Temple, in East St.

Receipts from the St. Louis dance totaled about \$8000, according to Harvey Beffa, chairman. Boxes sold for \$5 a seat and tables on the floor \$12. A floor show occupied more than an hour of the program. It included several songs from a chorus of 25 pupils of the Elias Michael School for Crippled Children, all of them suffering from infantile paralysis. The local entertainment began at

7:45 o'clock and continued about 2 a, m. The Norwood Hills party and the one in East St. Louis were devoted primarily to dancing. The East St. Louis dance was aranged by the Central Trades and Labor Union. It was estimated that t obtained about \$500.

WIFE of Morris Gittler, who cent of the funds which, as a result of this year's birthday parties, writes songs for movies under the name of Max Gordon. She will remain in your community for seeks a divorce and \$5000 a month

"The 30 per cent of the funds which you will send to the national committee will be used by the the national committee could not foundation to intensify the national function. You tonight who are attending these celebrations, and you who are in your homes, have greatthis opportunity to thank Mr. Jerely helped to make a reality of what miah Milbank, Dr. Paul de Kruif and the other members of the re-"I am confident that each local search commission, and all thos committee will work out, with the who with them are administering

claim against the estate of her left an estate valued at \$378,515.

Claim Against Estate Appealed. aunt, Mrs. George Warren Brown, An appeal was filed in Circuit for \$5300. The claim was based on Court yesterday by Mrs. Eugene nursing services rendered Mrs. C. Tittmann, 5284 Westminster Brown, who died in July, 1934. Mrs. place, from the recent decision of Brown, who was the widow of the Probate Judge Arnold denying her founder of the Brown Shoe Co.,

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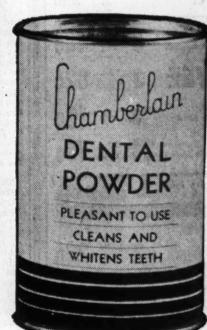
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Assorted Preserves ____ 14-0Z. 15c

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Queen Olives ____ PINT 25c

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KREY'S PURE LARD

2 CARTONS 25C

Fresh Pork Butts ____ LB. 221c

Fresh Spare Ribs _ _ _ _ 2 LBS. 35c Krey's Fancy Bacon _ _ _ 2-3 LB. PCB. 29 1/2 c

Round Steak _ _ _ _ _ 18 29c

Bridge Mix Candy _ _ _ _ _ _ 23c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers ____ 17c

Dandy Wafers _ _ _ _ _ _ 15c

Syrup CLOVER FARM BLUE LABEL __ _ CAN 10c

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Fry sausage meat, and drain off fat. Season corn with salt and Three-fourths pound sausage pepper. Put one-half of the corn in a greased casserole, cover with the sausage and add the remaining corn. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) about 40 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936_

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Butter Crunch. Two cups sugar. One and one-half cups thin

One and one-half cups white

Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Put sugar, syrup, salt and cream sugar dissolves. Cook to 250 degrees (firm ball) stage, stirring often; add butter and cook to 260 degrees (hard ball); add vanilla and pour in thin layer on oiled baking

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1-Large Bottle Pure Vanilla, 19c -Mamma's Pancake Flour, 19c 1-Jack Frost Corn Meal 9c 1-Jack Frost Buckwheat Flour, 12c

DIFFERENT DISH MAKES A HEARTY BREAKFAST

Stimulate Lagging Appetites by Serving Something New.

We wonder just how many housewives have ever stopped to con-sider the importance of the first into saucepan, stir over fire until meal of the day? Of course, we all make the honest effort to include all the health-giving vitamins. We serve orange juice and eggs and toast and coffee and often let it go

Breakfast as the first meal of the day is most important to the head of the family, the children and the housewife herself. A good substantial meal with a different dish for novelty's sake, go a long way toward promoting well-being on these mornings when the reluctant mercury will not rise.

Pancakes Welcome

Pancakes are always welcome on a cold morning. Make them of flour, corn meal, rice or buckwheat. If you want to save time there are ready mixed products on the mar-ket which can be turned out merely by adding water or milk. Serve the pancakes with lots of syrup or honey or butter and powdered sug-ar if you prefer.

Waffles are another choice for cold mornings. There are so many variations of waffles now from the good, old-fashioned kind to the cake waffle that one may safely say there is a waffle for every occasion. The breakfast waffle, too, has undergone a number of muta-

Hot Breads Good. Hot breads, too, help the first meal of the day on to success. Hot iscuits are an everyday occurrence but the old-fashioned soda biscuit which has somehow gone out of fashion is a delightful variation. For a flaky crisp biscuit the old-fashloned soda biscuit has few equals. Last of all, there is the breakfast dish, which has long been a favorite in the East. In fact, it still bears the name of its origin Scrapple is a corn meal and cooked meat dish which is sliced and fried and served in some families with syrup. We have been overlooking an interesting and tasty dish when we overlook scrapple, which may be made in the home with very lit

One cup corn meal, One and one-half teaspoon salt. One can evaporated milk. Two cups diced or chopped ooked pork or beef.

One-half teaspoon finely minced

Put the water and salt into a saucepan and heat. When boiling stir in the corn meal, taking care that it does not lump. Add the

milk and onion.and cook until the

meal becomes thick. Stir in the

diced or chopped meat and con-tinue cooking for about 10 minutes.

Turn into a pan that has been

greased and let it get cool. To pre-

pare, slice about one-half inch thick

and fry a golden brown. Onion

be added to season. Fried apples are an excellent addition to scrap

Quire of Paper Pancakes. Beat four eggs until very light. Sift together two cups of flour, a

pinch of salt and two teaspoons ugar. Add alternately to the beat-

en eggs with one cup of flour, stirring to keep the batter smooth.

Add more milk, about one cupful,

to make a very thin batter. Put

one teaspoon butter or lard on a hot griddle, drop a spoonful of the

mixture on it, being sure to turn the griddle in all directions to

spread the batter as thinly as

possible. Turn on the other side

and fry. Lay on a warm plate, but-ter, and sprinkle with sugar and

cinnamon. Put the next pancake on top and repeat until there are

six. Fold over and serve. These pancakes may be served flat and

One-half teaspoon baking soda. One-half teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons shortening.

Three-fourths cup sour milk or

Sift together the flour, salt and

baking soda. Cut in the shortening

Add enough milk to make a stiff

dough. Turn out on a floured board

and knead slightly. Roll half an

(450 degrees) for 15 minutes. This

Corn Meal Rolls.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons shortening. Three-fourths cup milk.

Mix and sift together the dry in-gredients. Rub in the shortening

or cut it in with two knives. Add the milk and mix thoroughly. Turn

out on a floured board and roll half an inch thick. Cut with a bis-

cuit cutter, brush with milk and

folk over. Bake in a hot oven (450

Rice Waffles,

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Four tablespoons butter, melted.

Sift dry ingredients. Add egg

mooth. Add rice (cold) and melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron and serve at once with butter and syrup

yolks beaten with milk. Beat until

degrees) for 15 minutes

One cup cooked rice.

One tablespoon flour.

Three eggs.

One cup milk.

One-half teaspoon salt,

One cup cornmeal.

One cup flour.

the stack cut in wedges.
Soda Biscuits.

Two cups flour.

uttermilk.

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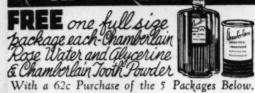
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ANNUAL ELECTION FOODS CLOYER FARM STORES MEATS C. Baumhauer of Quaker Oats A. E. Company to Take Office on Monday. A. C. Baumhauer of the Quaker

10c

Oats Co. was elected president at tising annual election held this week thority the St. Louis Association of Man-spoke facturers' Representatives. Other fficers elected were R. E. Maurath Hotel officers elected were R. E. Maurath of the Carnation Milk Sales Co., lirst vice-president; Harry Weber, second vice-president; Sidney Wileberger, treasurer, and Harry Klein stresse promote the improvement of the company of the improvement of the company of the

FW PRESIDENT CHOSEN AT ADVE

Feb. 3 at the regular inaugural chandi meeting at the Statler Hotel. Members, manufacturers, wholesale - The rocers and others connected with manuf the food industry are invited to tail re

PIGS FEET Lb. 5 EGGS Doz. 21 2 Shoulder Chops, 11 5 ONIONS I Cream Cheese 16 BACON LB. 18 SUGAR5 23 7 APPLES

Make Mealt

HERE'S A BREAKFU TO PUT DE OL' FIGHT IN FOLKS!



27c **Oranges** Jonathan Box Apples ____ Red Triumph Potatoes __ 15 LBS 29c Seedless Grapefruit __ _ _ Fresh Carrots _____

Dried Fruit Specials: LARGE SANTA CLARA Prunes ___. 2 Lbs. 21c Prunes ___. Apples Lb. 18c Figs .

Unusual Offer! No. 2 cans Extra Sweet Corn, Fresh

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Lima Beans, Fancy Spinach, Sifted Peas or Stringless Cut Beans ANY 4 CANS 496

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PRESIDENT CHOSEN AT ADVERTISING HEAD ADDRESSES ANNUAL ELECTION

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c. Baumhauer of the Quaker

at the Statler Hotel. Mem- advertising.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE E. Johnston of the Kroger Company Speaks on Merchan-dising.

A. E. Johnston, director of adver-Co. was elected president at tising and store displays for the Kroger company and a known authority in the merchandising field, St. Louis Association of Man- spoke before the Chamber of Comers' Representatives. Other merce Sales Managers' Bureau at elected were R. E. Maurath Hotel Statler today. Using "The the Carnation Milk Sales Co., vice-president; Harry Weber, and vice-president; Sidney Wilend vice-president; Sidney Wilethe Carnation Milk Sales Co., lost Medium' as a topic, he analyzed the latest developments in progressive merchandising. He also ger, treasurer, and Harry Klein stressed the importance of better will be installed on the importance of a tie-in of merb. 3 at the regular inaugural chandise display with newspaper

manufacturers, wholesale The meeting was attended by manufacturers, wholesale, and red industry are invited to tail representatives of the food in-

14¹ PORK LB. 15¹ STEW MEAT Lb. 7¹ STEW MEAT Lb. 7¹ STEW MEAT Lb. 441 LARD LB. 1012 BOLOGNA OF FEET Lb. 52 VEAL Stew 91/2 10 Potatoes 12 Shoulder Chans. 111 Shoulder Chops, 111 5 ONIONS 10 MILK 3 Cans 19 Cream Cheese 16 2 WHISKEY, Qt.99

HERE ARE MORE FACTS ABOUT EVERY DAY

HERE are more amusing and interesting food facts. Crete, the island that gave us bullfights and those delightful ladies with ruffled porcelain skirts and pompadours also gave us the watercress sandwich. At least, water cress came from Crete and the Persians adapted

it to eat with bread probably with salt and goat's milk cheese. Parsley, which most of us use to decorate a meat platter when we want to be very elegant, was first used by Hercules undoubtedly with the same thought in mind. He killed the Nemean lion and made himself a wreath of parsley to impress the city

Concerning the health-giving qualities of the maligned onion, the Greeks had a maxim which had to do with eating young onions and honey every ing before breakfast.

A. G. ELECTS OFFICERS,

street, Fred Marty was elected Moser, H. J. Brune and George Hackman were elected directors.

Make Mealtime an Adventure



Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu



BUCKWHEAT CAKES AND FRIZZLED CHIPPED BEEF

Orange Juice, Chilled AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT CAKES Syrup or Honey Butter Frizzled Chipped Beef Coffee

How to make wonderful Buckwheat Cakes

1. Mix milk or water with equal amounts of Aunt Jemima Buck-orating, griddle is hot wheat In a swinkling. with equal amounts of Aunt Jemima Buck-wheat. In a twinkling batter is ready. 2. Have griddle or skil-let just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on griddle. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, griddle is too

3. Grease griddle very lightly. Don't pour grease on. Spread it thinly with pad. 4. Pour batter into griddle. Let each side bakeuntilgoldenbrown.

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Only 391 calories in a stack of three Aunt Jemima cakes, a square of butter and one ounce of syrup. Yet standard diets permit a total of 2,000 to 4,000 calories in the three daily meals. ... Serve Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu at the



FRITTERS A DELICIOUS

Crisp Golden Brown Tidbits Lend the Contrast That Marks Success.

Fritters are a comparative rarity on most family menus, the only reason for their exclusion being a sogginess due to faulty preparation. Fritters can be a most delicious addition to any meal. In families where the vegetable plate makes its appearance at least once a week and especially in the summer, a crisp golden brown fritter adds just that contrast necessary to make the plate a success.

On Luncheon Menus. Creamed dishes too are greatly improved by the presence of frit-At the annual meeting of the As- ters. A luncheon menu which is ociated Grocers Co. held in the in danger of slipping into the orcompany offices at 824 Spruce dinary may be pulled up smartly by a fritter of some sort. It is true we think of fritters as president-treasurer. B. F. Brinker being a kind of vegetable pancake, was elected vice-president. Both served with the meal but the fritmen were elected without opposi- ter may become a not too sweet Earl Gimpel, L. Kohler, John of powdered sugar or with a sauce. dessert served hot with a dusting Sweet Batter for Dessert.

and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Beat rings. in one-third cup milk and one well beaten egg. The fruit is added to the batter. The fruit is then added to the batter which is dropped by spoonfuls into hot fat.

Much of the success of fritters depends on the fat and the tem-perature at which they are fried. The fat should be heated to 375 degrees or until it is hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one min-ute. A spoon is dipped into the hot fat, then dipped into the batter and the mixture is dropped into the hot fat. Cooking time is from 3 to 5 minutes, allowing the fritter to cook thoroughly and to be delicately browned on the outside. Plain Fritter Batter.

One cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. A little pepper. Two-thirds cup milk. Two eggs, well beaten. Sift together the dry ingredients and add the eggs and the milk.

Stir until there are no lumps. If lumpy, strain before adding vegetables or fish. Maraschino Fritters. Two cups milk, scalded. One-quarter cup cornstarch. One-quarter cup flour. One-half cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter cup cold milk. One-half cup halved maraschino

cherries.

Three egg yolks well beaten. Sift together the flour, corn-starch, sugar and salt. Dilute with the cold milk and add the well beaten yolks. Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler and add the first mixture gradually. Cook for 15 minutes and add cherries. Turn into an oiled or buttered p. and let cool. Cut in squares, the dip in flour, beaten egg and last in crumbs and fry in a frying basket in deep fat. Serve with a sauce. Corn Oysters.

Two cups corn. Two eggs.
One tablespoon melted butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt.

Pepper and cayenne. If canned corn is used it should be pressed through a coarse sieve. Mix the rest of the ingredients and add enough flour to shape small rounds. Fry in hot fat to a golden brown and drain well.

Fritters should be served hot or they lose all palatability. Careful draining too is important if you want your fritters to be light and Apple Fritters.

Batter: One cup milk. Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon powdered sugar. Two egg yolks. Two egg whites, beaten to a stiff

Combine milk with dry ingredients to a smooth mixture. Add egg yolk and fold in whites. Dip apples pared, cored and sliced thin in the batter. Fry to a nice brown at 385 degrees. Serve immediately sprinkled with powdered

A New Scallop. Scallop sweet potatoes with some sliced greenings and serve them

THIS APPETIZER SPREAD HAS THE GUESTS MIX THEIR OWN

Dash of tabasco sauce. Two tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper.

> Prepare calavo by cutting in seasonings and other ingredients. Use as celery stuffing, open sandfor tomatoes, or thin with lemon cheese, sliced tomatoes or slices of

Broiled Fillet of Beef. The batter for the dessert frit-ter is slightly different from the lets one to two inches thick. Broil plain fritter batter. Mix and sift in exactly the same way as a thick together one cup flour, one and steak. Serve on a large platter with one-half teaspoons baking powder, asparagus tips dipped in melted butthree tablespoons powdered sugar ter and inserted in green pepper



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One-quarter cup chopped stuffed olives.

One tablespoon diced pickled

halves, peeling and removing seed. Mash and cream with a fork, and wich or canape topping, as stuffing juice and evaporated milk in equal parts to desired consistency for salad dressing. Serve with cottage lettuce.



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Coffee

Orange juice
Ready cereal
Scrambled eggs
Hot rolls
e Cocoa Milk

Chocolate Fudge Squares. try flour (sifted once before mea-Cream one-half cup butter, add | suring) with one-fourth teaspoon one cup sugar gradually, and salt and fold into mincemeat mixcream together thoroughly. Add ture. Pour into a shallow greased two eggs, one at a time, beating pan (8"x12") the bottom of which is lined with waxed paper, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 to 35 minutes. half cup nut meats, one teaspoon Turn out on waxed paper and cut vanilla and one and one-half ounces while hot into small squares like bitter chocolate (melted over hot studge. Sprinkle with powdered suwater). Sift three-fourths cup pas-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Menus for Next Week

> DINNER.
> Steamed chicken with golden sauce
> Boiled rice
> Currant jelly
> Broccoli
> Celery salad with roquefort dressing
> Raisin-cheese tarts
> Coffe Tea Milk MONDAY. LUNCHEON.
> Minced chicken on toast
> Rice with fruit sauce
> Cookies BREAKFAST.

*Oysters Rockefeller Crackers Stuffed peach salad Chocolate cookies Cooffee Tea Milk

Coffee TUESDAY. LUNCHEON.
Cream of corn soup
Hot biscuits and jelly
Fruit gelatine
Tea Milk BREAKFAST Baked apple
Oatmeal
Poached egg on toast

DINNER. DINNER.
Roast pork
Applesauce
Sweet potato pattles
Creamed cabbage
Endise salad
Baked custard
offee Tea Milk B DINNER.

DINNER.
Hot bouilion
Hot roast pork in gravy
Escalloped potatoes
Spinach
Vegetable salad
Apple pie
Coffee Tea Milk WEDNESDAY. DINNER.
Roast breast of lamb
Parsley potatoes
Creamed celery and peas
Lettuce salad
*Caramel pecan pudding
Coffee Tea Milk LUNCHEON.
Scalloped lima beans
and tomatoes
Baked potatoes
Raw celery
Gingerbread
Tea Cocoa Milk

DINNER.
Diced lamb in noodle ring
Grated carrot salad

DINNER. Baked salmon
Mashed potatoes
Creamed celery
Endive and orange
salad
White layer cake
Coffee Tea Milk DINNER.

Onion soup
Broiled chops
Fried potatoes
Buttered turnips
Stuffed celery salad
Fresh fruit
Tea Milk

Cocoa Milk Coffee *Recipes given below RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY.

LUNCHEON

FRIDAY.

LUNCHEON.

Clam chowder Crackers Pumpkin tarts Tea Milk

SATURDAY.

LUNCHEON

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Don't Serve Gravy That's Like Paperhanger's Paste-Add a Dash of Maulls BARBECUE SAUCE 154

Raisin Cheese Tarts. One and one-half cups cottage One cup finely chopped raisins.

One-half cup honey or sugar. Two eggs, well beaten. One lemon, grated rind and juice. Two tablespoons cream. Two tablespoons butter.

Press the cheese through a veg-etable ricer and add the honey or ugar and well beaten eggs. Beat in the cream, butter and lemon uice and rind and add last of all the chopped raisins. Turn into pas-try lined tins and bake in a hot ven for 10 minutes. Then reduce the heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 25 minutes. Oysters Rockefeller,

One pint oysters. One cup cooked spinach. One bay leaf.

One sprig parsley. One-fourth teaspoon celery salt, One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne or Tobasco Three tablespoons flour. One-fourth cup grated bread

Drain oysters and dry between towels. Arrange on a greased ovenproof platter. Put spinach, onion. bay leaf and parsley through the food grinder, using the fine knife. Add seasonings to spinach and cook in the butter for five minutes. Add the bread crumbs and mix well. Spread this mixture over the oysters and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees Farenheit, for about 10 minutes. Garnish with sliced lemon.

Sweet Potato Patties. Four to six sweet potatoes. Eight slices pineapple. Eight marshmallows, cut in quar-

Wash, peal, cook and mash potatoes. Gradually add juice from can of pinepple until potatoes will form readily into patties the size of a slice of pineapple. Place the slices of pineapple on a buttered cookie tin and place a potato pattie on each slice. Dot each pattie with four quarters of a marshmallow and brown delicately in the oven.

Diced Lamb in Noodle Ring. One and one-half pounds ground One small onion, diced.

Two tablespoons bacon drippings. One cup tomato soup. Two tablespoons flour. One cup peas.

One-half cup small mushrooms Salt and pepper. Noodle or rice ring.

Season ground lamb with salt and pepper and brown with the diced onion in bacon drippings. Add tomato soup, peas and mushrooms and let simmer for 30 minutes. Just before serving, thicken the liquid with flour smoothed in cold water. Serve inside a rice or noodle ring.

Caramel-Pecan Pudding.
One-half cup sugar, caramelized One pint boiling water. Five tablespoons cornstarch. One-half cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One pint irradiated evaporated

One-half cup pecans. One-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Caramelize one-half cup sugar by eating slowly in a skillet or shallow saucepan until completely melted. Stir as little as possible. Add water slowly and boil until no lumps remain. Mix cornstarch, onehalf cup sugar and salt. Add milk a little at a time, stirring to blend well. Stir in the caramel syrup. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring frequently. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add vanilla and nuts and pour into molds that have been

Rutabagas in Season. Rutabagas, sometimes called "Swedish turnips," are in season

rinsed with cold water. Yield: Eight

to 10 servings.



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Spinach - - - 2 1b. 13c Oranges — — Doz. 31c

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Have veal round cut about onehalf inch thick, and also into pieces as nearly three to four inches square as possible. Combine raisins, bread crumbs, grated onion, sage, salt and pepper, and moisten with meat stock. Place a spoonful of this dressing on each piece of veal. Roll and fasten into shape with toothpicks. Season with salt and pepper and brown in hot lard. When nicely browned, add one-half cup water, cover and let cook very slowly on top of stove or in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Serve on a large platter. If desired, raisins stuck on toothpicks can be used to make the "birds"

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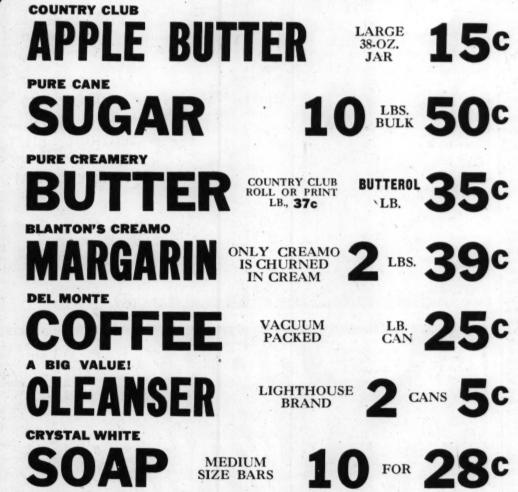
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Cut the crust from the four sides

three slices, lengthwise, and butter

them. Spread one slice with crab meat salad, and cover with the sec-

this spread chopped olives mixed

cover the entire loaf with an icing

made of cream cheese, mixed with

with chopped nuts and serve on a bed of lettuce. Slice at the table

with a very sharp knife. Make

several hours in advance and let

Hot Sliced Chicken Sandwich.

stand in the refrigerator.

Sliced chicken.

12 slices of soft bread.

Two tablespoons butter.

One cup evaporated milk

Steaks or Roast, lb.20 CUTLETS, lb. - - 30

Four tablespoons flour.

ley. Yield: Six servings.

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One-third cup sugar.

Two eggs, separated.

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One-third cup orange juice. Grated rind of one orange.

One No. 2 can pineapple juice.

One-fourth cup pineapple juice.

Cook pineapple juice (reserving one-fourth cup for gelatin), sugar,

salt and egg yolks in double boiler for 10 minutes. Remove from fire, add gelatin softened in the pineap-

stand until it starts to set. Then fold in beaten egg whites. Chill.

Serve in sherbet glasses. For added

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of a loaf of white bread. Slice into BAVARIAN CREAM WITH FRUIT

with mayonnaise dressing. Now that incorporated fruit juices to ex-

One and one-half cups chicken ple juice and the orange juice. Let

Butter slices of bread generously. garnish you may line glasses with Cover half the slices with roast or thin slices of orange. Top each with

stewed sliced chicken. Sprinkle a green cherry. Amount serves six

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One-half cup nut meats, chopped. One teaspoon vanilla. Two and one-half cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon soda. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Grapefruit Sherbet.

the gelatin and three-fourths cup

ugar in one cup boiling water.

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"fixin's," thinly sliced white, rye or

If you prefer the salad sandwich,

High Iron and Mineral Con- From a Picnic Item It Has and cover with the third slice. On tent Makes Them Appropriate Just Now.

With appetites and energy at a low ebb just now, it is a good idea to serve a food that is easily prepared and is high in food value. As more hostesses began to realize Oysters are at their best just now the possibilities of the sandwich and from a nutritional standpoint for informal entertaining it slipped are high in iron and minerals. from the ranks of cold meat-sau

Oysters have gone a long way sage-or cheese foods to the ranks since they made their first appearance in stew and on the half-dainty or a meal in itself. shell. They may be broiled or fried or put in pie without losing any of their food value. They come in various sizes and are usually gained many followers. A tray with graded by the number to the pint or quart. For frying the larger whole wheat breads and a toaster oysters are preferable, while most provides many opportunities for the ooks select the smaller size for guests to "mix their own." ocktails, stews and scallops.

Opening a Trick.

Anyone who has been along the crisp lettuce and mayonnaise. Wa-Atlantic seaboard is familiar with tercress, too, makes a good green the oyster bars, where records have sandwich. The soft cheeses which been made and broken for speed spread easily or the sliced kinds in opening the succulent bivalves. which may be toasted to a delicious Opening oysters is really a trick state of smoothness are always welwhich is solved by cutting the strong muscle that holds the shells together. To open raw oysters make excellent sandwiches either slip a thin flat knife under the hot or cold. In fact, the field is so back of the right valve and push varied that the clever hostess may forward until it cuts the muscle. make her own combinations with

The shell may be lifted easily then, the full approval of her guests. Of Cleaning oysters is another imcourse pickles, relishes or olives portant function. The raw oysters make perfect partners for sandshould be placed in a colander and wiches. Where a sandwich is apt to fresh water poured over them. This water loosens any particles of shell that may adhere and also furnishes what is known as "oyster liquor" for soup or stew. Roasted Oysters.

Roasted oysters are considered a delicacy by a great many. Buy them in the shell and wash thoroughly, scrubbing with a brush. Place them in a shallow pan and roast in a hot oven until the shells open. Serve them in the deep shell with salt, pepper and a little melted butter. The French serve roasted oysters on a bed of coarse salt that has been heated. This makes it possible to bring the oys-ters to the table piping hot, which seems to be the important part of oasted oysters.

Oyster Pie.
Line a deep pie tin with rich pastry which has not been rolled very thin. Fill with oysters and pour enough oyster liquor over them to cover. Blend together two tableoons butter, one teaspoon salt and me-half teaspoon pepper. Stir in one-half cup cream or evaporated milk and pour over the oysters. Put strips of pastry across the top of the pie and bake in a slow oven until the crust is brown and the oysters slightly ruffled.

Oysters Mexican. Have one pint large oysters and frain well. Blend one-fourth cup ketchup, one-half teaspoon Worcesshire sauce, one-fourth teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Mix one cup soft bread crumbs (packed) and one-half cup cracker crumbs and fry in three tablespoons butter to a golden brown. Place a layer of rumbs in buttered casserole. Arrange a single layer of oysters over crumbs and sprinkle with one-half of the ketchup mixture. Repeat each layer and top with re-maining crumbs mixed with onefourth cup grated American cheese. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes. When preparing a larger proportion, use additional casseroles or a large baking pan so there are only two layers of oysters. Serves four or five.

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GRANULATED SOAPS

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AND IT FADED THINGS

A FEW DAYS LATER

HONEY, YOU'RE A WONDER-THESE SHIRTS LOOK LIKE

THEY JUST CAME

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BUT HAVENT YOU

NEW ONE NOW CALLED OXYDOL, MADE BY THE

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Oysters in Blankets. Have one and one-half dozen large oysters. Roll each oyster in a slice of bacon and fasten with tooth-picks. Fry in hot skillet in butter until a golden brown. Make a sauce of three-fourths cup water, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and three tablespoons chili sauce, and pour over the oysters. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes, turning the oysters once during the baking. Serve very hot on buttered toast and pour over them some of the liquid that remains in the pan.

Combine two slightly beaten eggs, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half easpoon Worcestershire sauce. Dip one pint oysters in egg and then in bread crumbs. Fry in butter until golden brown. Place three or four fried oysters between slices of buttered whole wheat bread or hard rolls and sprinkle with chili

Oyster Cocktail. Allow six oysters to each person. Serve on half shells if desired. should be arranged on cracked ice in a deep plate (a soup plate may be used), or mix oysters with cocktail sauce and served in emmed glasses.

Cocktail Sauce. Combine one cup ketchup, three ablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons pure vinegar, two table-spoons horseradish, few drops pepper sauce, dash of pepper and onehalf to one teaspoon salt and mix thoroughly. This makes about one and two-thirds cups of the sauce.

Hot Tuna Fish Sandwich. Combine two cups flaked tuna fish, from which oil has been drained, with one teaspoon mustard. Spread a generous amount of this filling on slices of hot toast. Melt two tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add four tablespoons flour and blend well. Pour in one medium can cream of mushroom soup and stir until thickened. Pour this sauce over the fish on toast and garnish with slices of stuffed olives and slices of bard cooked

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Buy a whole tongue, beef, pork, or lamb, according to the size family you wish to serve. If you buy a fresh tongue, cover it with boiling salted water and allow it to simmer until the skin begins to curl away from the meat. If you want to serve it hot, remove the tongue from the water and take off the skin before serving, but if you are going to use it cold allow it to cool in the broth. Smoked tongue is prepared in the same manner only no salt is added to the cooking water. Many people like to add a few bayleaves and some whole cloves to the cooking water for added flavor.

Sliced cold tongue or cold tongue sandwiches are great favorites but if you wish a more elaborate way which to use left-over tongue, there are many recipes from which you may choose. Here are a few choice ones for you to try.

Tongue With Asparagus.

Cold sliced tongue. Two medium bunches asparagus Two egg yolks One-half cup butter One tablespoon lemon juice Toast triangles

Radisher Parsley

Wash asparagus and prepare for cooking. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. Place egg yolks, lemon juice and one-third of butter in top of double boiler. Cook until thick over hot water. Do not allow water to touch bottom of cooking pan. Add second third of butter, allow to thicken and repeat with last third. Arrange tongue on platter with the asparagus and Hollandaise sauce on the toast triangles. Garnish

with radishes and parsley.

Pork Tongue Polonaise. Place two sliced onions in a fry-ing pan with two tablespoons of lard and fry till brown. Add leftover tongue cut into small pieces; one-fourth pound of rice, boiled; two ounces grated cheese; with salt and cayenne pepper. Cook until cheese is melted and serve while

Jellied Tongue in Aspic. One beef tongue.
Two tablespoons gelatine. Four tablespoons cold water. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two cups hot meat stock. Carrot, cooked.

Beet, cooked. Parsley.

simmer until tender. Let it cool in its own liquor. Run a skewer through the tip of tongue and fleshy part so that it will keep in shape. When cool, remove the skewer, remove the skin and hard

parts, and season.
Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper, and hot meat stock. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Strain through cheesecloth. Place a round pan in ice water, cover the bottom with gelatine mixture, and when firm decorate with cooked carrots, beets cut in fancy shapes, and parsley. Cover with gelatine, adding it carefully so as not to disarrange the vegetables. When this layer is firm, put in tongue and gradually add the remaining mixture. Chill and unmold on gar-

nished platter.
Tongue en Casserole. One beef tongue (medium size). One cup carrots (diced). One-fourth onion

One cup celery (diced). Two cups liquor in which tongue was cooked. Three tablespoons flour. One teaspoon salt.

Few grains pepper.
Place tongue in casserole and cover with diced vegetables. Add gravy prepared from liquor, flour, gravy prepared from liquor, flour, Bake in slow oven HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE and seasonings. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) or simmer on top of stove for one hour. This will serve

Tongue Patties. Two cups ground tongue. One egg, beaten. One-half cup milk. One-fourth cup bread crumbs.

One teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients, handling very lightly to avoid packing. Shape into patties one-half inch thick. Brown in a small amount of fat, on top of the stove, or bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 15 minutes. Serves four.

Peanut Sauce. Have ready at least three cups not boiled rice. Cook two tablespoons chopped green pepper in tablespoons butter until soft, add four tablespoons flour, a teaspoon salt and then gradually pour on two cups milk, stirring meawhile. Cook until thick, then add a half-cup chopped peanuts, a half-cup cheese, grated, and some chopped pimiento. Pour this over

the hot boiled rice and serve.

To make fluted banana garnish peel ripe banana and make parallel grooves by running the prongs of the fork gently down the sides. Cut into fairly thick slices and use for garnish.

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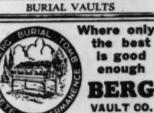
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Funeral Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p. m., 1ron Shepard Funeral Home, 1167-69 slamiton av., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BLOSS, MRS. WILHELMINA—5719 Southwest av., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 3:30 p. m., widow of Adolph Bloss, beloved mother of Mrs. Gertrude Saffley, Mrs. Bertha Wondracek. Adalbert, Fred, Raiph, Walter, Wilford and Gerhard Bloss, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grand-motherd, in her 84th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 1, 3 p. m., from the George L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

BOMLITZ, MARGARET (nee Ernst)—2120 Obear av., entered into rest Thur., Jan. 30, 1936, beloved wife of Frank H. Bom-litz, dear mother of Frank J. Bomlitz, stater of George Ernst, our dear sizes.

DZURIAN, DOROTHY — Age 18 year Thursday, Jan. 30, 1936, 9:15 p. m., loved wife of Paul Dzurian, dear motor of Jacqueline and Ronald: dear daugh of Fred and Mathilda Martin, dear dau ter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. 2

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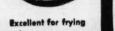


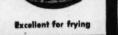
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Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842
Meramec st., Mon., Feb. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Oid SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Married Ladies Sodality and Third Order.

FINLAY, MONA BAXTER OWENS—Off Manchester, Mô., entered suddenly into rest Wed., Jan. 29, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of J. Will Finlay, mother of Edward Saunders Owens of Kansas City, Mo., sister of Mrs. Clarence R. Comfort of Webster Groves, Mo.
Services Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., in charge of Baflwin Chapter, No. 435, O. E. S.

GALCZYNSKI, FRANK (GALCYN)—Entered into rest suddenly Tues., Jan. 28, 1936, beloved husband of Helen Galczynski (nee Frost-Ksiazkowski), dear father of Frost-Ksiazkowski), dear father of Frost-Ksiazkowski), dear father of Frost-Ksiazkowski, rear brother of Mrs. Teofil Ewertowski, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

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ins; P. N. A., Group 229, and Holy
Society.

HARKE, MINNIE M. (see Reckamp)—
Of 1000 N. Elizabeth av., Ferguson, Mo. on Jan. 29, 1936, at 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of John Harke, dear mother of Mrs.
H. Linneman and Mrs. A. Bauer, Mrs. G. Meiners and Mrs. L. Gaus, Edward, Marie, and Charles, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 77 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon, Sat., Feb. 1. Services same daw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125.
Hodiamont av., on Sat., Feb. 1, 1936, at 3:30 a. m., to SS, John and James Church, thence to Sacred Heart Cemetery, Fiorissant, Mo.

HUFFMAN, MORJORIE—5228 Idaho, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 29, 1936, 4:15 p. m., dear daughter of Geraldine Meyer and Findley Huffman, at the age of 25 years.

Funeral Sat. Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from Zieg-

JAHN, ELLA (nee Holthaus)—Entered into rest at her home, Pacific, Mo., beloved wife of Henry Jahn, dear mother of William and Eline, our dear daughter, sister sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from Thiebes & Son Chapel, Pacific Mo., to Presbyterian Church. Interment Pacific City Cemetery.

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Charles, Mo., until 1:30 p. m., Sun., Feb.
2. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

MONROE, JAMES W.—Jan. 29, 1936, son
of Mrs. Gertle Rassett, brother of Mrs.
Nellie Harder, Berneva, Genevia, Lee, Paul
and Gene Monroe.

Services at McLaughlin's, 2:301 Lafaysite, Fri., 8 p. m. Remains will be removed to Paragould, Ark.

MOORE, LEANDER—1709½ O'Fallon
st., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, relict of Margaret
Zollman, FHILIP G.—Entered into rest
Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936 relict of Margaret
Zollman (nee Hauer), dear father of Philip,
Mrs. Ciarence Pustmueller, Harry, Charles,
Mamie and Mrs. Robert Nealis, our dear
brother-brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

MYERS, DORA H. (see Hurley)—4147A
Botanical av., Thurs., Jan. 30, 19386, 2 p.
m., dearly beloved wife of Harry. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Men's
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MYERS, DORA H. (see Hurley)—4147A Botanical av., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 2 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Harry J. Myers, dear mother of Robert E. Myers of Oak-land, Cal., and Mrs. Florence Dumman, dear mother-in-law and grandmother in her

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KEWBILL, THOMAS I. — 1821 Benton.

Wed., Jan. 29, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Newbill (nee Cummings),

our dear father, father-in-law, grandsther,

brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 1, 1:30 p. m.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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O'CONNOR, BARBARA—Wed., Jan. 29, 1936, 11:50 p. m., at Kansas City. Mo., beloved sister of William O'Connor of County Mayo. Ireland, sister of the late John and Bridget O'Connor of St. Louis and our dear aunt and cousin. Mass 9 a. m., Fri., at St. Stephen's Church, Kansas City.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 1, 3 p. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery. Remains will arrive Fri., 9:30 p. m.

RICHARDSON, SUSAN R.—S851 Pershing av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 12:30 a. m., beloved mother of Charles I. J. Richardson and dear sister of Mrs. Cora B. Cahill.

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RITTER. ALBERT A.—1441 S. 3d st.,
Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 10:45 a. m. beloved husband of the late Josephine Ritter
(nee Stenz), dear uncle of Mary Metsger,
Francis Ruschenberg, Pauline Miller, Albert Schoenstein, Margaret Moeloth and
the Burgart family, our great-uncle and
great-granduncle, in his 90th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
233 S. Broadway, Mon., Feb. 3, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence
o Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
SOWYON, DAVID M.—Entered into rest to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ROWTON, DAVID M.—Entered into rest
Wed., Jan. 29, 1938, 8:30 p. m., beloved
husband of Jennie Rowton (nee Coplin),
dear father of Mrs. Ethel Troxler, Mrs.
Ruby Baethke and Harold Rowton, our
dear father-in-law and brother.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from Wm.
M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural
Bridge. Member of Pulliam Lodge No.
133, A. F. and A. M., of Witcherville, Ark.

SCHNELL, CATHERINE (nee Religions). SCHNELL, CATHERINE (nee Feldman)—
Thurs, Jan. 30, 1936, 3:40 p. m., wife
of the late Val. Schnell, dear mother of
Mrs. W. E. Wrisberg I aura S., Edward
and Mrs. Theodore Honiz, dear grandmother 'd John Schnell, Edward, our dear
mother-in-law and aunt, age 87 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
8534 Gravols av., Mon., Feb. 3, 1:30 p. m.,

DEATHS

SPIEKERMANN, JOSEPH H.—Entered into rest Thurs. Jan. 30, 1936, 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Spiekermann (nee Schrewe), dear father of Mrs. Alice Schmitt, Helen C., Roy J. and the late Aloys Spiekermann, dear father-in-law of Paul Schmitt and Mrs. Edna Spiekermann (nee Steinlage), grandfather of Edna Ann Spiekermann, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 3, 9:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of Perpetual Help Church.

TEPE, ADAM H.—Formerly of 2330 Louisiana av., asleep in Jesus Wed., Jan. 29,
1936, S a. m. beloved husband of the late
Elizabeth Tepe (nee Steding), dear father
of Mrs. Fred Trauterman and Mrs. Walter
Schneider, our dear brother, father-in-law,
brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at
the age of 77 years.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa,
until 12 noon, Sat. Feb. 1. Services samday, 2 p. m., at Emmaus Lutheran Church,
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Dogs and Cats Lost

and Findley Huffman, at the age of 25 years.

Funeral Sat. Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from Ziegsenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HUSKEY, ABTHUR R.—4958 Parker av., Fri., Jan. 31, 1936, beloved husband of Katherine Trost and Mary F. Huskey, dear father of Harold and Paul Huskey.

Remains will lie in state at Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, until Sat., Feb. 1, 11:30 a. m. Interment Carrollton, III. (Motor).

Greene and Macoupin (Illinois) counties papers please copy.

JAHN, ELLA (nee Holthaus)—Entered into rest at her home, Pacific, Mo., beloved thusband of Katherine Trost and the late Wm. Trost, dear brother of Mrs. Frances Voeker, brother-in-law and Mrs. Frances Voeker, brother-in-law and Leg. Funeral Mon., Feb. 3, 1936, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was member of Western Catholic Union and Married Men's Sodality of Perpetual Help Parish.

Thiebes & Son Chapel, Pacific Mo., to Presbyterian Church Interment Pacific City Cemetery.

KEEGAN, JAMES JOSEPH—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 11:45 p. m., tarling son of James and Carlene Keegan (nee Keiper), our dear brother, grandson, cousin and nephew.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 1, 2 p. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West.

Floresant av. Interment Calvary Cemetery, JANGAN, BEN A.—265 N. Union bl., entered into rest sudenly Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Florence M. Langan and our dear father of Benedict M. Langan and our dear father of Gravel sav., Mon., Feb. 3, 3 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

Funeral from Larry Mullen Chapel, 5165
Deimar bl., Sat., Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m., to the
St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
Kenrick Council and the Fourth Degree
Assembly, K. of C.; St. Vincent de Paul
Society and Laymen's Retreat League.
LEDERER, SAMUEL M.—5532 Waterman
av. Fri., Jan. 31, 1936, beloved husband
of Augusta B. Lederer, dear father of Jeannette L. Herschberger, Mrs. Roy E. Tilles,
Mrs. Harry Broder and James M. Lederer.
Notice of funeral later.

VLASAK, BARBARA (nee Kochmann)—
3800 Meramec st., Thurs., Jan. 30, 1936,
11:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late
Mathias Vlasak, dear mother of Charles,
Frank, August, Thomas, William, Clara
Morris and Officer Arthur Vlasak, our
great-grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother, sister-in-law, grandmother,
great-grandmother, sister-in-law, and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Mon., Feb. 3. Requiem mass
at St. Wenceslaus' Church, Sa30 a. m.
Interment Osk Grove Cemetery.

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; male; reward. 6333
Wade. STerling 2582.

VARDEY Lost; long-ear spaniel; Wade. STerling 2582.

BROWN PUPPY—Lost, long-ear spanie male; reward. 4073 Fillmore. RI. 248 male; reward. 4073 Fillmore. Rl. 2385.
CHINESE CHOW—Lost; female; name
"Ming Lou." Reward. FO. 3882.
DO—Lost; part Spitz and terrier, female,
white with black spots, long tall; name
Patsy; reward. CO. 0167R. DOG—Lost; black spaniel, answers name
"Amos;" reward. JE. 4305.

PIT BULL—Lost; white, male; collar; reward. Republic 3415.

POINTERS—Lost; black, white; female;
liver, white male; reward. HI 3540.

Jewelry Lost Jewelry Lost

RING—Lost; gold, set with garnets, date
inside. July 28, 1886; reward. LA. 6782.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold
Bulova; between Loretto Academy and
4100 Shenandoah; reward. PR. 9714.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; oblong;
gift deceased; 6th st., Lynn's Market.
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GUY P. LONG, 236 Commerce Title Bldg. Memphis. Tenn. PERSONAL—Murph: Get in touch wi Rice. General delivery, Louisville, Ky. SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Adam Martini, of 1605 S. Broadway, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ADAM MARTINI. (Signed) ADAM MARTINI.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ollie Browner, o
156 Cahokia, City of St. Louis, State o
Missouri, do hereby give notice that
I will not be responsible for any debt
contracted after this date by anyone ev cept myself.
(Signed) OLLIE BROWNER.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

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he annual meeting of the stockholders of
BOYD-WELSH INC. will be held at the
office of the company, 4407 Cook avenue,
St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, Feb. 11,
1936, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for
the following purposes: (1) for the election of a Board of Directors; (2) to
yote upon a proposition to increase the vote upon a proposition to increase the number of the Board of Directors from seven to eight members; (3) for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting L. K. KANE, President. Attest: E. B. STITT, Secretary.

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SERVICE MAN—Refrigerator, radio; \$30, commission. Box E-328, Post-Dispatch. STEAMFITTER—William Smith, formerly of 4389 Duncan, and 4212 Maryland, present address, wanted. Call FR. 1780. STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; salary \$85 per month. Box J-327, Post-Dispatch. SALESWORK

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FR. 3741. FR. 3741.
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ST. VINCENT, 3133A—2 connecting house-keeping; all conveniences; adults; \$4.50. ROOM—1n bungalow, for couple or three girls employed; all conveniences. GR. 6766. CLEMENS, 57xx—Business man wishing desirable room, phone CAbany 0226. clia. CLEMENS, 5800 (Apt. D)—Large, cheer ful front room, adjoins bath. CA. 7556

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WAITRESS—Good experienced. Apply 304
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WAITRESS—In tavern. RO. 9251.
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Apt. 602.

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hot water, steam heat.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

IN NEW YORK TRADE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exch-ange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

	today under near month liquidation and scattered selling attributed to relatively		les High	L. Low.	Close,	SECURITY. 18	Sales High	. Low.	Close.	†Sunray Oil †Sunsh Mng 2.	27	3%	3
	easy Liverpool cables and rumors from	310	CKS.				OCKS.			Swan Finch Oil	68	22 1/8	21
	Washington pointing to the gradual liqui-	Acme Wire 1/2 g.	1 44	44	44	†Huyler's Del .	16 2	1 1%	1 1 7/8	†Swiss-Am El pf	2	60	59
4	dation of the Government 12-cent loan cot-	Adams M 1 pf 7 *	30 110	110	110	tdo pfd stp 4	8 38 1/2	35%		Swis O Cor .20a	2		4
	March was relatively weak, selling off	tAero Sup Mfg B	14 44		41/8	Hydro El Sec	7 73	7 3/4		Taggart Tampa El 2.24.	9	6%	6
ni-	to 11.16 during the middle of the morning.	Ainsworth 1g	2 54%	54 1/2	541/2	Ill P&L \$6 pfd *1		43%	4514	Tampa El 2.24.	7	391/2	39
sts	or 21 points net lower while Oct. at 10.26,	TAIR Invest	1 34	31/2	31/2	do 6 pct pfd	2 4436	1 44 34	4434		17	22	3
	showed a net loss of 11 points.	Air Inv war	7 1	1 1	1	Imp Oil Can 1/2a	43 24 14	23 1/2		Te-Hugh B .40	8	514	5
70	Futures closed steady, 5-29 lower. March 11.08; May 10.87; July 10.59@61; Oct.	Ala Gt Sou 1	1 31 ½ 25 44 ¼			Imp Tb Br 1.077e	3 24	24	1 24	Tenn Prod	3	114	1
8	10.30; Dec. 10.29; Jan. 10.28n. Spot	Ala FOW ST DI	2 80%	791/8		Imp Tb Can .35	1 39 %				61	7 341	74
	quiet; middling 11.60.	Ala Pow \$6 pf 6	20 71	701/4	7014	Ind Terr Ill Oil A	1 64	61/8	61/8	†Texon Oil .60 .1	22	9	8
9	nNominal.	†Allied Pro A 1%	1 22	-22	22	Ind Ter Ill Oil B	1 6	6	6	Tob Pr Exp .10e.	2	62	62
St.	March opened 11.36, May 11.05, July	Alliance Inv	3 21/2	21/2	21/2	Indiana P L .30a	4 6%		6 %	Todd Ship 2	*150	43	40
	10.79, October 10.36, December 10.37 and January unquoted.	Alum Co Am	5 95	931/2			2 83	1614	164	Tonopah Belm	21	1/4	
	January unquoted.	Alum Goods .60	1 151/4	1112%		Ins Co N Am 2a Int Hy El pfd	6 12	82%	83	Tonopah Min	1 11:		
	UNC MADVET HIGHED	†Am Beverage	2 334			fint Mining .15g	8 141/	14	14	†Trans Lux .10g.	365	51/2	
	HOG MARKET HIGHER	Am Capital A	1 7	7	7	do war	15 5	1 434	4 1/8	Triplex S G .561e	1	221/4	22
1	12 MATIONAL WARRA	Am Capital B.	9 11/2	1 3/8		Intern Pet 11/2a	16 38 %	38	38	Tubize Chat	4	7	7
	AT NATIONAL YARDS		20 7 % 33 34 %			fInter Prod	6 1114			Tung Sol Lamp.	6	111/2	10
	The state of the s	Am & Fgn P war	2 45%			do war	5 16	1 1/8		Un Gas Can .10e.	2	9%	
	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 31 (United	Am G & El 1.40.	58 41	39%	41	Inter Util A	6 1114	10	1114	Union Tob	11	3-16	1. 3-
	States Department of Agriculture.) HOGS	Am G & E pf 6 *1		110	110%	do war new .	16 3-16	3-16	3-16	United Airc war	1	171/2	
	-Receipts 5500; 230 lbs down 10@20c	Am Gen \$2 pf*3	13 10 34	101/4	10%	†Inters Hos 2 Inters P Del pfd *:	2 3014	301/4	3014	United Corp war.	13	21/2	21
	higher; weightier kinds scarce but steady; bulk 170-230 lbs \$10.15@10.30; top	Am Gen \$2 pf *3: Am Hard Rub *7:		36 % 37 1/2	3638	Iron Cap Copper			19 %	United Gas	142	534	11
	\$10.35; odd lots weightier and less de-	Am Laun M .40 *2	50 21 1/2		211/4	firving A C .60a	2 21 3	2114	21 3/8	do war.	33	11/4	31
1	sirable kinds to packers \$9.50@9.80; 140-	Am L & T 1.20.	29 21 1/4	19 %	2034	†Ital Sup P A .	21 11/2		13%	do pr		30	89
	1 160 lbs \$9.65@ 10.15: 100-130 lbs \$8.75	†Am Maracaibo .	35 15%	1 1%	138	JC r&L D1/2 pf	*25 78	78	1 78	Un Lt & FUW A	100	5%	51
	@ 9.50; plain light pigs down to \$7; sows	Am Meter 33	2 28	28	28	†Jonas & Naum .	3 234	21/2	21/2	do Bdo cv pf	26	7 %	
	\$8.50@9, mostly \$8.85 down.	Am Sup P 1 pf 6	3 96	95	96	Jones & L Steel *:	250 31%	31	31 %	tUn Prof Shar	1	15%	394
i	CATTLE—Receipts 2000; calves 1000; market slow and uneven on light supply	Am Sup P pf	6 59 5%		59	tkingsbury Br .	1 24		24	Un Shoe M 21/2 a		90	894
0	of steers, mostly of a kind to sell under	Anch Post F	3 21/8	2	2	Kirby Pet .20e .	3 41/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	tU S & Int Sec.	8	214	2
- 1	\$8; mixed yearlings, heifers and cow-		0 5 %	51/2	5 1/8	Lake Shor M 2a.	13 58 1/2			U S Elec Pow	228	9-16	
- 1	stuff steady; bulls fairly steady, vealers	TAICIUL Rad Tub.	0 1%	1 5%	5%	Lakey Fdy & M. Lehigh C&N .30.	19 1014	10	10	do war	946	3-32	1-1
	50c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers	do A		5 7/8	6	tLeonard Oil 1	152 11/2	13%	11/2	U S Foil B .60	10	1%	20%
	largely \$5.75@7.50; beef cows \$4.75@ 5.75; cutters and low cutters \$3.50@4.25;	do pf	5 8	7 3/8	8	TLerner Strs 2	4 79 1/2	781/2	781/2	tU S Lines of	1	1361	11
. 1	sausage bulls \$5.50@6.50; top vealers		0 951/2	93%	951/2	do new wi	3 40	39	40	U S Radiator	3	7 3/8	74
	\$11.75.	As El Ind .214e.	3 9 34 2 11 14	9%	934	†Lion Oil †Lockheed Airc	13 10%	103%	81/4	U S Rub Recl.	175	38 %	38
. 1	SHEEP-Receipts 500; market steady;	As G & E 4	8 15%	11/4	111/4		38 11	10%	101/2	Unit Stores vtc.	59	1 %	13
. 11	choice lambs to city butchers 511: medium	tAs G&E A 4	6 17/8	134	1 1/8	Long Is Lt	32 43/8	4 %	4 7/4	Unit Verde 14 g	3	316	13-1
	to good kinds to packers \$10.25 down: throwouts \$6.50@8; ewes quotable \$4.75	As G. El war 5	6 3-32	3-32	3-32	Long Is L pf 7. 11	160 84	83 34	83%	Unit Wall Paper	25	4 36	41
	down.	As G & El pf As Invest .80a *25	0 291/2	7 1/2	7 %	Long Is L pf B 6	2 74	731/4	74	Un Prod 1.20e.		29	29
		tAs Rayon 1	2 31/8	28 1/2	281/2	tLynch Corp 2tt	54 13 1/4 17 53 1/2	12%	13 53 1/2	Utah Apex M Utah P & L pf	29	1 %	15
- 11	MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.	Ati Cst Fish	4 131/2	13	131/2	McCord Rad B.	4 10	934	10	.58 1-3k	450	58	57
- 11	Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.	Atlas Corp .30e . 5	7 14 %	14	141/2	McWill Dred 2a. 1		68	68	tUtility Equities	2	5	5
	Louis officially reports Friday's business as fo ows:		3 43% 0 551%		414	Margay Oil 16e	2 18	18	18	Utid Pow & Lt.	123	21/2	24
- 11	Receipts, es'imated: Cattle, 75; calves.		4 15%	158	1 %	Marion St Shov .	4 714	7	71/4	do pf		29 14	28
	50; Jgs. 400; sheep, 250.	†Baumann L pf . *2		58	58	Maryland Gas *2	9 41/2	721/2	721/2	do pf	28	21/8	17/
11	HOG—Market was 10@15c higher than yesterday's best time.	†Bellanca Airc	3 4	4	4	Mass Util Asso .	3 21/4	2 2	21/8	†Venezuel Pet .	71	5 %	51/
- 11	CATTLE—Market was steady; vealers		1 14%	1434	14%	Massey Harris	25 71/8	6 1/8	7	Vogt Mfg 1		2%	10
	50c lower.		5 35 1/2 5 24 3/4		35 2 2 24 34	Mercant Stre	11 6	6	6	Waco Aire	41		19
	THE STREET STREET, STR	Bliss E W	5 21 34		2134	Mercant Strs Mer & Man S A	1 221/2	6 7/4	221/2	Waitt & B A	1	8%	8%
- 11	FRUIT MARKET	†Blue Rid .13% e. 4	2 434	414	43/4	Mesabi Iron	1 34	3/8	34	Wayne Pump		26	25%
- 11	I HOIT MANKET		1 48 1/2	481/2	481/2	Mich G & O.	3 2%	27/8	2 1/8	†Wenden Cop	41	3-16	1/
- 11	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan.	Bohack 12	3 191/2	773	1912		10 134	15%	1 5/8	tWest Va C & C	29	91/2	8%
	31.—The following report on prices paid	Bohack 12 Eorne Scrym 1/2e.	15	14%	77%	Mich Sugar pf Mid St Pet A vtc	3 6 1/2 2 6	6	61/2	West Air Exp W Auto Sup A 3	29	91/2	42
11	here today to produce dealers by purchasers	Bohack 1st pf *3		50	50		76 21/2	55%	5 1/8 2 3/8	WTax&Sta vtc 1e	5		19%
	of round lots of fruits were made by the		8 26	25 %	2778	Mid West Util 6:	74 5-16	1/4	1/4	†Williams R C 1/2	2	81/2	81/2
	"St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":		0 13 %	12%	13 %	Mid West Ut pf]	3 34	356	334	tWil-Lof Caf	9	21/8	2
- 11	APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois jonathans, 60c@\$1.15; grimes gold-		1 1514	3%	344	do pf cod	5 31/2	3 3/8	31/2	tdo pf	9 1	13	12%
- 11	en, 60c@\$1; golden delicious, 65c@\$1.50;	do B	1 15%	15%	1%	Midland Steel 1/2 g Minn M & M.70a	1 25	19	19 25	Wolv Port Cem.	8	6	54
	red delicious, 60c@\$1.15; blacktwigs, 65c		8	8	8	Mohawk 1 of 4 *	75 85	85	85	Woolw Ltd .739e	9 3	8%	30%
	@ 1.10; willowtwigs, 75c@\$1; Rome beauties, 75c@\$1.25; welthy, 50@60c;	Brown F & W				do 2d pf	25 62	62	62	Wright Harg .40a	9	8%	814
	beauties, 75c@\$1.25; weithy, 50@60c;		28 %	28 %	28%	Molybdenum	6 10 %	101/2	10 %	trukon Gold	21	3 %	31/4
1	yorks, 65c@\$1; stayman winesaps, 65c@ \$1.25; winesaps, 75c@\$1; gano, 50@90c;		1 49 34		24 5%	Montr L H&P11/2	1 321/2	321/2	321/2	DOMEST			
	senators, 60c@\$1.	do 1 pf 5	1 104	104 1	104	Moody In pt pf 3	1 35	35	35				
	Idaho jonathans, 85c@\$1.25; boxes	Bunk Hill&8 1/2 e 12:	67 34	661/2	67%	Mount Prod .60	10 716	7 3/8	784	Ala Pow 5 46	14 10	02 % 1	02%
_	Washington red delicious, extra facny, \$2;	Burco	214	21/41	214	Mueller Bra.80a	13 29%	28 %	29 34	do 5 68	13	981/2	90%
	and fill \$1			8%	8%		23 234	2 %	234	00 4 1/9 67	18 8	84	8314
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†Pantepec Oil ... Paramount Mot Parke Dav 2.20a ... Park R.P. 4½ ... Park R.P. newwith Pen G. A. 3½ ... Pennroad .20e ... Pa. W&Po 4 ... Pennroad .20e ... Paramoral .20e ... Paramoral

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-aied 12,684,000 bushels, corn 1,304,000, ppen interest in wheat was 108,219,000 whels, and in corn 23,890,000.

Chl.. 60% 60% 60% 60% a MAY OATS. Minn'lis 26% 26% Win'peg 32% 32% JULY OATS SEPTEMBER OATS. 27 1/2 27 1/4 a

SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. — ... 55½n 55n MAY BARLEY. 43½n 43½a

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Open interest in Fain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat — Wednesday 109,187,000 ba; Tuesday 110,100; week ago 09,883,000, Corn—Wednesday 23,483,000 ba; Tuesday 23,350,000; week ago 22,790,000

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Jan. 31.—Mill-feed futures were weak and lower in a quiet session Friday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were than, 5 @ 25c lower; gray shorts steady to 25c lower; for Chicago deliveries; brandstady to 20c lower; standard middlings, 5 @ 10c lower; sales totaled 1800 tons.

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17 000 617 30s 17 105 617 50s

GRAY SHORTS.

— 18.75b @ 19.25a 19.00b @ 19.50a
March — 19.25b @ 19.75a 19.50b @ 20.00a
April — 19.75b 20.10a 19.85b @ 20.25a
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June — 19.80b @ 20.25a 18.85b @ 20.25a STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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orn and dats were steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange
were as follows:

WEEAT—No. 1 red winter (white club)

11.07; No. 3 red winter \$1.08½; No. 4

12.00 red winter \$1.08½; No. 5

12.00 red winter \$1.08½; No. 5

12.00 red yellow 58½ \$50c; No. 5

12.00 red winter 60c.

12.4½c; carsal white oats 26½c; red

12.4½c; carsal white oats 26½c; red

12.4½c; carsal white oats 26½c;

1.001 wheat receipts, which were 19,500

12.100 a year ago, included 13 cars

12.100 red year ago, included 13 cars

12.100 red year ago, included 35

12.100 red year ago, included 35

13.100 red year ago, included 35

14.500 red year ago, included 35

15.100 red year ago included 35

15.100 red yea FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Overtopping \$1, at late today reached \$1.00\frac{1}{4} for May

ı	II. LOUIS	following	are tod	KCHANGE, ay's high,
ļ	market and o	uotation	received	from other
80	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	IARCH V	WHEAT.	
	Drypool 95%	951/4	95 %	94%
8	DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	MAY W	HEAT.	O B AND DESCRIPTION
8	CH 100 14	1031/6	103%b 99%-10	103 16 b
8	K.C. 981/4 King/lis109 1/4	971/2	981/8	97 % b
8	Whipeg 87 1/4 Limpool 93 1/2	92%	931/4	86% - 1/2 921/4
8		JULY W	HEAT.	C12 10 13 15
	8914	88%	881/2a 89-8914	8814a 8834 - 14

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

MAY OATS. Ct. -- ,28 1/4 28 1/6 28 1/6 b 28 1/2 b Minn'ils 26 1/6 26 1/4 - 1/6 26 1/4 32 1/4 32 1/4 32 1/4 284 27% 28b 28a SEPTEMBER OATS.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Open interest in the futures on the Chicago Board of Inde: Wheat — Wednesday 109,167,000 dr. 7useday 110,1010,000; week ago 09,53,000.
Corn—Wednesday 23,483,000 trueday 23,350,000; week ago 22,700,000.

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do 41/28 89 E.
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do 31/48 89 B.
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do aj 5s 2000 2
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do rfg 5s 2037
C&NW 5 87 sta.
do cv 434 49 . 2
do 41/2 2037
do 41/2 2037 C
do 4 87
do 31/4 87
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do 41/2 52 A ct
do cvt 41/2 60
do 4 88
do rfg 4 34
do rfg 4 34 ctf
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CTH&SE 5 60
do inc 5 60
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RAIN BIDS AND OF	FERS
AGO, Jan. 31.—Closing	grain bid
	. Offers.
beat — — 99 % - 1/2 beat — — 89-88 %	89 3/8 - 1/4
rer wheat — 87 %	6014
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$20,175,000 compared with \$20,196,000 yesterday; \$18,207,000 a week ago and \$10,130,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$471,718,000 compared with \$343,-356,000 a year ago and \$492,541,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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CORPORATION BONDS,	CORPORATION BONDS.
lams Ex 4 48 7 100	D & RGW 5 55 10 17 18 16 4 17 7 do 5 55 asd. 194 17 18 14 12 17 1 do 5 78 151 28 7 27 28 1

chicago, Jan. 31.—Overtopping \$1,	1935-36 High. Low. SECURITY. Sales Hig	h. Low. Close. Ch'ge Bid. Asked. Yield
inflation question played its part.		sury.
whener and Liverpool markets de-	117-7 113-6 448 47-52 6115.	
reloped relative firmness.	106-28 02-28 3 4 8 43-45 5 106-	11 115-10 115-10 2 115-9 115-12 2.76 8 106-5 106-5 4 106-6 106-9 2.3
	112-8 108-24 48 44-54 6 111-	9 111-6 111-6 -3 111-6 111-8 2.5
meday's finish, May, 99 %c@\$1; corn un-	108-23 105-15 3 %s 0-43 June . 75 107-	26 107-25 107-25 - 3 1107-23 107-26 1 5
hanged to 980 higher, May 80 0 60 1/2 c;	107-29 103-28 3 3 4 8 43-47 1 106- 108-28 104-18 3 4 8 41 365 108-	24 106-24 106-244 106-24 106-27 2.3
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bull's eye early today and for the	105-9 101-15 3 48 49-52 24 104-	103-30 103-30 — .1 103-30 104-1 2.6 103-30 103-30 — .3 103-29 104- 2.7
being missed the mark by only	104-10 100-20 38 46-48 35 103-	9 103-6 103-92 103-7 103-9 2.6
at a cent,	104-10 100-20 38 51-55 15 102-	31 102-27 102-27 4 102-27 102-20 2 7
acced to the stimulus of persistent talk	101-28 98-26 2 % 8 55-60 827 1001	13 100-9 100-11 - 3 1100-9 100-11 28
bout possibilities of inflation was the	101-19 99-26 2 4 8 45-47 302 101-	13 101-10 101-105 101-10 101-12 2.5
apward trend, with Australian wheat		rm Mortgage.
alaments smaller than last week, and	101-20 98-24 2% s 42-47 25 100-	18 100-18 100-18 *.1 100-16 100-18 2.65
quantities destined for Europe much	102-24 100- 38 47 3 102-	101-29 102 101-28 102- 2.63
Moreover, traders gave partic-	102-20 99-16 3s 49 85 101-	10 101-8 101-84 101-7 101-9 2.83
dar attention to official advices saying	Home Ow	ners' Loan,
118,000,000 bushels out of the 259,000,-	102-16 99-16 3s A 52 134 101-	1 100-28 101- *.1 100-28 101- 2.86
bushels of the 1935 Canadian spring is grading below No. 4, and is only	101-6 96-20 2 % 8 39-49 58 99-	28 99-23 99-23 -4 99-23 99-25 2.78
a quality fit for feed instead of bread.	99-26 99-17 2 48 G 42-44 35 99-	26 99-22 99-22 99-23 99-24 2.2
Although an abnormally large quan-	CPCUDITY 10-1-1 WILLIAM 101-1	and the same of th
my of low grade wheat in Canada has	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.	SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Clos
expected, the official figures revealed	CORPORATION BONDS,	CORPORATION BONDS.
total decidedly greater than in general	Adams Ex 4 48 . 7 100 100 100	D & RGW 5 55 10 17% 16% 17
were looked for. Details showed that	do 4 47 22 100 99 1/2 100	do 5 55 asd. 194 17 1/4 14 1/2 17
three has ben placed in the feed category as 200,000 bushels and 65,900,000 as	do 4 43 15 104 103 104	do 5 78 151 28 % 27 28 % Det Ed 4 65 13 109 % 109 109 %
we 5 and No. 6. On the other hand,	Alb PW 6 48 . 1 65 65 65	Donner S rf 7 42 1 104 % 104 % 104 %
Amusines messages said no export business	Alleghany 5 44 . 150 95 94 4 95	Duluth &IR 5 37 1 106 4 106 4 106
or consequence was in sight.	do 5 49 100 88 % 88 1/2 88 7/8	Dul SS&A 5 57 2 69 69 69
forn and oats were steadled by wheat	do 5 50 32 75 68 75	East C S 71/2 37 1 191/2 191/2 191
strength.	do 5 50 sta . 603 54 46 51½ Allied St 4½ 50 6 100¼ 100¼ 100¼	Ed Ill Bk 48 39 1 107 1/2 107 1/2 107
Provisions responded to hog market up-	Allied St 4½ 50 6 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 125 124 125	Erie rf 5s 67 110 7714 77 771
wheat futures purchases yesterday to-	Am&FP 5 2030 33 7814 714 7814	Erie rf 58 75 74 77 761/2 77
. 44 40 484 000 bushels com 1 204 000	Am Beet S 6 40 . 2 104 104 104	do gn ln 48 96 33 83% 83% 83% 83%
one interest in wheat was 108,219,000	Am Ice 5 53 3 76 76 76	do cvt 48 53 A 16 861/2 861/2 861
bubels, and in corn 23,890,000.	Amigch 51/2 49.1 8 114 1/2 114 1/4 114 1/2	do cvt 4s 53 B 4 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1
- FARTS AFFINANCE PROPERTY NAME	Am R M 4 4 45. 219 128 125 128	Erie Gene 6 57 . 2 117 117 117
T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,	Am T&T 51/4 43. 15 113 1/4 113 1/4 113 1/4	Erie P 51/2 40 B 5 105 % 105 % 105 7
unchanged to higher at the close on	do col 5 46 . 8 108 4 108 1108	Erie Pitt 3½40C 15 105 % 105 % 105 Fed L&T 1st 6 42 7 103 102 % 103
the local board today.	do 5 60 8 113 11256 11256	Fig. Cst 5 74ct. 11 93 914 95
Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4c up and	do 5 65 30 113 113 113 113 14	do 5 74 73 11 9% 11
arty was unchanged to 1/2 c higher. The	do 41/2 ev 39 . 1 116 113 116	Fo J&G 41/252filed 5 91/2 91/2 91
does was % @1%c net higher.	Am T Fd 6 40 ct 30 98 971/2 971/2 AmWW&E 6 75 7105 104 105	do 4 82 fld 9 6% 5 6
Liverpool wheat opened % @ % d higher	do 5 44 417 114 % 112 % 114 %	do 4 82 ctf. 6 5 4 5
in one subsequent cable was %d	Am W Pap 6 47. 11 431/2 43 431/4	Francis Sug 7 1/2 42 3 55 55 55
St. Louis Cash Grain.	Anac Cop 4 1/2 50 . 78 102 1/4 101 1/4 102 1/4	GenCable 51/2 47 22 104 104 104 104 104
to the cash grain market today wheat	Ang C Nit 7 45. 14 28 28 28	GenPubS 51/2 39 1 1031/4 1031/4 1031

Provisions responded to hog market up-	Allied St 41/2 50		Erie rf 5s 67	110 77 4 77 77
burns.	Allis Ch 4 45 .	58 125 124 125	Erie rf 58 75	74 77 761/2 77
Wheat futures purchases yesterday to-	Am&FP 5 2030		Erie 1st 4s 96	13 101 % 101 % 101
12.684,000 bushels, corn 1,304,000.	Am Beet S 6 40 .		do gn ln 48 96	33 83% 83% 83
men interest in wheat was 108,219,000	Am Ice 5 53		do cvt 4s 53 A	16 861/2 861/2 86
habels, and in corn 23,890,000.	Amigch 51/2 49.	8 114 1/2 114 1/3 114 1/2	do cvt 4s 53 B	4 861/2 861/2 86
	Am Int 51/2 49 .	5 104 1/2 104 1/4 104 1/4	Erie Gene 6 57	2 117 117 117
LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	Am R M 4 1/4 45.	219 128 125 128	Erie P 51/2 40 B	5 105 % 105 % 105
100 31 Wheat futures were higher and	Am T&T 51/2 43.	15 113 % 113 % 113 %	Erie Pitt 31/240C	15 105 % 105 % 105
unchanged to higher at the close on	do col 5 46 .	8 108 4 108 1108	Fed L&T 1st 6 42	7 103 102 % 103
the local board today.	do 5 60	8 113 1125 1125	FlaECst 5 74ct.	11 9% 94 9
Winnipeg wheat opened 1/4c up and	do 5 65	30 1131/2 113 1131/4	do 5 74	73 11 9% 11
was unchanged to 1/4 c higher. The	do 41/2 ev 39 .	1 116 113 116	Fo J&G 41/452filed	5 91/2 91/2 9
was % @1%c net higher.	Am T Fd 6 40 ct		do 4 82 fld.,	9 6% 5 6
Liverpool wheat opened % @ % d higher	AmWW&E 6 75	1 7 105 104 105	do 4 82 ctf.	6 5 4 5
in one subsequent cable was %d	do 5 44	11 4314 43 43 43 43 4	Francis Sug 71/242	3 55 55 55
Hoher. The close was 1/4 @ % d net higher.	Am W Pap 6 47.	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	GenCable 51/2 47	22 104 % 104 % 104
St. Louis Cash Grain.	Anac Cop 4 1/2 50 .		GenPubS 514 39	1 103 14 103 14 103
In the cash grain market today wheat,	Ang C Nit 7 45.	1 801/2 801/2 801/2		52 931/2 921/4 93
sorn and oats were steady.	Ann Arbor 4 95 .	39 97 % 97 97 %	Gen Thea Eq6 40	72 22 1 22 4 22 4 22
fales made on the floor of the exchange	Arm Del 4 55	2 104 1/4 104 1/4 104 1/4	do 6 40 ct	35 23 22 4 23
were as follows:	Arm 41/2 39	14 105 105 105	GaCar&Nor 6 34	2 24 1/4 24 1/4 24
WHEAT-No. 1 red winter (white club)	AT&SF cv 4 1/2 48	18 110 % 110 % 110 %		1 108 108 108
\$1.07; No. 3 red winter \$1.081/2; No. 4	do 4s 95	45 112 4 111 % 112 %	do 6s 45	30 104 1/2 104 1/4 104 1
red winter \$1.03,		22 107 14 107 107 14	Goody T&R 58 57	14 104 1/2 104 % 104
COEN-No. 4 yellow 581/2 @ 59c; No. 5	do 4s 1905-55		GtTkRyCan 6s36	2 103 103 103
yellow 54 6 57 1/2 c; sample grade yellow	Atla Cha AL5s 44	7 105 % 105 1/2 105 %	GtNorRy 7s 36.	25 1021/2 1021/2 1021
OATS-Sample grade white 251/2c; red		2 108 % 108 % 108 %	do 51/28 52	7 111 1/2 111 1111
ats 2414c; cereal white oats 2614c.	Atl & Bir 4s 33	5 20 % 20 % 20 %	do 5s 73	23 105 1/2 105 1/4 105 1
Local wheat receip's, which were 19,500	AC Line 1st4s 52	19 97 1/2 97 1/8 97 1/2	do 41/28 76 D	8 100 % 100 100
hishels, compared with 42,000 a week ago	ACL elt 48 52	18 83 1/4 82 34 83	do 41/28 77 E.	20 99 % 99 14 99
mn 21,000 a year ago, included 13 cars	do 41/48 64	30 83 4 83 83 1/2	. do 1st 4 4 8 61	5 109 % 109 % 109
beal. Corn receipts, which were 52,500		33 981/2 974/ 981/2	GBay&W deb B	16 12% 12 12
mahels, compared with 46,500 a week ago	AtlaD 1st4s 48	8 4714 47 4714	GulfM&N 51/2850	15 95 94 34 95

	Ang C Nit 7 45.	14 28	28 28	GenPubS 51/2 39	1 103 14 1
t,			801/2 801/2	GenStlCast 51/2 49	52 931/2
	Ann Arbor 4 95 .	39 97%	97 97%	Gen Thea Eq6 40	72 22%
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w	do 4s 1905-55 .	15 107 %	107 1074	GtTkRyCan 6s36	2 103 1
	Atl&Cha AL5s 44	7 105%	105 1/2 105 3/4	GtNorRy 7s 36.	25 102 1/2 1
d	Atl Kn&Cin 4s 55	2 108 %	108 % 108 %	do 51/28 52	7 1111/2 1
-	Atl & Bir 4s 33	5 20 %	20 % 20 %	do 5s 73	23 105 1/2 1
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•	Bald Loco 5s 40	1 105	105 105		4 105 1
	B&O rfg 6s 95 .			HousB&Ter 5s 37	2 104 1
	do 1st 5s 48			HOilTex 5 1/240.	12 102 1/2 1
	do rfg 5s 95 .	27 831/2		Housatonic 5s 37	8 86
	do 58 96 F\.	59 821/2		Hud Coal 5 62A	49 43
	do 5s 2000 D	9 82	81 1/2 81 5/8	H&M rfg 5s 57.	10 86 1/8
S.	do evt 41/2 60	54 70	69 14 69 1/8	do inc 5s 57	19 3814
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Bell TPa5s 45 B		120	120	120	do 41/28 63		76%	
Beth St 4 1/4 8 60			105%		Ind & Lou 4 56	2		
Bos & Me 5s 67	15		86	86	Ind Un Ry 5 65A		10534	
do 5s 55	14	87 3/8	87	87 %	Inland 8t 41/2 78A	12	103	103
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Bk U Gas5s 50.	10		105%		do 5 56 C	2	37	
Buf G El 41/2 81	1	110%	110%	110%	Int Hydro El 6 44	52	50	49
Buf R&P 41/28 57		75%	75%	7534	Int Mer Mar 6 41	5		69
BurCR&No 5s 34	4		271/4		Int Paper 6 55	12	83 %	83
do 5s 34 ct Bush Term 5 55.	25	28	251/2		Int Pap 5s 47	22	96	95
Bush T Bl 5s 60	9		581/2		Int T&T cv4 1/2 39	102	96%	96
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Cal Pack 5s 40.		104 %	104 %	104 %	Iowa C rf4s 51	157	3 %	3
Camag S 7s 42ct	2	15	15	15	James F&C4s 59.	13	89 %	89
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Can N Ry4 1/2 51	1	11314	1134	1131/4	do 4s 36 ct	7	4334	43
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do 41/28 57	21	111	11034	111	do 34 KO	24	7011	-

do 58 34 ct	16	28	25 1/2	28 .	Int Pap 5s 47	22	96	951/2	95%
ish Term 5 55.	25	59 3/8	581/2	581/2	Int T&T cv4 1/2 39	102		96	961/4
ish T Bl 5s 60	9	63	621/2	621/2	do 41/28 52	10			861/2
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l Pack 5s 40.	811	04 34	104%	110434	Iowa C rf4s 51	157	35%	3 3%	31/2
mag 8 78 42ct	2	15	15	15	James F&C4s 59.	13		89 %	89 %
n Sou 5s 62			114 34		KCFtS&M 4s 36	34	7.00		
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2 691/2 691/4 691/2 4 671/2 67 671/2 65 95 941/2 941/2	Sea A L 6 45 ct .	57 11 101/2 11	do 6s 40 Porto Aleg 8 61 do 71/2s 66	1 79% 79% 79% 2 21 21 21 1 16% 16% 16%	BROILERS—2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-
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(92 score). Wisconsin, 351/2c; nearby, 35c;	U
standards (90 score), 34 1/2c; firsts, 29c;	
seconds, 27c; country roll, 17c; packing	
stock. 13c.	
LIVE POULTRY.	N
FOWLS-5 lbs and over, 20c; under	
5 lbs. 20c; leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 5c.	+1
SPRING CHICKENS-Colored and near-	†I
by whites, over 3 lbs., 20c; 3 lbs. and	u
under, 22c; leghorn and orpingtons, 15c;	
black chickens and blue-legged chickens,	
DIRCK CHICKERS and Dide-legged chickers,	Ut
13c; No. 2, Sc. Arkansas white rocks,	VE
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BROILERS-2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-	Vi

22c.
BROILERS-2 lbs and under, 20c; leg-
horns, 1% lbs and under, 20c.
ROOSTERS-Staggy young, 15c; old
roosters, 13c; leghorns and stags, 13c.
TURKEYS—Spring turkeys, hens, 9 lbs
TURKETS—Spring turkeys, news, 9 100
and over, 22c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 22c;
18 lbs and over, 20c; small, 18c; old
hens, 9 lbs and over, 20c; old toms, 17c;
No. 2, 121/2 c.
CAPONS 9 the and over, 25c; 8 lbs
and over 23c: 7 lbs and over, 23c; 6 lbs
and over, 21c: slips, leghorns and small,
and over, 21c. supe, reguerns
19c; No. 2, 15c.
DUCKS-White, 4 lbs and over, 17c;
small, white, 15c; large, dark, 15c; small
and dark, 10c.
GEESE—13c.
PIGEONS - White king, \$1; homers,
Carneaux and silver kinds, \$1; common.
Carneaux and survey Rinds, Gri

er. 26c: 17 lbs and over. 25c; hens. 9	1
and over, 26c; small young turkeys,	berl berl
c; old hens, 23c; old toms, 21c; No. 2.	1
C.	1
DUCKS-18@20c.	ī
GEESE-13@16c	1
CAPONS-9 lbs and over, 28c; 8 lbs	1
d over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs	I
d over, 24c; slips, leghorns and small.	5
c; No. 2, 18c.	
SQUABS-Dressed, large, 10 lbs and	14121
. 45c; small and dark, 40c.	F
FROGS-Per dozen; jumpo, \$3.50; me-	F
im. \$3: small, \$2.25, and baby. \$1.	F
RABBITS—No 1 fresh killed \$2.25 per	L
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shares. Bond sales \$5000. MissPow 5 55.						
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BOND TRADE LARGE; U. S. ISSUES LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—U. S. Treasury isues declined for losses of moderate frac-tions in the bond market today. Activity for the entire market was about

even with yesterday with turnover of \$20,-175,000.

Despite the lower prices for Government bonds, corporate low yield loans were steady.

The feature of trading was the rise of 10 points in Alleghany 5s, induced by the belief that the corporation's holdings of Chesapeake & Ohlo would bring larger return.

Obligations up fractions to 2 or more points were Allis-Chalmers 4s at 125, American Rolling Mill 4½s at 128, American vater Works 5s at 114%; and Baitimore & Ohlo 4½s at 69%. Italian 7s were dow. 1% at 62. Other foreign bonds were mixed.

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By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31. - The inter- reverb national naval conference agreed today to a plan by which the United States, Great Britain, France ticed l and Italy will announce at the first of each year what their naval con- situation action will be during the follow- plained ing 12 months.

It will be signed formally by the

conference after it is incorporated in whatever general agreement may be reached on the limitation Vessels Over 100 Tons.

This information would apply to making all vessels of more than 100 tons.

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Keels could not be laid down unter here til four months after the exchange I am su of information. If there were any in the w radical change in the programs af-ter the exchange, then there would had bet four-month delay in laying down paign so

the plan of any ship after the keel was laid down, then the other ted to

the Powers, under the proposed British agreement, must inform one anothr if there has been any further

the Powers could arrange at any time for consultations. This step

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would be entirely voluntary.
The French delegation sought to make this provision man-datory, with Geneva set as the place for meetings. The Americans objected, however, feeling that such a provision might link the Four-Power agreement with the League of Nations, or give that impression. ert Lan

of planes they had aboard airplane a long carriers, but only the approximate aumber.

building race after the Washington and London naval limitations treaties, denounced by Japan, expire at neutral

SUPPORTS FLOOD CONTROL BILL fical con she will

sidering a flood control bill was told yesterday by Congressman Zimmerman (Dem.), Missouri, that the situation in the St. Francis
River Valley "is more critical at
this time than ever before." Zimmerman said last spring's floods
destroyed practically all levees
built by local agencies in Missouri
and Arkansas. and Arkansas.

"Economically, our people have been reduced to such a low level,"

place these levees for their future protection." Asserting that the Government had "recognized its duty" toward the St. Francis since 1928, he urged favorable action on the Overton flood control bill, pro-viding for the lower Mississippi and the St. Francis and other trib-

transit debt of 60,000,000 zlotys (about \$11,400,000).

The debt was said to be accruing by 7,000,000 zlotys monthly. The decree canceling the trains was based on the Polish-German transit convention of 1921. onvention of 1921.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. In for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

Int Pr I 1.40 7 39 ½
do pf 6 . 1 109 ½
Int RyCAm c† 10 4
do pf . †20 22
Int Sait 1½ 1 28
Int Shoe 2 1 50
Int Sliver. 4 22 ½
do pf . †30 64 ½
Int Tel & T.2U9 17 %
Int Dept Strs 9 12 ½
Intertyp 40e 2 18 ½
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182 182 % 39 ¼ 40 ½ 64 ¼ 65 % 152 ½ 152 ½ 5 5 % 5 %

Other statistical data showing economical trend. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY

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maris. Rails. Univ. Bonds.
- 92.7 91.0 105.2 96.3
- 92.7 90.9 105.1 96.2
- 91.4 86.4 103.6 93.1
- 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0
- 93.1 91.1 105.2 96.4
- 91.8 84.7 103.5 93.3

UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION.

First Time Since Sept. 5, Thursday, 77.05. Wednesday, 77.25. Week ago, 77.44. Month ago, 77.40. Year ago, 76.53. 1934, That Franc Moves Into Favorable Export RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1935-36. 1934. Position in Exchange ligh — — — 78.68 74.94 ow — — — 71.84 61.53 (1926 average equal 100.) Market. STOCK AVERAGES By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - The stock market struck an advancing stride today that carried numerous ssues to new high ground for the past several years with gains of ractions to 3 or more points. The close was strong. Transfers aproximated 3,100,000 shares. In late transactions the French franc was quoted at 6.69% cents, ip .01% of a cent. Belgas, Swiss francs and gullders gained .01 to 06 of a cent. Sterling was ¼ of a

cent firmer at \$5.00%. Canadian dollars edged up 1-16 of a cent to 100.25 cents. Brokers were not in agreement as to just how much inflation senent had to do with the rally. Many stocks, such as the utilities, which have never been classed as inflationary hedges, were in the ont of the forward push.

French franc, however, noved briskly against the dollar n foreign exchange dealings, getting up around 6.69½ cents, or above the point where gold can be hipped profitably from American, the first time since Sept. 5,

On the other hand, coton dropped sharply on rumors about disposi-tion of Government's large hold-Grains were only moderate-roved Rail bonds developed trength and U. S. Government se-

curities pointed lower.

Among the principal share gainers were Chrysler, General Motors,
U. S. Steel, American Can, Contintal Can. Bethlehem, du Pont, American Woolen, Westinghouse, ohns-Manville, Consolidated Gas. Public Service of New Jersey, San-Northern Pacific, N. Y. Central, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, General Electric and Allied Chemical. The aircrafts Wheat finished 14 to 1/2 cent a

bushel higher and corn was un-changed to % improved. At Winni-peg wheat was % of a cent ad-vanced. Cotton lost 25 cents to

News of the Day.

Notwithstanding this week's production of automobiles was slightly under the aggregate for the previous period, it was ahead of the previous period ponding week last year.

CARLOADING INDEX.
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Associates
Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of
treight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as
100, declined today to 64.3 compared wita
67.9 the previous week, and 61.2 a year eive attention on the expectathat the Supreme Court, next waited TVA decision and that it favor the corporations.

Various specialties were taken in hand as earnings predictions indicated increases in dividends. At the same time it was not overlooked that expanding Government demands may seriously affect net

AVERAGES NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,202,340 shares, compared with 3,021,750 yesterday; 2,557,932 a week ago and 494,180 a year ago. Total sales

year ago and 62,585,988 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

from Jan. 1 to date were 67,387,765 shares, compared with 19,908,586 a closing prices and net changes: ## Compiled by Dowr-Jones).

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close,

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By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 31. dates.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RE-LATED LINES. uburn Auto

EARNINGS

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DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

and other business items.

Holland Furnace Co.—Stockholders voted to authorize not to exceed 32,000 shares of cumulative \$5 convertible preferred; holders of currently outstanding 7 per cent preferred, on which there are unpaid d.widends of \$22.75 a share, are given option of exchanging their stock for new convertible preferred on share for share basis and in addition receive \$22.75 accumulated dividends; preferred which is not exchanged will be called at 102 plus accumulated dividends; directors called for redemption on April 1 the \$1,949,000 debentures.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

tion 1935 common-share earnings were \$6.43, against \$4.61. United States Playing Card Co.—De-clared usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular questions. clared usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. Continental Can Co.—Company has acquired can-making facilities of Armour & Co. and from now on will supply the packing company's requirements; Armour previously manufactured most of the tin containers for packaging its products.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. Ltd.—First fiscal quarter sales are about 66 center.

April 1, 1936, at \$110 a share and a dividend of \$1.75.

Jaeger Machine Co. common-share ings, year ended Nov. 30, were 52

Natomas Co.—1935 preliminary common-share earnings were \$1.14, against 93

CAR LOADINGS ARE BELOW PRECEDING WEEK, OVER 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Association of American Railroads reported loadings of revenue freight for the week ending Jan. 25 total 254,691 cars, a decrease of 26,717 cars, or 4.4 per cent compared with the preceding week.
Loadings showed an increase of 29,163 or 2 per cent compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 21,591 or 3.8 per cent compared with two years ago. Classifications with comparisons for the preceding week and the corresponding week a year ago and 2 years ago, follow:
Miscellaneous freight, 208,026, decrease 21,871; increase 19,853; increase 14,365.
Less than carlot merchandise, 144,181, decrease 4835; decrease 2131; decrease 17,706.

5906; increase, 21,802. Grain and grain products, 29,140; decrease, 5575; increase, 5542; decrease, 2566. (Western districts, 17,968; increase 2566. (Western districts, 17,968; increase, 5325) from a year ago.)

Livestock, 12,534, decrease, 1399; decrease, 1265; decrease, 5987. (Western districts, 9271; decrease, 1177 from a year ago.)

Forest products, 28,366 rease, districts, 9271; decrease, 121; year ago.)
Forest products, 28,306; decrease, 74; Musk Mot Sp A 1400; necesse, 10,377; increase, 7619.
Ore, 5282, decrease, 784; increase, 1839; Nat Gypsum 1050; Nat Leath 2350; Nat Leath 2350; Nat Stand 2 200; Nat Stand 2

increase, 2090. Coke, 9672; increase, 1011; increase, 854; increase, 1974. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 5.00½; cables 5.00½; 60-day bills 4.99½.
France, demand. 6.68¼; cables, 6.68¼.
Italy, demand. 8.05; cables 8.05.

Demands: Belgium 17.06; Germany free 40.75, regular tourist 23.75, regular commercial 22.00; Holland 68.65; Norway 25.14; Sweden 25.80; Demmark 22.34; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 32.94; Spain 13.85; Portugai 4.56; Greece 95; Poland 19.05; Czecho-Slovakia 4.19½; Yugoslavia 2.32; Austria 19.00n; Hungary 29.80n; Rumania 80; Argentina 33.35n; Brazii 8.59n; Tokio 29.23; Shanghai 30.15; Hongkong 32.85; Mexico City-27.85; Montreal in New York 100.18¾; New York in Montreal 99.81½, n—Nominai. By the Associated Press.

1	hand as earnings predictions indi-	Low— — — — 58.0 59.5 47.7	Barker Br 2 161/2 1 Barker pf †10 88 8		ns 1.20a 5 44 43 ½ 43 % — % ons 1.20†10 22 22 22 *1	MStP & SSM 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ do pfd 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ do LL 1190 516 4½ 5 — ¼	do pfd 6½ 1 101 101 101 — ½ 8 Brands .80 129 15% 15½ 15% — ½	Rumania .80; Argentina 33.35n; Brazil 8.59n; Tokio 29.23; Shanghai 30.15; Hongkong 32.85; Mexico City-27.85; Mont-	t t signode St 1/2 . 200 10 1/2 10 1/4 10 1/4 Sivyer Stl Cast . 60 16 3/4 16 3/
	cated increases in dividends. At the same time it was not over-	STOCK PRICE TREND. Fri. Thurs.	Bayuk C 1e 1 65 4 6	5¼ 65¼ • ¾ FirTa	pf 6 3 103 % 103 % 103 % . 14	Mission Corp. 4 24 % 24 % 24 % — 1/4 Mo Kan T . 31 81/2 81/4 8 % * 1/4	Stand G & E 55 9 1/4 8 14 8 7/8 40 pfd 51 16 7/8 15 14 16 1/8 16 1/8	real in New York 100.18%; New York in Montreal 99.81%,	Swift ACO 18 1000 24 15 1616
	looked that expanding Government demands may seriously affect net	Advances — — — — 538 255 Declines — — — — 233 514	Beat C 1/2e 4 19 1/8 1 do p 7 1 107 -0	7 107 • 14 Flor	Str 2½ 12 46 45½ 46 — 78 Sh A 1a 2 29½ 29½ 29½	do pfd 63 22 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/3 * 5/1 Mo Pac 1 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4 - 1/4	StdG&E\$6p pf 2 35% 35 35 — % do \$7 p pf 30 38% 674 38 — %	n—Nominal.	Swift Int 2 200 35 1/2 35 1/4 35 1/4 1
2000	profits.	Unchanged————————————————————————————————————	Be-NP 3a . 4 89 % 8 Beld-H 1e . 1 13 % 1	9¼ 89% — % Follar 3% 13% • ¼ Food	Mac n 1 4 38 ½ 38 38½ 12 12	do pfd 16 7 6 % 7 % Moh Cpt 1 . 14 24 1/8 23 1/2 23 1/8	Std Invest. 5 3% 3% 3% * 1/8	LONDON, Jan. 31.—The foreign ex- change market was moderately active to-	Util & Ind 1650 2 1 14 14 14 do pf 250 51/2 53/4 34
	From a technical standpoint Wall street was pleased with the weekly	New 1935-36 highs — — — 110 165 New 1935-36 lows — — — 3	Ben Avia 127 23 % 2 BeneILn 1 1/2 a 16 20 % 2	3 23 % ¼ Foste 0 ½ 20 % ¼ do	pf †10 116 % 116 % 116 %	Cons Ch 1a . 3 95% 95½ 95½ 95½ Mont Ward . 28 37½ 36% 37½ * ½	StdOilCal 1 149 44 1/4 43 43 43 4 1/4 StdOilInd 1 66 38 1/2 37 1/2 38 1/4 1/4	day. The United States dollar quotation closed	Viking P 1/2e 40 1934 1934 1934
	Federal Reserve statement which	FINANCIAL BAROMETER.	Bethle Stl. 180 52% 5 do pf 1% k 1 129 12		t Tex 1 17 34 1/4 33 1/4 34 1/4 . 1/4	Moraco 2.40 3 56 5512 56 46 Mother L 8 1 78 1 1 1 1	StdOilKan 2 29 29 29 44 StdONJ 1a 326 604 58% 58% 1	at 5.00 5-16 to the pound as compared to the overnight New York rate of 5.00%.	Wahl Co 400 614 614 614 614
	revealed a drop of \$30,000,000 in brokers' loans in New York.	By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Money in cir-	Bigelow-San 5 33 3 Elaw-Kn .10g 45 16% 1		r pr pf† 150 59 1/2 57 59 °3	Motor Prod 2 2 18 17½ 18 18 1	StarLS 1.10e 2 31½ 31 31½ *1¼ SterlPr 3.80 5 65½ 65¼ 65½	The French franc made a big gain, closing at 74.87 to the pound as com-	Walgreen 2 500 3214 32 324 Wieboldt Stor 1a . 100 2012 20 20
1000	A more than seasonal decline of	culation has dropped more than \$300,000. 000 since the 1935 peak was reached just	Boeing Airp. 27 25 1/8 2	5 1/4 25 1/4 — 3/8 Gabri	2 pf. †780 48 45 45½ */8 lel A 5 6 57/8 6 * 1/8	do B 1 13½ 13½ 13½ — ¼	Sterl Sec A. 1 3% 3% 3% - 1/4 Sterl Sec pf 1 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	pared to yesterday's close of 75.03.	Will O-O-M 1/2e . 750 11 1/2 11 1/4 11 1/4 Wisc Bankshrs . 750 7 6 1/4 7
	26,717 freight car loadings for the week ended Jan. 25, did not intimi-	rency to the banks was regarded as a nor- mal seasonal trend. But the total outstand	Bohn Alum 3 32 58% 5 Bon AA 4a. 10 94 4 9 do B 214 130 40% 4	4 1/4 94 1/4 — 1/2 Game 0 1/4 40 1/8	Am Inv 30 11% 11% 11% * %	Munsingw 1g 12 25% 24% 25% *1% Murray Corp 36 18 17% 18 * 14	Stew-Wa 1/2 a 68 20 3/4 20 3/8 20 5/8 * 7/8 Stone & Web 59 18 1/4 17 1/2 17 3/4	PARIS, Jan. 31.—The United States Col- iar closed officially on the Foreign Ex-	Yates Mach 200 2
1000	date carrier stocks, The decrease	ing remains well ahead of comparable fig- ures last year.	do B 2½ †30 40% 4 Borden 1.60.103 27% 2 Borg-W 2 . 15 70¼ 6	7 1/4 27 1/8 · 1/8 Gen	Asp 4e 74 31 4 31 1/8 31 1/8 * 1/8	Nash Mot 1. 82 181/4 175/8 18 * 3/	Studebaker . 129 10 1/8 9 1/4 10 1/8 Sun Oil 1a. 5 87 1/8 86 1/8 87 1/2	change market today at 14,9625 francs (6.683 cents to the franc) as compared	Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stoes;
100 S	was said to have been largely due to exceptional wintry conditions	The total in use, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, compared as follows:	Boston & Me 3 1114 1	234 234 Gen I	Bak .60 16 12% 12% 12% 12% % Ba pf 8†10 142% 142% 142% —1%	NashCh& St L †460 25 23 4 24 1/2 * 3/4	do pf 6. 160 120 ½ 120 120 — ½ Superheat ½ 19 35 34 35 *1	with the New York overnight rate of 6.68125 cents to the franc.	g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid
1367	throughout the country.	Preceding week \$5,693,000,000	Brid Br .40 15 1714 1	6 17 • 14 Gen 3 14 53 14 • 14 Gen	Cabl . 55 10% 9% 10¼ — ¼ Cabl . 55 10% 9% 10¼ — ¼	Nat Acme 18 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % Nat Aviation 7 14 % 14 ½ 14 ½	Superior Oil 88 578 578 578 578 578 578 578 578 578	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge.	this year; m, also extra cash or stock dry- dend paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend
	Overnight Developments. Colder weather, Dun & Brad-	Same week last year — -\$5,358,000,000	Brig & S 3 3 51 5 Bkly & Qu T 8 7	51 — 1/4 do	pf 7 90 1/8 88 90 °2 El .80 .268 29 1/8 38 1/8 39 1/8 ° 7/8	NashCR ½ . 11 -23 ¼ 23 ¼ 23 ¼	Sweets Co. 6 8% 8% 8%		
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303	demand for winter merchandise	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Net operating income of the first 67 railroads reporting, gained 6.7 per cent during 1935 over		5¼ 56¾ 1 do	ev pf †70 27 25 27 *5 \$7 pf A†10 2714 2714 2714 * 14	Nat Distill 2 56 28 % 28 1/2 28 5/8 * 1/4 Nat E&S 2 1 33 1/4 33 1/6 33 1/4 * 1/4	do A 1 71/2 71/2 71/2 * 1/2	Van Raal 1/2e 13 33 1/2 32 5/8 32 5/8 — 1/2 Vanadium 56 24 1/4 23 1/4 24 1/4 *17/8	CHITS QUOTATIONS
	saustactory rebound from the levels	the preceding year, a compilation by the Associated Press indicates.	e Bucyrus-Erie 8 121/8 1		Mills 3. 23 65 64 65 Mot 2a.459 59 % 57 % 59 % *1 %	NatLd pf B6†20 140 140 140 *2 NP≪ .60 . 159 12% 12% 12½	Tenn Corp 47 9 83 834 — 1/8 Tex & P Ry 7 37 14 35 1/8 37 14 2 34	Vick Ch 2a . 3 44 ½ 44 ¼ 44 ¼ — ¼ Va-Caro Ch 53 5 ¼ 5 5 1/8 * 1/8	By the Associated Press.
	of the previous week. The net operating income state-	The gains were no uniform as 36 bet tered the previous year's figures and 3	do 7pct pf. +20 109 14 10	914 10914 —1 do	pf 5 . 4 119 118 % 119 Out Ad. 2 7 6 % 7 — 1/8	N R M 2 pf 13 % % % % % % % Natl Stl 1½ 42 72½ 70% 72 *2	Tex Corp 1. 59 34 1/2 34 34 1/2 * 3/4 Tex G Sul 2 50 37 3/4 36 37 1/4 * 3/4 Tex Pa: C&O 29 10 9 3/4 9 3/4 - 1/4	VCCh 6pc pf 10 351 34% 35 . 14 Va El & P \$6	SECURITY. Bid. Ashed. Admin Fd 2d Inc 16.40 17.45
	ments of the first 67 carriers to re-	showed declines. Sharpest increases were noted among	Budd Mfg rts 71 2%	2½ 2¾ · ½ do 2¼ 12½ · ½ Gen 1	Pub Svc 18 5% 5¼ 5% 8	Nat Supply. 17 27% 27 27½ *1½ Nat Sup pf †890 85¾ 84½ 85½ * %	Tex Pa L Tr 5 12% 11% 12¼ • ¼ That her 1 5 39¼ 39 39¼ — ¾	pfd 6 †10 111 ½ 111 ½ 111 ½ - ½ V I C & C †330 6% 5% 6% * %	Bankers Nat Inv Corp — 4% 4% Century Shares Trust — 28.52 30.66
	port for 1935 indicated an in- crease of 6.7 per cent over the 1934	the industrial carriers, such as Pere Mar quette, Pennsylvania, Great Northern New	Bullard Co., 13 28% 2	75% 285% • 5% Gen I	R Sig 1 6 47 4 46 4 47 4 1 R & Ut. 25 3 1/2 3 1/4 3 1/4 1 1/	Nat Tea .60 7 11 4 10 % 10 % — 3% Natoma .80a 73 13 12 % 12 % 5 12 % 5 12 %	The Fair 1 1012 1012 1012	do pfd † 180 27 ¼ 24 ½ 27 ¼ *1 ¼ Wabash Ry . 10 37% 4 4 * ½	Corporate Trust A - 2.46
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	its profits for 1935 were the best	Illinois Central.	Byers pf †40 69	1 % 21 % • ½ Glidde 8 68 Gobel		do pfd †20 15½ 15½ 15½ N Y Invest 16 1% 1¼ 1¼	Timk Det A 37 15½ 15¼ 15½ Tim R B 2a 24 68¼ 67 68¼ 11½	Warner Pic 250 1318 1212 124 • 14	Dividend Shares — — 1.61 1.73 Fund Trust Shares A — 5.82 6.33
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	Cons. Oil, 88,000, 14%, up %; Al-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 29: Receipts, \$55,	Canad Pac 179 12% 1	034 4034 . 18 Graha	Silk H 10 10 ¼ 10 ¼ 10 ½ ½ ½ ½ mm P162 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ 3 ½ ½ ¼ b Con M 7 9 ½ 9 ½ 9 ½ — ¼	N Y Steam \$6 prd 6 †160 95 9314 9314 — 3	Tw C-Fox F 29 26 % 25 1/2 26 1/4 *1 do pf 33 35 1/4 33 34 33 34 — %	Wes 0 &8 1/2 8 41 1/4 41 41 - 1/4 WPaEl A 7+10 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 1/4	Group Sec Merchandise — 1.13 1.2 D
	76,000, 13%, up %: Gen Gas & Fl	397,339.89; expenditures, \$113,538,868.74	do pf A 3 †50 48	g 48 % Grand	1 Union. 5 5 1/8 5 1/8 - 1/8	N & W 8a. 1 225 225 225 do pfd 4	Tw City R T 37 124 124 124 Twin Ci pf. †360 77 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 — 1/2	do 7pepf7†170 102¼ 102 102 — ¼ WPaP7ppf7†120 120 110½ 120 *1	Group Sec R R Equiment 1.09 1.15
	A, 74,400, 2%, up %: Colum. Gas.	net balance, \$2,018,138,441.22; custom	S Case J I 15 106 1/2 10	5 105% Gran	C S 1 14 33 31% 33 11 WT 1 2 191/2 191/2 191/2 — 1/8	N Am Aviat 113 814 8 816 North Am 1 167 2934 2814 2934 • 74	Ulen & Co. 5 7 67 67 67	West Mary 45 10% 10 10%	Group Sec Tobacco — — 1.34 1.41 Incorporate Trust — — 21.4123.63 h
	67,700, 22, up 1%; Chrysler 66 100	\$2,117,415,956.23; expenditures, \$4,225.	. Caterp T 1/2g 13 63 6	2½ 63 — ¼ GtNIC	Ry pf 101 351/2 341/2 351/8 * 1/2	do pfd 3 7 54% 54% 54% * % N AEd pfd 6 1 101 101 101 * 14	UnB&P 2½e 4 49% 49 49 1½ Un Carbi 2 42 76 74½ 76 21¼	do 2d pf. 7 181/2 163/2 181/2 — 1/2 West Pac . 7 3 27/2 3 1/2 do pfd 23 73/2 61/2 73/2 3/2	Investors Fund of America — 1.03 1.33 p Massachusetts Inv Trust — 24.98 27.35 p
	94, up 4%: Cons. Gas 61 900 2612	635,334.10, including \$1,897,499,958.48 of	Colotes nem 20 002	7 283% · ½ Gt W 9 2914 · ½ Gr H	8 2.40 7 32 1/4 32 1/2 32 1/2 L 1a 7 24 1/8 24 1/2 24 1/8 * 5/8	Nor Pacific 152 27¼ 25% 26¾ * ¾ N.W Tel 3. †10 52½ 52½ 52½ - ¼	Un O Cal 1 35 25 4 24 % 25 4 * 14 Un Pac 6. 14 123 4 120 1/2 123 1/4 * 11/4	W Uh Tel 2g 29 7714 7514 76% * 34 WestingAir14 34 3856 38 3814 — 14	North Am Trust Shares — 2.48 G
	up 1%; U. S. Steel, 47,200, 50%, up 1%; Gen. Motors, 45,900, 59%, up 1%; Commonwealth & Son, 40,000	069 7E 1 240 4 decrease of \$26,393,	do pf new 1 71 7 6 RR N J 7 52% 4	1 71 *2 Greyn 9 52% *3% Guant	Sug . 12 2% 2% 2%	Ohio O .30e. 95 171/8 165/8 17	do pf 4 8 94 93% 93% 1/8 Un T C 1.20 6 24% 24% 24% . 1/4 Un A Li vtc 72 17% 16% 1714 . 1/4	WestE&M 4g 56 113 1/2 108 113 1/2 *5 1/8 do pfd 31/5 +40 140 140 140 140 *1 1/8	North Am Trust Shares 1956 3.13 di
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	34: United Corn 34 800 814 315 14	year), \$67,587,396.76; expenditures, \$66,-	Cert-td 7p pf 6 81 8	15 15 Gulf	Sta Stl 3 31 30 ½ 31	Oppen Coll. 2 834 812 812 — 34 Otis Elev .60 21 26 2512 2534 — 14 Otis Steel .104 1634 1635 * 78	Unit Am Bos 2 24 24 24 Un Bis 1.60 13 27 % 27 27 14 U Carb2.40 3 71 % 71 71 % 114	Wheel Sti . 9 34 1/4 33 1/4 34 1/4 1/4 do pfd 8 101 1/4 101 101 1/4 1/4	Selected Am Shares — 3.43
	N. Y. Central, 32,600, 3414, up 114.	customs receipts for the month \$25,530 -	C & O 2.80 30 58 1/4 5 6 Ches Cp 3 14 70 1/2 6	8 70½ °2 do :	pfA 1% †10 36 36 36 Print . 3 7% 7½ 75% 16	Otis Steel . 104 16 % 15 % 16 % 7 % do pr pf 6 90 88 90 13 %	U Carr Fast 1.20a 3 25 25 25	White Mot . 51 191/4 181/8 191/4 * 3/8 White R M	Super of Am Trust A — . 3.57
		625.31, including \$2.065.741.452.04	Chi & N W 159 43%	3 % 4 % • % Ham	Watch 19 21 20¼ 20¼ — ½ pf 2½k+60 114½ 114½ 114½	PacAm F1/4e 4 15% 151/4 151/4 — 1/4	United Corp 348 81/2 81/4 81/2 14/4 do pf 3 13 45 1/4 45 1/2 45 1/4	Sp. 35g 3 14 % 14 ½ 14 % * ¼ White S M . 5 5 4 ¾ 4 7% — ⅓	Super of Am Trust B - 3.77
	CORPORATION STATEMENT	ditures, \$1.957.616.539.79; gross debt	Chi Gt West 24 2%	2 1/4 2 1/8 Hanns		do 1st pf 110 15 14 14 — ½ do 2d pf 1140 75% 7½ 75% • 5%	Unit Drug. 181 14% 13% 14% •11% Unit Dyewood 1 18 18 18 — 14	Wilcox O&G. 10 4 334 4 14	Super of Am Trust C — 6.91
	By the Associated Press.	\$28,477,625,280.20; gold assets, \$8,336,- 916,561.73.	Chi M O 11/2 2 28% 2	% 28 % - 1/8 Haz-A	Body. 18 51/8 47/8 5 123 123	Pac G&E11/2 46 35% 34% 351/2 * 7/8	do pf 7 †50 93½ 93 93½ • ½ Unit El Coal 5 5½ 5½ 5½ Unit Fruit 3 28 76% 76 76½	do \$6 pf 6 13 85 84 4 85 14 Woolw 2.40. 41 53 1/2 53 53 1/2 1/4	Supervised Shares — — 1.63 1.55 Trusteed Industry Shares — 1.35 1.55
	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Commercial investment Trust Corporation, installment	ZINC, LEAD AND COPPER	do pfd 39 434	36 416 Herc	GW 5a 1 138 138 138 Mot 1 11 34 ¼ 33 ½ 33 ¼ P 3a. 2 87 % 87 ½ 87 % * %	Pac Mills 2 1734 1758 1734 * 14	Unit G Im 1 117 191/8 187/8 19	Worth P&M 45 26 % 25 1/4 26 1/4 1	Trusteed Stand Inv D - 2.76
	finance concern, reports net income available for the common stock of \$14,749.039	Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds	Chi P T pfd 1 511/2 5 Chi RI&P. 15 234	17 — ¼ Herc 14 61 ½ —1 ¼ do ; 256 — 16 Hersh	pf 7 †10 128 128 128 Ch 3 2 7814 7714 7714 —1	Pac Woll 4 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 Pack Mot. 10g376 8 7 3 8 1 18	Unit Paperbd 18 10 1/2 9 1/2 10 1/4 *1 1/4 U S & F Sec 8 15 1/2 15 1/4 15 1/2 1/4	do pf B . 26 52% 49 52½ *4¼ Wright Aero. †30 67 66 . 67 *1	Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B 6.64
	\$6.25 a share. For 1934 balance for the	in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 pounds.	do 6pc pfd 6 6% do 7pc pf 3 6%	6 1/4 6 1/8 Hiram 6 1/4 Hersh	Walk. 13 32 31½ 31% — ½ cv pf4a 2 118½ 118 118½ • ½	Paraf Cos 2. 3 89 4 89 89 — 14	do pf +110 18% 1814 1834 — 14	Yell T & C .111 16 15% 15%	U S E L & P B 3.00 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	share	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were re-	Chick C O 2 5 281/2 21 Childs Co 7 10% 1	14 28 1/2 Hiram 1/4 10 1/4 * 3/8 Hollan	W pf 1 3 18½ 18½ 18½ nd F 5 36 35½ 35½	Param Pict. 89 11½ 11¼ 11¾ 1½ 1½	US Gyps 1a 23 9614 9314 934 22	do 7 p pf. †170 105 105 105 -2 1/4 You S&W 3a 5 47 1/6 47 1/6 17 1/6 1/6	be be
	National Aviation Corporation, invest-	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Copper quiet;	Chile C 14gt50 294 2 Chrysl 2e. 661 944 9	1½ 29½ — ¾ Holly 1¼ 94 *4½ Hollan	Sug. 28 271/2 261/2 271/2 % oder 1/2 3 91/2 93/8 93/8 — 1/4	Param P 2 pf 32 121/2 121/4 121/4	US Ind A 2 23 4214 4114 4114 — 34	do pf 2% k 1 113 113 113 *21/2	DIVIDEND MEETING RESULIS
,	ndustry, reports an indicated liquidating value as of Dec. 31 of \$7,135,377, equiva-	8.70 @ 8.75. Tin steadier; spot and nearby,	do pfd 61/2 †80 801/2 8	16 1/8 1/8 Houd-1	O new 100 115 284 214 254 - 42 O new 100 115 524 534 - 14	Park Utah . 26 4 1/8 4 3/4 Parmelee Tr . 13 6 3/4 6 5/8 6 5/8	US Pipe % g175 34 % 32% 34 % *2% do 1 pf1.20 30 21 5-32 21 5-32 21 5-32.	Zenith Radio.180 14½ 13% 14½ *13% Zonite Prod . 28 8½ 8½ 8½	By the Associated Press.
le o	ent to \$14.95 a share of capital stock outstanding. At the same date in 1934	changed. Lead steady; spot, New York,	Clark Eq ,80 8 27 2	26½ *2 Huds&	Man. 8 5% 5% 5% 5%	Pathe Film . 9 75% 7½ 75% • 1% Patino Min 12 16¼ 16¼ 16⅓ • 1%	US RI & Im 37 11% 11% 11% 11% 14 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock;	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Aller Hide & Leather Co. declared an initial
\$ 5	quidating value was \$5,841,969, or 12.24 a share.	full; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.85.	Cluett Pea 1 11 63 1/2 65	12516 114 Huds	Mot. 69 15% 151/4 151/4 1/8 Mot 61 2% 21/4 2% 1/4	Peerless Corp 6 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 1 3 2 7 2 7 2 7 2 7 2 2 1 3 2 7 2 2 1 3 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	do 1 pf . 52 57% 56 % 57% 15% US SmR 5g 8 93 4 92 4 93 4 14	g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock. k, accumulated dividend paid	terly dividend of 75 cents a share new 6 per cent preferred stock, par stock
	NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Crocker-Wheeler	LONDON, Jan. 31.—Closing: Conner	Coca-Cola 2A 16 85 4 8 Col-Pal 4 93 19 1	85¼ — ¼ Illinois	Cent 113 225% 215% 223% • 1/2	Penny J C 3a 27 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 1/8 Penn C&C 34 6 5 34 5 7/8 — 1/4	US Steel 472 50% 48% 50% *1% do pf 2 . 15 119 14 118 119 14 * %	his year; *increast, —decrease;un- hanged; ttex-rights; *actual sales; tex-	March 20.
m	anufacturers of electrical equipment, re-	standard spot, £34 12s 6d; futures, £35; electrolytic, spot, £38 15s; futures, £39 5s.	Coll&A 1/2 E 158 49 % 41 Colonial Bea +20 14 1	14 - 14 Ind R	lent pf 2 38 37 ¼ 37 ¼ — ¾ efin 1 8 8 8 — ¼	Penn-D pf A 3 39 ½ 38 39 -2	Unt Strs A.193 61/2 51/2 63/6 3/4 Un Lf T 2. 3 65 1/2 65 65 —11/2	dates. Dates of dividends are annual dis-	CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—A semi-annual del
Po	12 cents a share on the capital stock, L	rin, spot, £20 10s; futures, £198 7s 6d. ead, spot and futures, £15 17s 6d. Zine,	Col & Sou +110 28 2: do 1 pf +140 26 2:	1/2 27 % - 1/4 In Ra	y 1.68 35 29 % 28 ½ 29 Rand 2 1 120 % 120 % 120 % *1 ¼	Pere Marq . 14 35 33 34 4 114	Un Pi &R. 16 2½ 2% 2½ • ¼ do pf 190 17% 17½ 17½ • ¾	semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise	Compania Swift Internacional, it was
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PART FIVE

U. S., England, France and Italy to Give Out Build-

FIRST AGREEMENT

Some Delegates Think Jap- Depart

The plan, offered as a compromise in an effort to limit the pos-sibilities of a naval construction of pul change race, was the first major agree-ment reached by the conference in early three months of work.

of naval types. The next session will be held Monday.

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Powers would be notified, but there then would be no further delay in con-

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The agreement also, as reported by the sub-committee, would provide that the participating Powers

This provision would protect the secrets of the American carriers, the numbers of planes attached to which are not made known officially to foreign Powers.

Although Japan has withdrawn from the conference, some delegates thought that nation probably would conform voluntarily to any conference agreement, to prevent a naval building race after the Washington

the end of this year.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A Senthe Commerce subcommittee conhe said, "that they cannot now re-

'CORRIDOR' TRAINS CANCELED

Polish Government Action Due to Freezing of German Debt. WARSAW, Jan. 31.—The Polish one local and all extra trains run-ning through the Pomorze Corridor between Germany and East Prussia because of freezing of the German

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago, Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close, STOCKS.

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Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock s, declared or paid so far this year; f, each or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid in year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; † ex-dividend.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press

SECURITY.

AVAL CONFEREES

I. S., England, France and Italy to Give Out Buildng Program One Year in

FIRST AGREEMENT IN THREE MONTHS

Some Delegates Think Japan, Despite Withdrawal From Parley, Will Conform to Pact.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31. - The internal naval conference agreed day to a plan by which the Unit-States, Great Britain, France and Italy will announce at the first of each year what their naval con-truction will be during the follow-

The plan, offered as a compro-mise in an effort to limit the pos-sibilities of a naval construction race, was the first major agreereached by the conference in arly three months of work.

It will be signed formally by the nference after it is incorporated whatever general agreement ay be reached on the limitation naval types. The next session

Vessels Over 100 Tons. This information would apply to all vessels of more than 100 tons. Weels could not be laid down unformation. If there were any lical change in the programs after the exchange, then there would be a new notification and a further time being. Let us forget the cambal and making.

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"It is full of disturbing possibilities. But it is clear to me that this American citizen came to his death by reason of acts on the part of German naval officers as a staunch Republican. In 1924, being represented them as a staunch Republican. In 1924, being represented them that our method had better stop with that for the lime being. Let us forget the cambal lation of the just rules of internation. It is followed the provided and the provided that the provided had better stop with that for the lation of the just rules of internation. It is followed the provided his military ability during the Balkan and World wars, and first entered the Greek Cabination of German naval officers which were in unquestionable violation of the just rules of internation. It is full of disturbing possibilities. But it is clear to me that this American citizen came to his death by reason of acts on the part of German naval officers which were in unquestionable violation of the just rules of internation. It is full of disturbing possibilities. But it is clear to me that this American citizen came to his death by reason of acts on the part of German naval officers as a staunch Republican. In 1924, being represented them as a staunch rep

there were some alteration in

After a ship has been launched, Powers, under the proposed greement, must inform one anoth-if there has been any further

ing the life of the agreement, Powers could arrange at any me for consultations. This step suid be entirely voluntary. The French delegation had eight to make this provision man-

tiory, with Geneva set as the lice for meetings. The Americans discted, however, feeling that such provision might link the Fourer agreement with the League ons, or give that impressi The agreement also, as reported the sub-committee, would prothat the participating Powers not specify the exact number

bers of planes attached to er; and I have the following to

with that nation probably would m voluntarily to any conferding race after the Washington ndon naval limitations treaunced by Japan, expire at

APPORTS FLOOD CONTROL BILL

HNGTON, Jan. 31.-A Senng a flood control bill was yesterday by Congressi nan (Dem.), Missouri, that the situation in the St. Francis River Valley "is more critical at this time than ever before." Zimmerman said last spring's floods distroyed practically all levees built by local agencies in Missouri and Arkaneas

been reduced to such a low level," he mid, "that they cannot now reoce these levees for their future otection." Asserting that the ward the St. Francis since

Bt. Francis and other trib TRAINS CANCELED

Agrange of German Debt.

ARSAW, Jan. 31.—The Polisi ces it will can m Feb. 7 five express trains local and all extra trains run-through the Pomorze Corridor free Germany and East Prussia of freezing of the German debt of 60,000,000 zlotys

debt was said to be accruing 000,000 zlotys monthly. The canceling the trains was on the Polish-German transit

\$11,400,000). NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Ar Ide & Leather Co. declared an initia trly dividend of 75 cents a share ew 6 per cent preferred stock, pa chicago, Jan. 31.—A semi-annual dividend of \$1 a share has been declared by Compania Swift Internacional, it was announced, payable March 1 to sharebolders of record Feb. 15.

Wilson Refused to Make **Undercover Protest to Britain**

Rejected Lansing Proposal on Subject of Neutral Rights - Protested Early in 1915 on U-Boat Warfare.

likely to be willing to accept."
Warning Notice in 1915.

to "strict accountability."

in the accepted laws of nations.

MUNITIONS COMMITTEE GETS

\$7300 TO COMPLETE INQUIRY

Lansing Document.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The

papers of the wartime Secretary of

committee with the consent of the

Then the Texan produced letters

documents had been obtained under

committee subpena against their

has had to deal."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Evidence that President Woodrow Wil
way the whole question of the use of submarines against merchant vessels, calling attention circum
Kondylis, former "strong man" of

Lansing, as Secretary of State, sub-mitted a strongly worded denuncia-test against the whole thing, as contrary to laws based, not on mere poisoned by political enemies were mitted a strongly worded denuncia-tion of Great Britain's actions to interest or convenience, but on hu-denied by political energical denied by his associates. the war President on Sept. 22, 1916.

Lansing recommended the comto Lord Grey and thus avoid the single man's life, but on the inter-

official note might create. Such and which Germany has always in the Populist Party. methods of secret diplomacy, Lansing wrote, were frequently practiced by the British Foreign Office. While acknowledging the serious plained, the President advised against diplomatic tactics of this kind. "I think it would be quite unjust to do anything for the sake of public opinion which might change the whole face of our foreign relations," Wilson said. "There-fore I think it would be most un-

wise to send a message like this.
"I had a talk with Walter Page (Ambassador to Great Britain) of the most explicit kind, and am sure that he will be able to convey to the powers that be in London a very and dangerous mistake they are

On Submarine Warfare. the plan of any ship after the building building the plan of any ship after the building buil Leon Chester Thrasher, an American citizen, in the sinking of the British vessel Falaba March 28 in

the Irish Sea by German subma-Wilson proposed that the protest be placed "on very high grounds" and not be limited to the loss of

one American citizen's life.

His decision determining American policy was made soon after the first submarine sinkings. Long before the destruction of the Lusi-tania and other ships aroused Amer-

ican public opinion.

After studying proposals submitted by Secretary Bryan and Robert Lansing, then State Department nselor, Wilson sent them this

message: Note to Bryan and Lansing. es they had aboard airplane a long time about the case, I have mittee yesterday a requested fund rs, but only the approximate had it much in my mind, as I have of \$7369 to wind up its prolonged no doubt you have, to work out investigation, but it acted only aft-some practicable course of action er whipping up a new fight over is of the American carriers, with regard to the death of Thrash- World War history.

Chairman Nye told the Senate bethe are not made known officialto foreign Powers.

Though Japan has withdrawn

With the German Government:

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The Ger we have officially received them. tually forced disclosure of secret Connally yestetrday read Nye's statement that the secret diary of

"(2) We take it for granted that docu Germany has had no idea of changing the rules (or, rather, the essential principles) of international law Robert Lansing and certain other with regard to the safety of non-combatants and of the citizens of State had been obtained by the neutral countries at sea, however radical the present change in prac- library of Congress and the Lanstical conditions of warfare; and that she will, in accordance with her acknowledge her responsibility in nephew, and from the chief of the

the present instance.
"Earnest, Though Friendly." "(3) Raise in a very earnest, though of course entirely friendly, wishes.

GEN. KONDYLIS DIES: GREEK EX-PREMIER

Seized Government for King George but Later Broke With Monarch.

son refused to approve an "under- stantially to the impossibility of ob- Greece, died unexpectedly today cover" protest against British dis-regard of American neutral rights tions so long and so clearly recog-night. He was 55 years old and had during the World War was revealed nized as imperative in such mat- suffered from asthma for years. today in heretofore secret docu- ters; the duty of visit and search; The Athens garrison was ordered

the duty, if the vessel proves to be-Also there was the rough outline long to an enemy and cannot be Authorities said the precaution was of an early note to Germany in which Wilson protested against unrestricted submarine warfare.

by the carry and carry and carry are taken in view of a recent statement by Kondylis that he had intended those on board, etc.

taken in view of a recent statement by Kondylis that he had intended to use force, if necessary, to prethose on board, etc.

"(4) On these grounds enter a vent the liberal Venizelists, who Page proofs of correspondence soon to be published by the State Department showed that Robert the less solemn and emphatic protections last Sunday, from the less solemn and emphatic protections last Sunday, from gaining control.

manity, fair play, and a necessary manity, fair play, and a necessary respect for the rights of neutrals.
"My idea, as you will see, is to put the whole note on very him." munication be sent to the American Embassy in London to be shown informally and unofficially also was at political odds with ests of mankind which are involved Jean Theotokis, once his co-leader

> stood for; on the manifest impropriety of a single nation essaying to alter the understandings of na-Suppressed Revolt. As Premier, he suppressed the Venizelist revolt last March. He was tions; and as all arising out of her employ in that use in accordance only 63 of the 300 seats in Parliament, while the liberal Venizelist with any rules that the world is group won control of 142 seats.

> Warning Notice in 1915.
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> The United States on Feb. 10, Gen. Kondylis last October, ended 1915, had served notice on Germany that, if American lives were lost as a result of submarine warfare, the German Government would be held restoration of the throne.

> When the State Department made a report on Thrasher's death, Wilson, on April 3, wrote Secretary during the dictatorship of Pangalos, to Greece from London. He resigned the Premiership last Nov. 25.
> He proved his military ability during the Balkan and World wars.

Soon afterward he escaped and versels at sea, and it is probably

our duty to make it clear to the while Pangalos was on a vacation. German Government that we will Gen. Kondylis took command of insist that the lives of our citizens the Athenian garrison, and was shall not be put in danger by acts credited with ending the dictatorwhich have no sanction whatever ship. Then opposing royalty, he be-

"I think it would be wise for Mr.

Lansing to draw a brief and succinct note in the matter for mature party and remained a Populist consideration, so that we may formulate our position in precise decided to recall the King. Record as Soldier. Gen. Kondylis prided himself on Lansing. in submitting sugges

tions, said the case was "pregnant with more sinister possibilities than his record as a soldier, having any with which the Government fought in more than 50 engagenents. He entered the army as a private soldier, but left it in 1905 to fight as an irregular against the Bulgarians in Macedonia. He was a non-commissioned officer at the 300,000,000 public works appropriaoutbreak of the Balkan war in tion of 1933 went for slum clear-Senate Vote Follows Clash Between 1912, fought in both Balkan wars in Macedonia during the World

War, and later in Asia Minor. On the return of King Constantine to Greece in 1920, Gen. Kondylis resigned his command and lenate granted its Munitions Comdylis resigned his command and knows the assessments are at least retired to Constantinople, but came back after the King's second de-can be sold for. These properties thronement in 1922 and was given were on Fifth venue between command of a division in Thrace. After the Lausanne treaty in 1923, vacant some time. he again resigned his commission enter politics.

against Col. Plastiras and Col. Go- President has been accu-

"Big Five" of Nazi Germany in Conference



tions; and as all arising out of her mistake in employing an instrument against her enemy's commerce which it is impossible to employ in that use in accordance of a new assembly last Sunday. In that election, his faction gained only 63 of the 300 seats in Parliament while the liberal Venizelist of the German navy and REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER.

though a civilian then, Kondylis took command of a division and marched with such speed against OF 'LAWRENCE OF ARABIA' the insurgents at Corinth as to win for himself the nickname "Thun-

With Gen. Pangalos and Capt. Hadjikyriakos, he formed the Re-publican military and naval triumvirate, became Minister of War in the first Republican cabinet under Papanastiou, Minister of Interior Arabia" brought an average of in the cabinet of Michalakopoulos work than 100 each at subject on the same agent. and leader of the "National" party. He was a bachelor.

REPUBLICANS TRY TO CUT

erty From Vincent Astor.

yesterday to cut down the bought the book. 381,221,330 Interior Department appropriations bill, criticising particularly the Bituminous Coal Commission and Secretary of the Interior They succeeded, with the aid of

some Democrats, in reducing the \$493,770 for Indian Bureau salaries to \$25,000, but Democrats spokesmen served notice that the larger figure would be restored in final voting on amendments.

Representative Taber (Rep.) New York, said in criticising Ickes ance in New York. "Property was acquired from Vin-

and Third streets. They had been "So, that \$3,300,000,000 became an

instrument for the relief of Vincent When a counter-revolution Astor, on whose palatial yacht the natas broke out in October, 1923, al- consort with his rich friends."

UNION-MAY-STERN

GLASSES on CREDIT

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more than \$100 each at public auction yesterday in the first extensive sale since his death.

At the same sale, at the American

Representative Taber Criticises Use vately-printed London edition of serve Board yesterday. Six of the Ennkers' Trust is tru of PWA Funds to Buy Prop- "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," seven members who on Feb. 1 will general mortgage. Lawrence's account of his Arabian take over the increased banking have a vital interest in the reor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—House adventure, brought \$1550. The firm and credit control powers granted garacter and cr

an agent who did not disclose their names, paid \$1125 for one collection of nine letters written by Lawrence during the time he was enlisted as "Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw," to Capt. H. C. Armstrong. The same agent paid \$1300 for nin other letters written by Shaw" to H. G. Hayter. The main collection of 39 letters written dur-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - The The

confirmed without objection. A sev- ests. The com-

SOVIET BORDER CLASH PROTEST TO JAPAN

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Moscow Says Japanese-Manchoukouan Troops Crossed Frontier, Were Driven Back.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—Soviet Rus sia has presented to Japan a formal protest against an alleged invasion by Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops of Soviet Far Eastern territory. Reports to Moscow said a force of nore than 100 invaders penetrated

kuo yesterday, but was repulsed by Soviet frontier guards after a vigorous encounter Tamekichi Ota, Japanese Ambas sador to Moscow, was invited to call at the Foreign Office last night. There he was informed of the Soviet attitude, described as

Soviet territory from Manchou

one of "decided protest." Soviet officials say Japanese-Manchoukuoan soldiers made two selves on the Soviet side of the Far Eastern border, but that both times the Soviet frontier guards forced them to withdraw. Reports issued here described the encoun-ter as one of sharp hand-to-hand fighting, with Soviet forces out-

The engagements were reported to have taken place in the Grode kovo region, in the same sector where 100 Manchoukuoan soldiers were reported previously to have escaped to Soviet soil Wednesday after rebelling and killing Japanese officers.

BANKS' PLEA TO INTERVENE IN MO.-PAC. CASE GRANTED

Action by Two Trust Compa Reorganization Proceedin Authorized by I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Manufacture vene in the Missouri

a hearing on the plan Feb. 4.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Meddling in Others' Affairs.

suggests the removal of Josephus Danels as Ambassador to Mexico because Mr. Daniels has by his friendly attitude to-ward the Mexican officials seemed to lend the official approval of the United States to the policies of the Mexican Government, chiefly the religious perse-

cution going on.
Would Mr. Grant suggest that we very so attempt to escape the implication of

Or is he suggesting that the United own ideals of government upon neighboring countries, even granting she were

limits to which any country can go in disapproving of the governmental pol orious policy would have far-reaching M. J. C.

Would Light Aloe Plaza Fountain.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I offer a suggestion to the Aloe
Plaza Commission?

The object of the Carl Milles founis, of course, to beautify the plaza site Union Station. An artistic founissuing forth streams of water is seed a beautiful sight, and can be made more beautiful by illuminating the water at night. Everyone has, no doubt, seen illuminated fountains. Imagine what a summer's night in St. Louis would be But like, with the moon and stars overhead, the imposing Union Station in the background, and a gorgeous object sending blue, green and red sprays into the air. Let's add another beauty spot to St. Louis. Illuminate that fountain! STEPHEN E. FRIET.

We Are Entitled to the Facts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE World War was most certainly I the greatest calamity of the twentieth century; therefore this generation is entitled to know all the facts with the purthe patriotic press says, so on with the gation! A CHRISTIAN.

In Behalf of Library Workers. the Editor of the Post-Disp

ET me express my appreciation of Your editorial of Jan. 13 entitled "Highly Trained but Poorly Paid."

to use the facilities of the St. Louis Cen-tral Library, particularly the reference room. I know that the staff of the library is composed of persons who are courteous and efficient, of superior intellect and personality, public servants in the best nse of the word. Of course they are underpaid, considering their preparation and training, in comparison to the incum-bents of most other public and quasi-pubons. In this connection, it would be a tragedy indeed if the public library were staffed by considerations of parti-

san politics.

It is too bad that we have not acknowledged "more effectively our indebtedness to the men and women who staff our will lend the power of its editorial page toward correcting this maladjustment. HOLMAN EAST.

The Evolution of Al Smith. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ROM nothing but a newsboy to Governor of New York; from Governor New York to presidential candidate of the Democratic party; from candidate of the Democratic party to a member of the so-called "Liberty League," where we seem to see the outlines of a mighty fanged wolf of capitalistic dictatorship, bent on crushing the liberties of the American people.

No, Smith has no ax to grind. He he is through.

D. BROWN.

SOS From the Ozarks

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF you will be kind enough again to
I remind our State officials that we residents of Rock Creek district in Jefferson County are very anxious to have constructed at once the extension of Route No. 21, from the Ozarks at De Soto into St. Louis at Morganford road, you will

This road will not only be of great convenience to us, but it will give St. Louisway between Gravois and No. 61?

W. E. JOHNSON.

CAME THE DAWN.

before. Last night the celebration of the glorious est interpretations and messages of good will carried bonus victory. Today the nasty question of paying by such ambassadors as Dr. Kagawa himself, the bill.

Some members of Congress are considerably annoyed because Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress to to go down the line for the veterans' group, expecting in return that support at the polls which they hope means re-election. It is distinctly unpleasant to think of ways and means of footing the bill. They hoped that subject would be deferred until a long time in the future.

There are certain groups in Congress, however, who are delighted with the President's request, because it gives them an opening to renew their campaign for a cheapening of the dollar in terms of prices-that is, inflation. Among these Congressmen are Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, author of the narrow margin.

N A RECENT letter, Richard Grant do his best to have his greenback plan prevail in the alty can no longer be the exclusive test." end. Thus, following the President's message, Mr. | And yet, as we pointed out the other day, the prodevaluation of the dollar.

btrusively remove the Ambassador and levying new taxes; the second by orthodox Treasury League of Women Voters may very well commend substitute a more neutral character and borrowing; the third by starting the printing presses. Mr. Roosevelt, the speech-maker, to Mr. Roosevelt, That Congress hopes to give the first-and soundest head of the executive branch of the Government. How unobtrusive could we make that ac -method a wide berth goes without saying. Under No wonder Lawrence Sullivan can conclude his States publicly announce the cause of Mr. Daniels' removal? Heretofore, our foreign policy has been a non-meddling one and rightly so, it seems to me. Does the United States now wish to force her care by the "easy" way of a new currency issue.

The tragedies of the Shore of the

the mark became so much worthless paper.

Mr. Patman's bonus bill was beaten. Mr. Patman's greenback idea lives on.

JUNE DAYS IN PHILADELPHIA.

Perhaps it's a break for Philadelphia, and, if it is, everybody who has honestly tried to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be pretty happy about it. There's a town that Connie Mack has made one with Nineveh and Tyre, and its National League

But let's go back to the beginning. Before Al Democratic convention might as well have been invested in Sam Insull certificates. The affair, it lighter-than-air craft from its undeserved disrepute. was thought, would be as riotous, say, as a theological convocation. The prospect has donned a fiercer, wilder, scrappier aspect.

Such is the forecast of that penetrating student Times. Before Al Smith takes that semi-promised pose of avoiding a recurrence of anything so detrimental to all concerned. War is never justified, no matter what the patriotic press says, so on with the ency and when and if the gavel finally falls the city coffers will be filled and the ghost of Nicholas course-at the shade of Andrew Jackson.

Yet it's possible that the eminent fight promoter. Mr. Krock, has scanned too hastily the June calen-In my work I have occasion repeatedly dar. Before Philadelphia, the roads will all lead to on, "but self-confident world citizens." The truth of use the facilities of the St. Louis Cenceral and suppose the disciples of Alexander is, of course, that the German people are ruled and Cleveland. And suppose the disciples of Alexander Hamilton, proudly carrying the banner of states' rights, should flash back from Lake Erie, "We have met the ex-enemy and he is ours!" In a word, if the Republicans nominate Al Smith

-well, that would just be Philadelphia's bad luck.

Just what were those Alcatraz convicts striking for-a shorter day?

PEACE SENTIMENT IN JAPAN

world-wide tensions, it is highly useful to have a "unhampered" business opportunities. spokesman of the peace-loving Japanese in America, to right the false impressions drawn from the boastings and bellowings of the military clique.

The visitor is Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Christian lasolidly opposed to the military spirit. These state- might wielded by their masters. ments, to which Dr. Kagawa's character imparts authenticity, will be news to millions of our people who are informed about Japan's military machine, but

know nothing of peace sentiment in that country.

United States would pass a similar law," he added. democratic way to seek such benefits through legislation. The prohibition experiment sought to make our ns a road of scenic beauty unsurpassed people temperate by law, and failed. A series of gag by any other highway in the State. An- bills now before Congress and many state Legislaother thing: Will anybody deny that St. Louis is badly in need of another high-not only foredoomed to failure if adopted, but is gennot only foredoomed to failure if adopted, but is generally viewed as contrary to American principles.

by all means. But let it be cultivated by the free It's always this way the morning after the night consent of the citizens of each, stimulated by the hon-

COMMENDING MR. ROOSEVELT TO HIMSELF.

Those were fine sentiments expressed by Presiappropriate \$2,249,178,375. "Why bring that up?" dent Roosevelt in his letter praising the League of It was very pleasant for them, in an election year, Women Voters' campaign for establishing the merit

> It matters not what political party is in power by the elective will of the people (said Mr. Roosevelt), the Government functions for all; and there can be no question of greater moment or broader effect than the maintenance, strengthening and extension of the merit system established in the competitive principles of the Civil Service Act. The National League of Women Voters has chosen wisely in conducting a campaign for securing a trained personnel . . . and I am glad to assure your great organization of my support of this effort.

Nor was it the first time the President had spoken Thomas amendment giving the President discre- out in this impressive vein. Five months after his tionary inflationary power, and Representative Pat- inauguration-when Farleyism began to show itself man of Texas. The latter is the author of the bonus |-he wrote the National Civil Service Reform League: bill vetoed by Mr. Roosevelt last year, repassed by "The merit system is in no danger at my hands; but, the House and finally defeated in the Senate by a on the contrary, I hope that it will be extended and improved during my term." To the Young Democrats Mr. Patman has always wanted to pay the bonus in convention last summer in Milwaukee, he said: in greenbacks and he would be less than human if, "Government today requires higher and higher standafter being unceremoniously shelved by the so-called ards of those who would serve it. . . . The conditions bankers' group in the American Legion, he did not of public work must be protected. Mere party loy-

Patman promises a "battle royal" to provide cash by portion of governmental employes in the executive issuing currency against gold in the Treasury. What civil service under merit regulations, which had rigan gold in the Treasury? Presumably the hypothetical from 67.2 per cent under Woodrow Wilson to 74.8 in profit recorded on the Treasury's books following the the Coolidge administration and to a peak of 80.8 in the term of Herbert Hoover, has now dropped There are three ways to pay the bonus: one by back to the shockingly low figure of 57 per cent. The

in face of the publicity accorded the ordinary circumstances, the second would almost cer- article on "Our/ New Spoils System" in the current tainly be pursued. What makes the third proposal Atlantic Monthly with the sarcastic observation that formidable, aside from the large sentiment in Con- "no President ever has bolstered Civil Service with

KIND WORDS FOR THE DIRIGIBLE.

The tragedies of the Shenandoah, the Akron and Not that we think Congress has so lost its balance | the Macon have brought the dirigible into disrepute, as willfully to take the opening step to an orgy of so that its development in this country has been sus-Any lover of human rights will join inflation. We merely say the temptation is there.

Mr. Grant in his protest against the treatment of Catholics in Mexico; but there warning. If the soldiers' honus can be paid in months ago by Secretary of the Secretary of th warning. If the soldiers' bonus can be paid in months ago by Secretary of the Navy Swanson to greenbacks, so can the money due the farmers under study the problem. The board, numbering men emiicies of another country. Should we not also manifest our disapproval of the religious and educational persecution going on in Germany? Instituting such a cention and experimentation. These men point out that the development of all transportation has been marked by casualties, that there is no thought of abandoning the automobile, "perhaps the most unsafe of all modern agencies."

> The country does not want a repetition of the tragedies which have ended the careers of the three illfated dirigibles. However, it does not want to withdraw from progress in a field of high potential usefulness whose dangers may be reduced, as the report entry would probably get the razzberry in Addis points out, to a low point. With the Graf Zeppelin's long and successful record available for comparison, why should America develop an inferiority complex Smith brought the message of hope to his fellow in this field and despair of doing what the Germans proletarians at the Liberty League dinner, it looked have done? In a time when it has become fashionas if the \$200,000 Philadelphia had put up for the able to speak disparagingly of the dirigible, the board's recommendations will help to rescue the

NAZI CLAIMS.

Said Hitler in his address on the third anniversary of the Nazis' rise to power in Germany: "Whoever of things political, Arthur Krock of the New York opposes us now does it not because we are Nazis but because we restored military independence to Ger-

the nations, with a grant of just rights, including "military independence." They oppose the Nazis Biddle will thumb its nose-from a safe distance, of now, not because of their achievement in winning those rights, but because of their bigotry, cruelty, repression and mad nationalism.

"We are no longer defenseless helots." Hitler went is, of course, that the German people are ruled and regimented by the Nazi tyranny. An unguarded word or action may mean exile, prison camp or bludgeons for any citizen.

Another voice heard on the anniversary occasion was that of Hans Frank, Minister without portfolio. He praised Hitler for settling the "Jewish question' in "such a dignified and objectively justified form." "The Jew," he added, "may do business in Germany unhampered . . ."

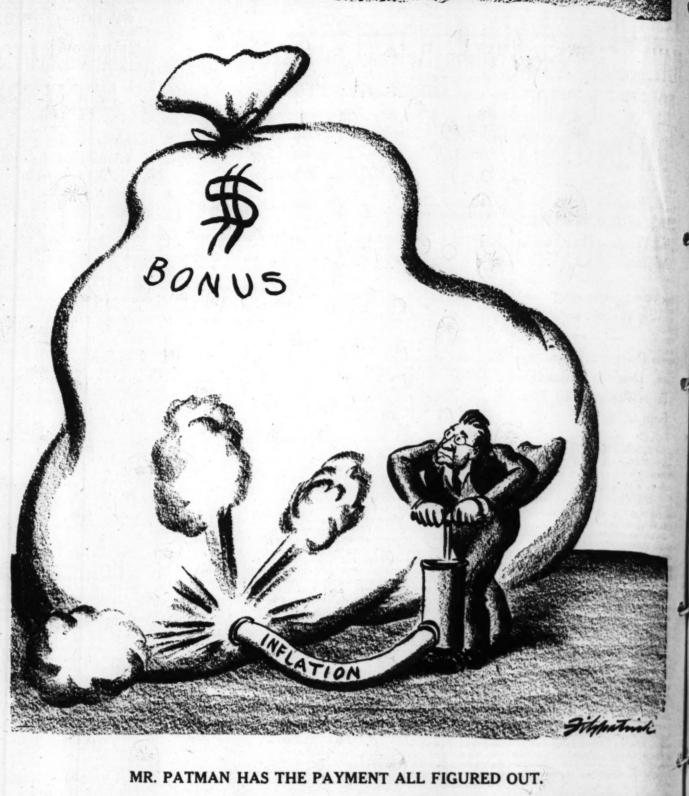
These words might be regarded as the bitter irony of an anti-Hitler spokesman did they not come from The militarists and chauvinists of Japan, like a Nazi authority. To put it mildly, the treatment those of every country, are a noisy lot. Those who of Jews and other proscribed groups in Germany raries"; but the hope lies in the fact hear only their outcries may easily get the impres- has been most undignified and highly unjustified. sion that the Japanese people are committed to a The commonly known facts about the boycott, the policy of world conquest, in which military defeat ostracism, the ruthless economic strangulation of the of the United States is included. In this day of Jewish community fully disprove the statement about

A dictatorship of the Hitler type, beset as it is by weighty economic problems and grave social dangers, can maintain itself only by this sort of misrepresentation. The statements quoted from a host bor leader and advocate of consumers' co-operatives, of such claims will not deceive public opinion outside who is now in St. Louis. Dr. Kagawa said here yes- Germany. If such transparently fallacious claims are terday that "99 per cent of the intellectuals of Japan still effective with the German people, it is only beare against war," and that labor groups as well are cause of the powers of mass hypnotism and of armed

VERSATILE MR. QUINN.

Representative James Leland Quinn, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, wants the Constitution amended, and As further evidence of Japan's essentially friendly if he can't get it done one way, he is willing to try feeling for America, Dr. Kagawa cited a law passed another. In the last session of Congress, he introby the Diet forbidding expressions of bitterness to- duced a resolution which would take from all Federal ward this country by Japanese writers. "I wish the courts the power to hold an act of Congress unconstitutional and in addition would repeal the tenth On this point, we must dissent from Dr. Kagawa, amendment, which reserves powers to the states. oblige us. We hope that actual much as we share his desire for friendly feelings beconstruction may at least get started this tween the two peoples. It is not the American and so he is out now with a plan to increase the membership of the Supreme Court from nine to 15. What will the man think up next?

> Ohio State University football players have been tried by a high court of inquiry which pronounces them guilty, as charged, of working for the State and pronounces them gridiron gems of Simon-purest ray Let us have concord between the two countries, serene.



TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Forgotten Principle

THOUGH the political campaign is just starting, the speeches already bear a re-markable resemblance to the communiques from the African war. There is the same disposition to claim everything and to concede nothing.

Thus the President, looking back over his

three years, professes to see "a consistent, broad national policy" that "has thus far moved steadily, effectively and successfully toward its objective." But Al Smith, viewing the same battlefield from the heights of Addis Ababa, finds that "at the end of three years, we are just where we started." Roosevelt, contemplating his critics, declares proudly that "we have earned the hatred of entrenched greed," and Mr. Smith, speaking as one of those critics, thinks that Mr. Roosevelt is by way of being a Communist.

By their respective supporters, and no doubt by themselves, this kind of talk is probably regarded as evidence that they are men of principle, ready to fight for their convictions, that they are bold, forthright and uncompromising. I should like to raise the question whether the men who take such absolute positions are entitled to claim that they alone are men of principle, and I should like to ask whether in a nation where the interests are complex and diverse, the principle of toleration, which means a refusal to take an absolutist position, which requires a determination to moderate differences and to reconcile opposing interests, is not in itself a high and necessary principle.

Is it so certain that men who insist upon imposing their will on others are more sincere than those who seek a common ground where they can live and let live? Is it really true, for example, that Mussolini's indubitable conviction that he has the right to conquer Ethiopia, or the conviction of the Amharic feudal lords that they have an indubitable right to misgovern the tribes they have conquered, are the only forthright views-that those who have been seeking a solution which recognizes the many conflict ing interests are somehow lacking in manliness, courage and devotion to principle Whether or not we find the principle of

toleration attractive, it is at least certain that American society is founded upon it. Here is an order in human affairs where rights and powers are variously distributed. Some are reserved to the individual. Some are reserved to the separate states. Some are granted to the national Government. Some may be exercised by Congress, some by the President and some by the judiciary some by the state Legislatures, some by the Governors, some by the state Judges, some by cities, some by counties. There are some decisions that can be taken by a majority of the elected representatives, others require more than a majority, still others a compli cated process of popular ratification.

fundamental principle runs through the whole conception, and that is that no man, no group of men, no majority of the voters shall ever be able to enjoy a mo nopoly of power over all human concerns. The system was created with the express intention to keep power so divided that it would never give anyone, or any group, however large, a free hand to govern absolutely

Now, when power is so thoroughly divided when there are so many different organs o government checking and balancing each other, it might be supposed that government would be completely ineffective. It would be ineffective if everyone took an absolute view of his interests, and there have been times, as, for example, before the Civil War, when the opposing views became too absolute to be reconciled successfully. The system of distributed power and of checks and balances will not work automatically. It can never be made to work by men who have not acquired the habit of compromising and conciliating their differences,

For when men undertake to operate a Federal union, they commit themselves to a con-tinual adjustment of state and national powers. When men undertake to operate representative government, they commit themselves to the kind of rule by the majority which respects the interests of the minority. When they undertake to operate a government of co-ordinate powers, they commit themselves to that necessary give and take which alone will permit separated powers to be co-ordinated. When they undertake to reerve the rights of the individual as against the state, they commit themselves to the necessity of exercising individual rights in such a way as not to impair the general In short, the principle of toleration, or, to state it in its nobler and more positive form,

the principle of the golden mean in human

conduct, is the premise of the American so-

cial order. Toleration is not merely a generous by-product of the American system, it is its essential principle. The kind of government Americans believe they have depends upon their ability to administer their institutions on the moral principle that excess is the character of vice, that moderation, proportion and catholicity, and not imperiousness, self-righteousness and assertiveness, are the virtues of a civilized society Much has been said and much will be said from now on about preserving American institutions. It will be well to remember. when the rhetoric is hottest, that the men who can conduct themselves tolerantly are the men who are most likely to understand the inner nature of those institutions. (Copyright, 1936.)

MASSACHUSETTS PATRIOTS. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

N Boston, the John E. Gilman Camp of I the Sons of Veterans has passed a resolution reading: "The action of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in accepting the portrait of Robert E. Lee is a distinctly unpatriotic act. It is the portrait of a traitor who strove to sacrifice the Union for the barbaric system of slavery. The fire-spitting old boys' opinion of Lee

is not particularly important, but the resolution is interesting as a sidelight on what constitutes patriotism in Massachusetts. This is one of those states that have adopted the silly and useless teachers' oath law. That is to say. Massachusetts is one of those states that have adopted officially the theory that patriotism is a matter of words, a thing of ritual and formulas. If there is anything certain in this

sure world, it is certain that Robert E. Lee held no such view. He was the last man to pay mere lip service to anything. If the teachers' oath law is a criterion, to the Massachusetts Legislature complete devotion to one's country is not patriotism; only oaths are patriotism. No wonder the Massachusetts Sons of Veterans are unable to comprehend Lee.

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entire cotton market.

Tomorrow the 12-cent per pound rapid loan on two-thirds of this total be- any es due, and it is a safe bet that of si no farmer who collected the 12 her eents and deposited his cotton in Pres

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sell it on the world market when the time is ripe.

Between the backers of these two plans there is vigorous disagreement. Senator Smith's plan is emphatically opposed by the Agriculture Department.

To sell 20,000 bales weekly, Wallace contends, would play directly into the hands of the big cotton brokers. Only four firms in the entire United States are big enough to handle that much cotton per week. Furthermore, it would depress the market, since if the market expected this amount of cotton to come up for sale, and the demand were less, a price sag would ing ro and were less, a price sag would ing ro be inevitable.

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United General Johnson

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

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"Townsend Club No. 1" presents

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as Club last night at the annual fourth annual all-breed dog show in the east building of the Arena, lace, who resides on the St. Louis March 27, 28 and 29.

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PRESIDENT OF KENNEL CLUB from 1929 to 1932.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.

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LITTLE THEATER PLAYS EARLY SHAW COMEDY

'Captain Brassbound's Conversion" Smoothly Performed by Union Boulevard Group.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

THE new play at the Little Theater—"Captain Brassbound's Con-version"—is likely to prove one of its most popular works. though the comedy is one of the earlier George Bernard Shaw creations, it is amply fueled with the fiery wit of the Irishman and even gains in appeal by being not too men, and a young woman, gave it a well-rehearsed performance last

evening.
In such circumstances, Director F House kitchen, under guidance of Cowles Strickland of the Little Thethe First Lady. Asked if she had ater may be congratulated on the choice of the play, which was "I have watched the demonstra- shoved into this season's lineup tor, but it is not exactly a good after the rights to "Awake and place for me to try out."

Sing" were retracted. After seeing On the question of buying new "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" chairs for the bedroom, she said: I judge that the non-professional "It is not a matter that you go group under his instruction does an about lightly. I would not think array of Englishmen, Americans of buying anything that cost any and African tribesmen far better money without getting approval. than it would have a Jewish fam Even for things that are given, if ily in the Bronx.

All that the present production White House, you have not only needs is to make the audience to get approval of the Fine Arts laugh more often. A few nights' Commission, but you have to have experience will result almost inevitably in better timing and emphasis, woman queried: "Then is it likely the customers warmed up from the first curtain on, would do wonders,

"Captain Brassbound's Conver-When they are talked out, Mrs. historically than when Delilah gave Roosevelt says, "Anything else? Samson a haircut, the addition of Any other questions? . . . All right, what we are pleased to call Shavian touches, does not materially

No refreshments are served, no alter the routine. glishwoman, and her brother-inry out to write their stories before law, Sir Howard Hallam, a judge, on a trip into the interior of Morocco, fall into the hands of Captain dice tables, roulette wheel, and "bird cages."

wheel, and not, so selects slave-traders.

It is frequented not by oldsters, cast, is naturally the principal char- three brothers. acter.

As written by Shaw, she is a Though their titles have never been fixed by law, Supreme Court custom prescribes that its members body has a nice face, and comcustom prescribes that its members shall be referred to as the Chief pletely disarms even the most fe rocious with her ingenious pretense Justice of the United States and the of the ordinary courtesies where Associate Justices of the United States. . . Insurgent industrial unionists are using his own words to attack A. F. of L. President Bill Green for lining up with the passages wherein Shaw have the passages wherein Shaw, by re-Green for lining up with the old guard craft-unionists. Under the passages wherein snaw, by repetition, preens his bright conclusions on British justice and empiretitle, "Our Answer to President Green," the rebels have issued a building.

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MacCready, as Captain Kearney, realizes better than any otner mem ber of the cast, the amount of overplaying needful for heightening the comedy of the situations in which he appears. John Dawson fills in as the missionary, Rankin, Around these principals is a large and welltrained cast of Riffs and riffraff. Gordon Carter again scores perfect with his scenery designs. With a trio of Moorish arches, he creates NEW YORK, Jan. 31. ocrat with an outstanding liberal record, he had a right to bitter retwo different atmospheres, one an exterior at Mogador (a Moroccan Smith to say that he hasn't been the most fortunate thing that given support disregarded in part.

These dark, winter days, your

build sound bones and teeth!

baths outdoors. The protective rays of the sun supply

the factor he needs to develop a well-shaped head,

But at this time of year, the sun cannot be de-

pended on to protect him. Clouds, smoke, fog, cloth-

ing, even ordinary window glass shut out the sun's protective "Vitamin D" rays. Your baby must have

more dependable source of the bone-and-tooth

A vitamin-rich oil, like Squibb's supplies an abun

dance of both factors. Give Squibb's regularly every

day. Now available at any reliable drug store.

During the summer you can give him sun

baby needs special help to

full chest, straight legs, and strong back.

building factor regularly every day.

liver oil? You'll find it an excellent

source of Vitamin D, and also a good

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grow and to build up their general

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plied by cod liver oil is Vitamin A.

Why not start now with good cod

BUSINESS MAN DEAD

SAMUEL M. LEDERER.

DIES AT AGE OF 82

of Oldest Building Material Firms in City.

the Pickel Stone Co., one of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. and his newsmen. Average conference length is forty minutes, about which a clever woman tames a St. Louis, died of infirmities early oldest building materials firms in twice the length of the President's. brute of a man. Certainly no newer When they are talked out, Mrs. historically than when Delilah gave the length of the President's. brute of a man. Certainly no newer today at Jewish Hospital. He was historically than when Delilah gave the length of the President's. Some the length of the President's. The president's the length of the President's the length of the President's. The president's the length of the President's the President's the length of the President's the President's the length of the President's the

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She will also visit her brother She will also visit her brother and Mrs Aus-

BEN A. LANGAN FUNERAL TO BE AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

Services in New Cathedral for Head of Moving Firm Killed by Auto.

Funeral services for Ben A. Langan, president and treasurer of the Ben A. Langan Storage & Van Co. sions on British justice and empire-building. who was injured fatally when struck by an automobile Wednes-

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A Coroner's verdict of accident

Civil War Veteran Dies.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Jan. 31, on N. Gillum, 91 years old, Civil War veteran, died today at the home of his daughter, Georgia Johnson.

creates all the seclusion of a seragpotted plant. For the other, he play itself.

You get full value for your money with Squibb's!

In buying a cod liver oil, you should pay only in proportion to its vitamin content. Knowing the rich vitamin content of

Squibb's, many mothers prefer it to any other kind. They consider it a real economy. Remember—for your baby—Squibb's!

SQUIBB'S COD-LIVER OIL

MR. AND MRS. INGRAM F. BOYD, 6465 Ellenwood avenue, and their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Trustin B. Boyd II, will spend the mid-winter in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Boyd and his son road, and Mrs. Nichols Doyle, 109 left last night by motor and Mrs. South Skiner boulevard, will leave Boyd and her daughter-in-law will next Friday for Pheonix, Ariz., depart tonight by train. They will where they will be guests at Jokake be at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hotel for two or three weeks.

James G. Alfring, 5089 Waterman avenue, entertained a small group of friends yesterday afternoon at a farewell cocktail party in honor of boulevard, director of the National Miss Louise Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kention, attended the annual meeting nard, 10 North Kingshighway boule- in New York yesterday of the asso vard, who left today for New Or- ciation's hunt committee, which guest of Miss Augusta Walmsley, of more than 50 clubs throughout daughter of Mayor T. Semmes the country. Mr. Busch represents Walmsley and Mrs. Walmsley. Miss the Mid-West on the directors Walmsley, who attended the Villa board. Duchesne here, and has visited here frequently, was recently crowned queen of the Twelfth Night Ball, 6159 Lindell boulevard, accompanied which opened the Mardi Gras festiv- by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers

Mrs. Nathaniel Lane of Concord, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, and trips out of the capital. her daughter, Mrs. Wells Blanchard Head of Pickel Stone Co., One of Concord, are spending the winter in Tyron, N. C., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder

Mrs. John B. S. Rex of Philadel-Samuel M. Lederer, president of sister, Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent of the Mrs. Rex will be here about a

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Mrs. L. Wilkins Coste, 5391 Pershing avenue, has returned from a visit of two months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

C., to be with another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cevedra D. Blake, 501 Clara avenue, will leave next week by motor for Florida resorts. They will be away two or three

Mrs. John Clay Vaughan, 7054 Washington boulevard, plans to dewas returned today. Royce did not part late next week for Louisville, Ky. She will visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Meyer, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paine and their family, for two or

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan entertained friends at cocktails late yesterday afternoon in their apartnent at the Park Plaza.

Mrs. Emma Meyer of the Usona blue-green water, sandstone cliffs lio. He makes a virtue of the shoe-and suggests a palm tree with a box stage and distinction for the son for California for a mid-winter

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Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmore-dinner Friday night at which Mrs. land place, is expected home early Butler was hostess at the St. Louis next week from New York where Woman's Club, and another one she has been a guest at the Madison Sunday night which Mr. and Mrs. Louis Country Club

eans. Miss Kennard will be the fixes and assigns dates for meets

Maryland avenue, returned Wednesnational Republican convention to New York and Columbia

Law grandmother, Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue. Followhis wife about 60 years ago. He purchased an interest in the stone firm, established more than 25 winter in St. Louis with Mrs. Pollowhis wife about 60 years ago.

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Mrs. Edward P. Bronson, formerly of the Gatesworth Hotel, is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hillman Corbett, 5838 Pershing avenue.

ill at St. Luke's Hospital, is now convalescing at her home at the

Kings-Way Hotel has returned from Omaha, Neb., where she was called by the illness of her mother The marriage of Miss Jane Tu-

Parties for the visitor included a Robert Coit Day gave at the St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Platt

of Indianapolis, will leave Feb. 14 for Mexico, D. F. They plan to spend a fortnight taking motor

Miss Letitia E. O'Connell, daughter of Mrs. J. A. O'Connell, 5889 Clemens avenue, who is a junior at Marygrove College in Detroit, Mich., will play a role in the third annual college review, "In Merry Mood," next Friday and Saturday evenings.

day from an extended week-end in Cleveland, O., where she was occupied with arrangements for the and Mrs. Henry Alter of Chicago. came out in the Haydn, who be held there late in June. More than 250 former campers, by the quavery full-bowing and Mrs. Burlingham is chairman of members of the St. Louis Founder nervous tremolo of the first violin. the Committee for Music, and is Fellowship of the American Youth Only

nursed a grudge against Sir Howard, Brassbould has at Pickel's death in 1894. He estiard over a family matter and would gladly sell the jurist to cannibals, if nished building stone for about 20, consistence in St. Louis area in the street of the street 000 structures in St. Louis area, in-cluding City Hall, Washington Uni-Frederick A. Leland, 18 Windermere through this week.

Miss Lula Wells, who has been

Mrs. Charles Schimmel of the

The marriage of Miss Jane Tu-holske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ster Groves, have as their guests to a close that was fairly triumph-

ARRANGING BENEFIT



MRS. GEORGE H. SISLER, DRESIDENT of the St. Louis Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national college sorority, which will sponsor supper and

dancing at Hotel Jefferson after 10 o'clock Monday night. Pro-ceeds will go to philanthropic projects of the sorority. Mrs. Sisler's home is at 6343 Pershing avenue. merly Miss Maxine Tuholske, will

be the only attendant. Out-of-town guests will include William Levy and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis H. Burlingham, 4622 Max Levy of Kansas City; Albert should not be repeated at the earli-Wackenheim Jr. and his mother,

Ossipee, N. H., will attend the Usually the interpretation and temeighth annual banquet of the group pi were sound, the beat obvious; Mrs. C. Gene D'Oench, 320 which will be held Saturday night but the necessary something morein Kingshighway Presbyterian absolute precision of feeling-was Kingshighway boulevard wanting. and Cabanne avenue.

> dean of women and director of Mozart there was a fine blending of Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan., will be the principal speaker. She is an honor graduate of the Founder camps. Others who will attend include William H. Danforth. na- the musicianship left nothing to be tional president of the organiza-tion; Preston G. Orwig, director, and R. A. Waite and Miss Marie Shaver, associate directors.

> ardson, Miss Elizabeth Clapper, ing dialogue were reproduced with Lyle Smith, George Gruenewald, as much clarity as the singing Palmer Still, Gus Gruenewald, Gordon Letterman, Ralph Stafford, The comfortable timing that had Charles Shewman and Jack Hazel- been sadly missing in much of what

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Aside from the obvious fact that this year's concerts show a decided improvement in program arrangement over those of previous years, it is noteworthy that last evening's program was one of the most excellent (of any kind) that has been made up in St. Louis this season.

Quartet D Major Op 76 No. 5

Horn Quintet K 407 - - Mozart Clarinet Quintet B Minor Op 115 — — — — Brahms Besides being a balanced, homo-

geneous and uniformly interesting selection, this had the merit of instrumental variety and it included two compositions (the Mozart and the Brahms) which are of great beauty and musical importance are no soft spots or concessions here; it is all pure gold, and since it was given a sympathetic (if not an exalting) reading, there is no

est opportunity.

Most of the less admirable feaing and stately Largo was marred

Nevertheless, the playing was Miss Minnie Maude Macauley, creditable. In the Andante of the tunity to hear one of the Local young people planning the banquet include Miss Virginia E. Pipe, Miss Ruth Ellen Sheldon; Miss Lucille Schreiner, Miss Pauline Stimpson, Miss Florence Rich- tightly woven canons and undulatthroughout the three Dr. George T. Donovan, president of Webster College, and Mrs. this showed favoritsm, it was heart-

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vent recurrence of the disease be-

gan at Washington University in

1930 when a case in a local hos-

the face in an automobile accident

Later when he was stronger as operation was performed to graft skin from his thigh to his badly-

scarred face. Soon after the operation he died of tetanus. Study of

the case revealed that the disease spores which had remained inactive

the scarred tissue after he had

received antitoxin, had become ac-

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Resarch Started.

tetanus in the future, a research

worker was assigned to find a tox-

oid which would stimulate the pa-

tient to produce his own antitoxin

against the disease and thus to give

he patient active immunity. Until

that time the patient had merely

nad passive immunity, that is, pro-

tack but not prevention of future

Experiments were conducted with

guinea pigs and mice. These led to the conclusion that a toxoid

mixed with alum, a chemical, was

most satisfactory in giving active

Now, in many hospitals in St.

Louis as well as in other parts of

the country a person suspected of having tetanus is given both anti-

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was lowered by the operation.

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A new treatment for tetanus | ily until, near the end of the war, which prevents recurrence of the when most soldiers were being given the preventive, deaths dropped disease has been developed at the Washington University School of But it was found that injections of antitoxin appeared to wear off. A soldier having received the anti-

Medicine. Independently and almost at the same time a similar treatment was devised in France. During the Civil War thousands of soldiers died of the disease, popularly known as lockjaw. Before the World War began, however, an antitoxin had been deed as a preventive. This is obtained by injecting tetanus spores into the bodies of horses. The animals build up antibodies against the disease. This antitoxin, as it is called, is extracted from the horse's body, concentrated by chemical means and used as a serum. Wounded soldiers were given antitoxin almost from the beginning of the World War as a matter of routine treatment, and the death rate from the disease was cut stead-

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More work on tetanus immunity has been carried on in France because there the highly fertilized soil contains more tetanus spores. Similarly in China the danger of getting tetanus is greater than it

Fireworks Burns a Cause. In addition to gunshot wounds, Fourth of July fireworks burns are important causes of tetanus. Most firecrackers, particularly those made in China, are packed with clay. This often contains tetanus spores, and the burn permits the spores to get into the body. Poison is produced in the dead cells at the point of entry and spreads to the central nervous system. Then all stimuli bring unusually intense responses until each muscle of the body becomes stiff. The patient often dies of exhaustion, unless he responds favorably to great doses of antitoxin.

Unless treatment begins early, tetanus is a very serious disease. If the time that elapses between the entry of the spores and the initial appearance of the disease symptoms is short, the chances of recovery are slim. If this incubation is longer, then the chances of recovery are better.

Besides gunshot wounds and fireworks burns, there are numerous other means of infection with tetanus. A scratch of a weed, a foot irritation caused by the rubbing of a shoe, a cut finger, a puncture wound from a rusty nail—all may allow the tetanus spores to enter the body. Many of these cases bring death because the patient waits too long before seeking medical attention.

Sedatives Used. In all treatment for tetanus, the

patient receives powerful sedative drugs as a means of avoiding the nuscular spasm. If the disease has progressed so far that the jaws are locked, then the chances of recov-The new treatment to prevent re-

currence of tetanus has not yet been widely adopted in this country. The procedure was explained in a paper read at the recent convention here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A Post-Dispatch reporter, consulting proceedings of the meeting, noticed the title of the paper and learned from a spokes-man for the St. Louis Medical Society that the work was significant from a medical and public

Samuel Dushkin, Violinist, Weds. NEW YORK, Jan. 31. — Miss Louise Rorimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rorimer of Cleveland, O., and Samuel Dushkin, violinist and composer, were married yesterday at the home of her brother, James J. Rorimer, curator of medieval art at the Metropolitan

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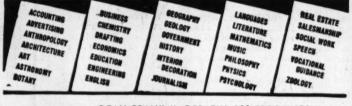
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Fertile Viper Mother.

Two Babies, One Text. Free Port for New York.

Mr. Astor Makes a Change. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

GABOON viper, in New A York's zoo, coming from Hot Africa surpises everybody by producing 27 little vipers at one irth. If the Gaboon lady acts as other vipers do, her babies, when danger comes, enter her open mouth and all run down her throat for safety. Imagine that generous New York will give away 21, keep six. The entire litter, at regular prices, would be worth \$1350. This twenty-seven-tuplet performance will glut the market.

Each little viper appeared with half inch fangs and poison sacs, ready for action. A cartoonist might apply this to bureaucracy, multiplying itself, the new bureau-crats arriving ready for business.

Quoting the Bible is "out of fashion," but the temptation to quote is strong when you read of a father who threw his young infant on the or because it would not stop cryng, then kicked it to death; and when you read of "the body of a baby three months old richly clad" starved and frozen to death on a dump in Boonton, N. J.

The text that seems appropriate to these news items warns men against hurting children, because "their angels do always behold the face of my father which is in

ew York City will have a free port, first in America. There should soon be dozens on the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf, and the Great Lakes. Free ports which built up many of the world's important har-bors, have nothing to do with free trade. Goods from foreign countries come in and must go out again after "manipulation" and other processes giving employment

Trans-shipment stimulates shipping in every free port. This country should stipulate that all cargoes must come or go in American ships.

Young John Jacob Astor, half-brother of Vincent, head of the family, declares in favor of the 30hour week. Six hours a day, five a week, is enough for anybody, he thinks, after trying a 48-hour job at \$25 a week.

Young Mr. Astor, who got a few of his father's millions, has gone to Europe. Many would prefer that, even to the 30-hour week.

Soon will come sailing across the Atlantic a magnificent, gigantic lighter-than-air ship, biggest the world has ever seen, flying the Ger-man colors. An old airship, much smaller, has been flying from Ber-lin to South America, back and

forth safely for years.

This country has facilities for building dirigibles at Akron, O., has industrialists who understand the work, airmen including Commander Rosendahl, who know how to run the ships if permitted. Trans-At-lantic dirigibles will attract 100 pas-sengers for the airplane's one, because, as Germany has proved, the dirigible can stay up in the air.

As a contribution to the depression problem, 212,000 workers are dering a strike in three of New York City's large industries, dressmaking, furs, building. To strike is the right of every man, although taking a job is not everywhere rec-ognized as a right. It is to be hoped that Mayor LaGuardia will ucceed in his efforts to avoid nutting 212,000 more on relief, for ch the Mayor is already paying which the Mayor is alleady federal \$5,000,000 a week, including Federal and State contributions.

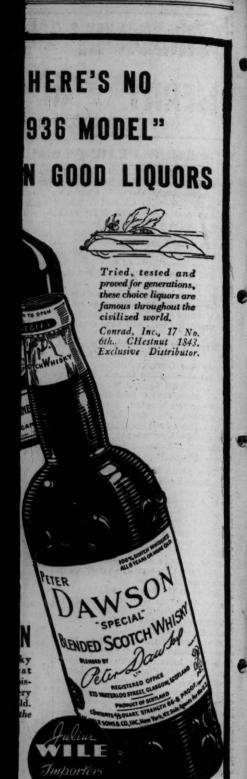
Chancellor Hitler begins his fourth year and Harvard College soon starts its fourth century. Harvard will outlast Hitler's governfor Harvard represents enlightenment, while Hitler rule represents cowardly oppression with odds of 100 to 1 against Germany's 600,000 Jews, who include many of the Reich's most able, useful citi-

Hitler is justified in boasting of the fact that his country is armed," restored to military inde-pendence." England and other countries have become polite to many, since Hitler began building submarine and air fleets and nstructing the German army. Before he kicked over the Versailles Treaty, Germany was simply another China. In the address, beginning his third year, Hitler modestly

"All that I. am, I am through you; all that you are, you are through me."

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ST. LOUISANS AT MIAMI



Mrs. Preston Bradshaw and her daughter, Nancy, taking the sun on the beach.

OFF FOR A HOLIDAY



Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, sail for Europe for a vacation. Astor recently quit a \$25-a-week job with the Mercantile Marine.

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WOMAN SEEKS BONUS

Miss Sally Demody, a yeomanette in the Navy during the World War, fills out her bonus application in New York.

STAVISKY'S WIDOW

AT PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS



Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the birthday cake at the Washington celebration.



Harvey Beffa, Mayor Dickmann and Alvin Griesedieck in a box at the ball in St. Louis.



The widow of the French swindler makes up for an appearance in a New York night club.



Miss Mary Dunbar, who was Queen of the Ball in Chicago.



Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, and Col. Edward M. House, at the New York affair.

EDWARD'S FIRST DOCUMENT



The new King of England's first official act was to send a telegram to the Lord Mayor of London announcing the death of King George.

NORTH **▲**J107 J1097 QJ10 J98765 K75 SOUTH

North East South 2 clubs 5 clubs Pass 7 hearts Pass

A SENSATIONAL as the bidding was, it was no less logical.

My own overcall of opponents' suit was, of course, the only possible choice on the first round. East's jump to five club was justified by his extraordinary distribution and the desire to shut out communications between myself and my partner. Obviously, Mr. Morehead could not make a free bid over five clubs. West's six bid really transferred to a light cruiser, the

with my terrific holding I was not satisfied with a measly small An hour later the questions had solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas assured if I could find South was a solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas assured if I could find South was a solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas a solved themselves and townspeople of St. John's was a solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas a solved themselves are solved to the solved themselves are solved to the solved themselves are solved to the solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas a solved themselves are solved to the solved themselves. The sturdy fishwas a solved themselves are solved themselves are solved to the solved to the solved themselves are solved to the solved themselves are solved to the solved to the solved to the solved themselves are solved to the solved to mond suit. Now came the crux of the hand: How many players would read my seven-heart bid correctly? Mr. Morehead did. His perfect analysis was as follows: North's sevenclub cue bid forces a grand slam. The only problem is to find the right suit. Obviously, seven diamonds is not it, because North has taken that bid out to seven hearts. But North, if he could be sure of making seven hearts, would not have troubled with a seven-club cue bid—then the heart bid must be an long and price and the story of how the Prince was theirs, quite as much as England's. They went wild with enthusiasm and loyalty.

That night cables ticked back to England the story of how the Prince have troubled with a seven-club cue bid—then the heart bid must be an England the story of how the Prince pled comrade. Scores of times

rebid after only a single raise. (Copyright, 1936.)

BACHELOR KING

By FRAZIER HUNT The Changes

A Young Prince's Reception Is All His Government Could Desire

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANUARY 31, 1936.

 Joining the frenzied post-war search for relief from the strain and horror of battle, a match-making world made bel prize in the field of contract Edward VIII the subject of a succes-- I should unhesitatingly sion of romantic rumors as he was thrown into contact with eligible and attractive women. In this installment of "The Bachelor Prince Who Became King," biographer Frazier Hunt relates how a goodwill tour to Canada turned the young prince into a sales-man of empire—and incidentally a rancher—instead of a benedict.

PART FIVE

BUT in the summer of 1919 Downing street and Buckingham Palace had more to worry about than the casual education or passing indiscretions, or reported engagements of a youthful Prince.
The Empire, along with the whole
world, was aimless and bewildered.
Canada and the other dominions were asking themselves the pertinent question of what they had got out of the war.

Why not take a long chance? Why not send this appealing lad, a little difficult to handle in London and still feeling his youth, as an unofficial ambassador to Can-

head could not make a free bid over five clubs. West's six bid really was of a defensive character—he Dragon, and moved toward the old city of St. John's in the independent of anticipate a slam bid by his vulnerable opponents and, possibly, induce a contract in the wrong suit. (He nearly succeeded.)

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th four cards in either major it. Hence, my second cue bid, at range of seven! South's response is logical—he bid his six-card diactions and the loyal Newfoundlanders for miles around, lined the streets and fairly drove away the threatening clouds with their cheers. fairly drove away the threatening clouds with their cheers. Then two days later he first set



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So, on the magnificent four-card suit of 5 4 3 2, Mr. Morehead bid suit of 5 4 3 2, Mr. Morehead bid.

Boys would get min a lots the left; if you don't watch out: You would race with them. Instantly gotta use your head around a dozen mounts were offered and showing reservations) would race with them. Instantly gotta use your head around a dozen mounts were offered and showing and the story of how the Prince would race with them. Instantly gotta use your head around card with them. Instantly a dozen mounts were offered and showing and the story of how the Prince would race with them. Instantly gotta use your head around card with them. Instantly gotta use your head around card with the you don't watch out: You your sisters wear dark and prophe to the your young sisters wear dark.

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headgear quivering in the breeze, "You can buy that ranch right and with their beautiful buckskin there, sir. There is no finer costumes of the old days, the tall, small ranch in the world."

in English, Little Thunder, the and peaceful as sleep to a tired chief, solemnly made him Chief and worn man. Morning Star. Slowly the tomtoms Finally he said: "I could raise began to sound their weird rhythm pure-bred stock here—cattle and and then came the high, almost unearthly notes of the war songs of a good thing for the ranchers and

Two days later his special train chugged the 40 miles from Calgary Ranch house there was random talk to the real cow town of High River. of the possibilities of buying this ward. He was bound for the famous head it would carry, etc. Bar U Ranch to be the guest of But nothing was done. The fol-one of the colorful characters of lowing day the Prince's party mo-Lane. Tall, rangy, with scraggly and boarded the special train for mustaches, and a picturesque and the West coast. blunt way of speaking, he was to Back at the ranch it was an in-

THE next morning there was a come of it. round-up and late fall branding. Then three days later a tele-George Lane, his soft black \$20 gram came from the Prince's secre-standings will arise among us. hat pulled down over one eye, tary saying that the Prince had showed the heir to the British decided to buy the ranch if the throne how to cut out cows from price did not exceed a certain the herd. "Don't do it thata way, young manage it for him.

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TOMORROW: His second trip to at the Prince. "Didn't I tell you to the United States as Baron Renlet your pony do it fer ya? He's frew, Playboy Extraordinary playing hide and seek with report-Or again he would shout to him ers became a museum specimen while they were branding: "You're flight from New York hospigonna get kicked in the eye, young tallty.

Cider Apple Sauce

Three-quarters cup granulated

Heat sugar and cider until sugar

s dissolved. Peel and quarter the

Two quarts cooking apples.

ugar.

One cup cider.

so apt to fall apart.

Breaded Veal Chops. Two loin chops One-half cup crumbs Two tablespoons cream

One-fourth teapsoon salt One-fourth teaspoon pepper Three tablespoons fat Half cup water Dip chops in crumbs, in egg and again in crumbs. Sprinkle with

apples. Add to the cider and cook until tender. This recipe makes four salt and pepper. Melt fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown the When putting the two-layer cake together, place the two bottoms together. Then when the cake is cut the bottom will be crusty and not The chops can be baked in oven see people in great numbers in our the bottom will be crusty and not if preferred.

Quick as a flash the Prince jumped When the show was over the chief. With their faces vivid with The elder man thought a morespect, for it, and while 40,000 looked on he Prince shouted that if the cow-war paint, their eagle-feathered ment before he answered.

gathered in a circle about him.

A headdress was put on him and then first in Stoney and then

horses and sheep. It would be farmers, wouldn't it, professor? That night at the old Bar I

By car, over rough dirt roads, he Beddingfield ranch that the Prince By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. straight toward the towering had fallen in love with from the Rockies, looming up to the west- hilltop-its size, price, number of

this Alberta cattle country, George tored the 40 miles back to Calgary

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If things have annoyed you, they spared.

> for some time, but it is not merely the length of time you have known people that counts, it is something different, a kind of kinship of spirit that you may feel after a very brief contact with another individual. We laugh together a great deal,

yet I often come away with the feeling that back of the laughter something serious was really on our minds and all the better for

It Should Not Be Too Obvious in Business Attire-Length of Time.

Of Customs

In Mourning

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: KNOW that an article on the subject of mourning is a sad one to suggest, but it is just one of those things that sooner or later nearly all of us are called up on to face. At present my sisters and I are very much at sea on the subject of mourn-

ing for our dear mother, because yesterday's custom of going into solid black does not seem to fit into today's picture, and yet our feeling of love and of respect are no less profound than those which people of yesterday expressed by hiding behind heavy crepe veils. Our real question is this: How can a

family of professional and business people keep from being misjudged if they do not go in to unmistakable nourning and yet how can the evidence of private grief be adapted to usiness? And how about my youngest sisters who are great outdoor thusiasts? Will they be lacking in proper respect if they go ice skating and skiing with their friends? And should I ask them to stay away from the younger dances? And just how far may I try to keep up for their sakes? Or take time to help poor little met to put it more clearly, how long should girls of 16 (twins) be kept receipts of important people. What at home and in black? And for is your favorite receipt? how long should my two sisters, 25 and 27, and I (the oldest) wear black to business? In short, regardless of feeling, how exacting is resent-day mourning etiquette?

Answer: Probably due to the nerging of business and society, as well as to the changes brought about by our increased interest in outdoor sports, the mourning customs of yesterday have undergone a complete modification. In business you should not wear obvious mourning at all. Wear black, of ourse, but no crepe, and not dull black without relieving it with white somewhere. In other words, wear as nearly deep mourning as you can without being conspicuous. Let your young sisters wear dark so, on the magnificent four-card suit of 5 4 3 2, Mr. Morehead bid seven spades and earned my gratitude and admiration! His reasoning was flawless, and we were rewarded by making our contract without difficulty.

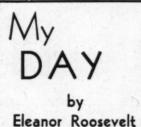
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Each time we do it, I think of prove to be a pleasure as well. what a safeguard it is to have sincerity. We are sure there will be no danger of having the rest of the world know anything about

I believe that every human being needs an opportunityq now and then to tell some one of their passing emotions and thoughts. Thoughts which have been pent up and therefore disturbing.

laugh about them with somebody else. Real sorrows are lightened and joys are heightened in being We four have known each other

Two of us see people in great

business a swell as our leisure, but

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Willie, clumsy little chap, Ate popcorn, sat on Pappy's

lap.

Mother said, "Now ain't that number of locked places which uncute?

He's got grease on your brand new suit." -Elsa Ringel.

Simile-

Warner Bros., Inc., who control important music publishing enter-It shows that even a big corpor-

ation may have a heart.

Such gais as revel in their tears Just can't see why gents prefer

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella: I know you are a great, big busy woman who is constantly being asked to do favors-but would you receipts of important people. What

-"Busy-as-a-Bee."

Ans.-Well, B.-as-a-B., I read your letter with churned emotion Thanks for considering me "import ant," but don't come that "great, big" noise on me. And my favorite receipt is ne called "Paid-in-Full' that I get from the delicatesser man around the corner .. bout the tenth of each month.
—Aunt ("Just-a-Snack") Bella.

ANTI-CLIMAX

JUNO, old-fashioned inside ways has had to check the trunks and make the reservations) would enjoy knowing refined college man 40-50 who likes gardening, bis-cuits, Mark Twain and "school

But English that is too precise

WILL swap storage for piano, no children. Mr. Wingate.

Box 2345.

Anyway, every candidate is trying to save the country trouble of looking elsewhere.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS All right, Guggenvein, you've proved you're a wit. May we now go on with the discussion?

And how about the air in your tires

usually there is some contact with our work. The two of us who meet the greater number of people socially

delicious, "regulating" Hone, Krushed Wheat Bread. It helps po made one simultaneous discoverywe both preferred a society which was the voluntary coming together of people because they really wished to see each other. We did not care life in which people come together first and foremost as a duty, though by good luck, it might often All of us like people, all of us like adventure, and we thoroughly enjoy reminiscing about the past. I never cease to delight in these meetings and leave with such reluctance that I am always late for my next appointment. (Copyright, 1936.)

Sidelights On New Yorkers And New York

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All of us know that it has not been like easy to get employment and some-times, unavoidably, it destroys the morale of some men-but they beau might at least have the backbone muc not to blame their wives.

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Y DAUGHTER will be 18 soon, spite works every day and doesn't go lady out at night or drink or smoke Ne or go to taverns She is a sweet ed, I ighter to me and a pal. My problem is that she is having some at-tention from a man 14 years older, They are planning to spend their vacation together at his mother's We haven't met any of this man's dange people and she has known him only by draix months.

This man works across the street from us and has a good job. He seems very nice to us all. They spend most of their time with me. CAN My daughter has never been away from home. Do you think it would

be wise to let her go? A MOTHER

Before consenting to this trip, you trying should know all about the man's ate a people (this you can find out As a through friends or the local author- ever, ities in the town where they live) and you should hear from them ing the first. Say to him that you feel it old la would be nice to have a letter from real la his mother or family adding their invitation to his. If he is the right through kind, he will take no exception to of a 2 this (in fact, he ought to think of it himself, as this is customary in an invitation of this continuous continu

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Wery attractive.
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A FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if, through your col-umn, you could help me obtain a poem entitled "St. Peter at the Gate." I live in a small place and have not access to a public library.

About 14 years ago, I recited this

LIVE BY DE SWORD PAP HENTY, PERISH BY 'STEAD OF DE SWORD! SWORDS!

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims



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Dear Martha Carr: AM writing you in the hope that you can find our daughter and sister for us. She went to work on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1935, and has never returned to her home. As ope you will help us find her, if other has been very ill ever since he left. The policewomen and also e Department of Justice are dong everything possible to find her. But your column is so generally that we thought there might a better chance. We think she ay be doing housework in some ate family, although she is very ell educated. Her description is

live feet 71/2 inches, weight about pounds, dark brown hair and e eyes, age 18 years—and she is

we hope you can help us find and we will be so grateful.

A FATHER, SISTERS AND

. . . Mrs. Carr: WONDER if, through your colmn, you could help me obtain em entitled "St. Peter at the I live in a small place and out 14 years ago, I recited this

A Discussion Of Women and

Public Smoking One of Them Takes a Stand Against it as Ill-Mannered

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.) 'M going to be razzed for this. My editor will be sure now that I've gone batty—a fact which hitherto he merely

Friends of years standing w i l l squeel—"Well, for heaven's sake, what an old dodo YOU turned out to e!" And column fans will probably request the ditors to put Something my place. Nevertheless, though it be my last line o' type, I hereby ounce that-

I DON'T LIKE EN SMOKING IN

Now, get me right. I've nothing establish a home. We have spoken many times of going to ourselves.

So this, Mrs. Carr, is my side of decent about it at any time or the standard of the biggest problems both in science and social life. If love were really a lottery let us see how it would not be the standard of the biggest problems both in science and social life. If love were really a lottery let us see how it would not be a seen to the standard of the biggest problems both in science and social life. place. And I am entirely reconciled to seeing women smoking in socialist society that proposed to their homes, in restaurants or rest "go intelligent" in the matter of habit. Doubtless many a Fit of do away with competitive business, Frets has been averted by a welltimed puff.

All of us know that it has not been Being Kissed by Mama's Nicotined Lips-I regard such protests as unavoidably, it destroys the tripe, and nothing else but. As a give both wheels a whirl. Then by the figures .26. You see there that husbands and wives infect morale of some men-but they beauty aid, nicotine may leave much to be desired, but I cannot see how lips perfumed thereby can ing than kisses scented with a nice rank dish of gossip and general Y DAUGHTER will be 18 soon, spitefulness, so dear to many a Nevertheless, all this being granted. I still insist that I don't like

to see women smoking in public. by driving with one eye closed and blacks and brindles; the uglies with the figures .26, this shows a fairly the other skidding to avoid the the beautiful; and—"angels and well marked tendency for like to smoke? Don't ask me why men ministers of grace defend us the marry like even in such an apparcan drive safely under such cir- writers and professors would as ently insignificant matter as the cumstances. All I know is women

Less dangerous, but equally re-volting to ye scribe, is the sight of some colorless, meek-mousey little Flossie fluttering along the street with a weed stuck in her smiler trying her darnedest to imperson-

As an ultimate Goat Getter, howough friends or the local author-is in the town where they live) last night in the theater lobby during the intermission. Out comes an old lady, an exquisite old lady, all yould be nice to have a letter from real lace, diamonds and spit curls -out comes this old lady, busting through the crowd with the wallop kind, he will take no exception to of a 230-pound fullback, grabs for

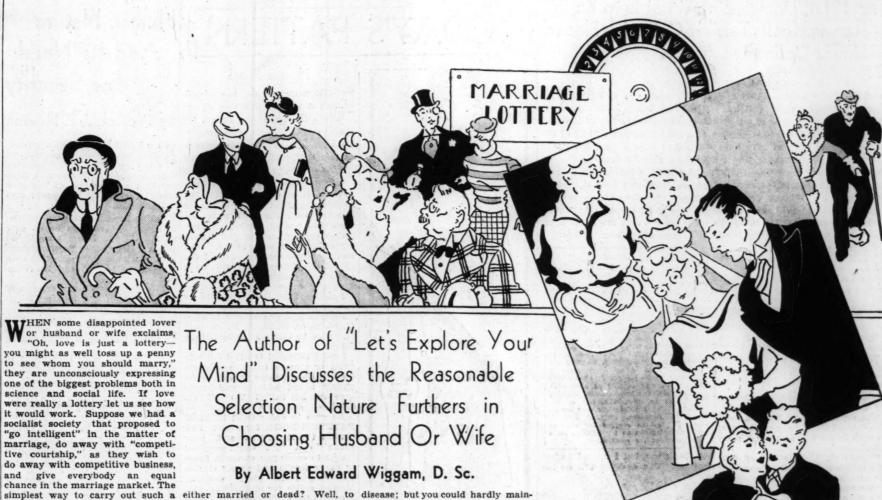
poem on a school program but have

Our club here is always looking for entertainment and I thought I could use it in this way. It begins "St Peter stood guard at the Gold-

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Is LOVE a LOTTERY or Logical INSTINCT? Natural Diet

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like as not, be mated with the mo- color of the eyes.

rons and imbeciles!

dulls with the dulls and Yes, I know, "women have as so on. This would be 100 per cent In order to secure more informaged a right to smoke as men."

Sure they have. And, by the same scientists are in the habit of exdents went out into the graveyards token, men have as good a "right" pressing this degree of resemblance of Oxfordshire and Yorkshire and to wear pink chiffon negligees and between any two things by the siminto some old Quaker graveyards rhinestone heels as women. But ple figure 1, meaning unity. If and studied the dates of death on they'd need chin guards if they did there is no resemblance they ex- the tombstones to ascertain if hus

press it by the character 0. It isn't-I insist-a matter of It is extremely important, how about the same time. If you think "right." We've got a "right" to do ever, to see what would happen if love is a lottery just go to some an endless number of vulgar tire- the marriage director were only old cemetery-as disappointed lovsome things, and there's nothing partially successful in mating like ers often wish to do-and compare against doing them in the Ten Com-mandments. Yet the doing of them one-fourth successful the scientists with the date of his wife's death and deeply offends that mysterious would express this degree of re- then match these with the dates sense of Fitness which has led us semblance by one-fourth of one, out and up from the jungle wallow usually written like this .25 and graves passed on. You will find and it does as much to under- pronounced "point 25"; if he were that if a man has died, say at 70, mine civilization as any Killers' 50 per cent successful the figures 50 would express the amount of Moreover, such exhibitions are a raw deal to ourselves, Sisters. It has taken a long time to create the has taken a long time to create the propular concept of A Lady. There are the concept of A Lady. T popular concept of A Lady. There and so on all the way from 0, wife is the same as it was for eye grows greater until you reach the they are not happily mated. was little in the original material meaning no resemblance up to 1.00 color and arm-length, but between wealthy and the professional classes to justify that concept. And there still isn't very much. "The Colonel's

This is what is called the "coeffi
it is .00—simply no relationship at it comes to the tendency to ex-Lady and Judy O'Grady" are still cient of correlation" and is one of both mighty plain potatoes under the most useful yardsticks in all the skin, and we should be plenty science. For example you can tall like the average many their the other way. What does this both mighty plain potatoes under the most useful yardsticks in all tive and vital tend to marry their the other way. What does this the same beight or the skin, and we should be plenty science. For example you can tell like, the average marry the average surprising array of facts indicate? length of limbs. Do not go to a the skin, and we should be plenty grateful to a chivalrous world for grateful to a chivalrous world for by this method how closely children and the weak and short lived tend well, I agree with these investition and the weak and short lived tend well, I agree with these investition marry their kind. There are gators who think it all means that with sentimental illusion.

Instead of which, we go out of related to one's ability to succeed our way to demonstrate that we're at arithmetic-or how closely di- eral underlying rule.

or positively unlike it is one of the following table: handiest things imaginable.

b, like to turn cry-baby and As for those shrill cries of alarm scheme would be to put the names their own surprise, the scientists tain that a man infects his wife scheme would be to put the names their own surprise, the scientists tain that a man infects his wife of all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, of all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, of all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes tend to marry blue with insanity or vice versa—unless, or all the men in a given town found blue eyes into one lottery wheel and the names eyes and brown eyes to marry as may sometimes be the case, they of all the women into another and brown eyes by an amount expressed drive each other crazy. The notion the General Superintendent of Mar- fore that it is just a bit more than each other with tuberculosis loses riages would draw the name off a one-fourth up the scale of re-considerable force, however, when man from the masculine wheel and semblance. If there had been no we find that Pearson studied the the name of a woman from the tendency for a particular eye-color resemblance of their families in feminine merry-go-round. These to seek its like in marriage this this respect and the tendency of two would then repair at once to figure would have been .00 mean- tubercular stocks to marry tuber-

very poor districts the resemblance

If love were a lottery and people selected their mates at random this is precisely what would happen and a group of married couples would look like a parade from the side or short forearm tends to pick out look like a parade from the side a wife with one like his own. The show of a circus. A man's wife resemblance was .20.—almost the would be no more likely to look or same as eye color. Again if you be like him than any other man's saw a man and woman matching wife. The resemblance between forearms to determine if they husbands and wives would be abshould marry each other you would be quite correct in thinking they Suppose, however, on the other were crazy. Just so their arms hand, that this Marriage Mogul are long enough for the practical were able to select husbands and purposes of courtship is all they wives who resembled each other are interested in. But it certainly this (in fact, he ought to think of it himself, as this is customary in proceeds to inhale like a couple of the fats, the smarts with the ing people together who are so

bands and wives tended to die at

culating whether or not love is a and found the husbands and wives ner. And the tendency for them and education. You will tend to do lottery or whether husbands and to resemble each other by the same to be equally addicted to drink inwives tend to select mates very amounts expressed in the figures dicates they meet frequently-at but to try to do it with a little inlost it and cannot find anyone who much or very little like themselves opposite each characteristic in the least in England—in the corner telligence and common sense will

Intelligence ---- 33 same drinking habits. Among said most of this tendency is un-Now it occurred some years ago
Truthfulness — — — — .22 these classes the degree to which conscious. Recently the Freudian to Prof. Karl Pearson, the eminent Temper — — — — .18 they were both drunkards was .70 psychologists have suggested that English statistician, and his as- Excitability ----- 11 -certainly an astounding amount this tendency is chiefly due to the

refuse to be aught with them mate infects the other with the human traits. Taken as a whole, in the girl around her father. So

Pearson's studies, and also others, have shown that husbands and wives, on the average, resemble each other as much as do first cousins. You often see first cousins

the Little Church around the coring no resemblance. However, if cular stocks was .30.

ner and your romance would be they had found that a brown-eyed. But what makes all this interpre husband always had a blue-eyed tation seem more plausible is the If this were done we would find wife, or vice versa, this would have amazing discovery that among the that a tall man would be just as meant that the browns just couldn't "Very Poor," like did not marry As a murderous nuisance, can likely to be mated with a short stand the browns and the blues had like to any extent at all except in They are planning to spend their recation together at his mother's We haven't met any of this man's eople and she has known him only is months. bands and wives you will see an astonishing number who look as speech and thought as are brothers and sisters. When you see radical

NOW MAY I URGE THE UNMARRIED NOT TO GO AROUND LOOKING FOR A MATE WITH THE SAME WEIGHT OR

hosts of exceptions as you see in among the "Very Poor" a man every day life, but this is the gendes not have much chance to look son very much of your own degree about and select a mate of his own of intelligence, habits of thought, just a lot of common heels with waterfront manners!

I ask you, Girls, does it make

And when it comes to cal
I ask you, Girls, does it make

And when it comes to cal
And when it comes to cal
And when it comes to cal
And the tendency for them

And the tendency for them "Pub," and have very much the be a great advantage. As I have

> Or is it all a jumble and love a But even more astonishing than genuine lottery?
>
> One of the first things they was the discovery that insanity studied was averagler in marries. Average meaning both in nature and in human society. Nature has set up this tendency for like to mate with like in order to preserve her species father tends to admire men who studied was eye-color in marriage tends to marry insanity and tu- and breeds. Suppose animals—or father tends to admire men who selection. Do blue-eyed people tend berculosis tends to mate with tu- even plants-were repelled by their look like him and are like him in to select blue-eyed mates more berculosis. The correlation for in- own kind and mated with other a general way. often than they do brown-eyed ones; sanity in both husband and wife species. Why, evolution-indeed, all All this seems to explain one of or do the blues and browns marry ran even higher than the traits living nature—would soon go to the age-old puzzles of love-making each other at random as the lot-mentioned above, namely, .30, and pieces. Suppose in human beings and that is why people so often fall tery theory demands: or finally do in one group it was .35. The de-nature built up musical capacity in love at first sight. Psychologists the blues dislike the blues and the gree of resemblance for tubercu- and then it proved to be repulsive believe that each one has had an browns the browns and move on losis was around .25. You might to the opposite sex, the capacity ideal from childhood, in the boy th other side of the railroad and contend that in tuberculosis one would soon be lost. So with all largely built around his mother and

ners and have to some extent de-

A BOY IS VERY LIKELY

TO SELECT A WIFE THAT LOOKS LIKE HIS MOTHER-

HIS IDEAL FROM BABY-

who look almost like twins. And

if you will carefully observe hus-

much alike and are as much alike

in temperament and manner of

When you see radica

weighing scale and see if you should get married. But, all studies show er may be the homeliest, roly poly see this and let me know where it may be had. MRS. H. L. B. Or is it all a jumble and love a But even more astonishing then

Usually Filk Normal Needs

Fabric Note Fishnet evening capelets, with twisted rope collars, are

summer popularity. New York shops show fishnet accessories handmade

by the fishermen's wives of Cape Cod, ranging from caps to capes.

shown for resort wear, and doubtless will carry over to

Deficiencies Most Likely to Appear With Some Dietetic Fad.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

W E have been considering what analyzing the needs of the body and the contributions that makes to its healthy opera-We have

discussed mostly chemical compounds rather than the more familiar food products, and the question may be asked, exactly what food prod-ucts constitute natural diet? In the first

place, I believe that our analysis of the situation has given us this

much comfort— Dr. Clendening naturally the things that it is cus-tomary to place before us, we will obtain a natural diet without giving much thought to the ma Custom, in other words, has ar-ranged our diet to conform to the best scientific thought. It is only when we are led astray into the field of dietary fads that we are liable to have an unhealthy diet

Usual Diet.

The natural diet will take care of the energy requirements of the body by furnishing about half of the daily food intake in the form of vegetables, fruits, breads, sugar, desserts, cereals, etc. You will receive about a quarter of your food in the form of fat-butter, cream, gravy, fat meats, oils, etc. These will be used for immediate energy or be stored for reserve energy.

The wear and tear of life will be

neutralized by tissue replacement

which constitutes about one-quarter

of the food intake, as protein, in the form of meats, eggs and some vege-table proteins (bread, beans, cereals, etc.). Replacement of necessary min erals, rather than tissues, will be made by a small amount of salts which are found in the food any-

way, if cooked under average conditions of American living. The vitamins and roughage will, most instances, be fully care of in any average dietary.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS J. W. M.: "I would very much appreciate it if you would explain in your column why one person is able to eat a certain food without any bad results, while another dare not touch the same food."

Answer: This may be due to a great many causes. It depends upon what the results are. If some people have hives from eating a cer-tain kind of food, it is due to sensitivity to that food. The same thing is true of asthma, and possibly attacks of colic and diarrhes In cases where eating a certain food causes discomfort in the stomach, it is probably due to one monly an excessive amount of acid when two people meet who see these dition is aggravated by such things images of their ideals in each other they fall in love at sight because —such as tomatoes, and fruits. they have always been in love with People without the excessive acid either that kind of person or their in the stomach do not experience image of that kind of person. It is any discomfort after eating such a pity when this happens, as it foods. Another cause is gall bladoften does, on one side and does not der inflammation, and still another on the other. But where it happens is ulcer of the stomach, the treatto both it is usually a love that can
ment of which is something like excessive acidity of the stomach cor be trusted to last and grow deeper with the years. We often hear it said that married couples tend to

THERE ARE AN ASTONISHING

NUMBER OF HUSBANDS AND

WIVES WHO LOOK AS MUCH

ALIKE AS BROTHERS AND

on their golden wedding day.

Fine Lace

shake powdered magnesia over it

thoroughly. Wrap in a towel and

let stand for several days. Then

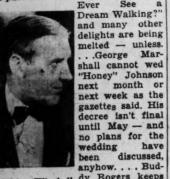
shake powder out and press carefully. You will be pleased with the

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grow to look alike when they have been married many years. We simply notice this likeness more be cause they both have got a bit old EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets fashioned in their dress and manstamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in veloped similar habits and manner- care of this paper. The pamphlets veloped similar habits and manner-isms; but as a matter of fact close analysis would have shown they isms; but as a matter of fact close analysis would have shown they were just about as much alike they are just about as they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are th Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."







Walter Winchell dy Rogers keeps telling the reporters that he and La Pickford aren't then; I just saw him go by in that roing to be sealed, but he admits car. to chums. . . . Mary is expected at the Roney-Plaza in Miami with the General." Beach (where Buddy is batoning) this week. . . . "Red" Hodgson, who alleges he authored that wacky ditty, has restrained Columbia flickers from using the title. . . . Jack Moffett, the Standard Oil man's boy, may do what his sister Ruth did recently—and elope with Virginia Hall, a Washington, D. C., debutante. . . The E. Judsons (she's his fourth wife) have been purged. . . . Rene Torres journeyed to Manhattan in all that chill to wed Henry King, but is back at the Beach and Tennis dancing the mat-

George Jessel replaced Lucienne Bover at that spot recently and packed it. . . La Boyer got 3Gs quarters runners saying the teleper and didn't draw flies. . . . Marion Snowden, who just divorced Prince Rospigliosi in Mexico, was on his wing three nights in a row, other." with intimates of the opinion they will be re-sealed—but you can doubt Babs Beckwith, the model, cause the folding of most of the niteries. . . . Most of them are playing to eight or nine customers neatly."

Nancy Carroll and Quentin Reynolds arrived together and can't convince the nosey press that they aren't secretly jelled or intend to be soon. . . The Clarence W. Daivses (he's the noted New York solicitor) are unwinding in Florida.

"It doesn't take brains to hide ivses (he's the noted New Tork and licitor) are unwinding in Florida. "It doesn't take brains to have in a dugout, only cold feet." heels and saluted. "Well, his troubles are over. He "Well, his troubles are over. He cold morning." "Good morning." "Migs" Turner, social, who was recently divided in Nevada. . . The Arthur Brown-Marian Steffandies his number. That's a sure way to affably as he advanced into baton man at the Palm Beach sino. Broadwayites know him as Jerry Freeman. . . But wait! Max His fiasco, that's sure."

"Get what?"

"Goo"
"Get what?"
"Goo"
"Well, if you're a General it'll lant. at the veddy fency Miami-Biltmore, is billed here as "Maximilian Ber-

entice the swells to Ronev's Tap ermanent separation. . . . Geneva teppe of the Palm Island operchant, out of his conk.

. . Marie Armiston blew the lowing order: Carroll show down here for the run again to risk no chances with

F. D. R.'s vote in the State . . .

Mary Kirk Brown's Hollywood trip
is retarded until she shelves 15
pounds. She still is attractively ample . . . If you see Lou Holtz before he sees this, you can scoop us. Tell him the doll down here who promised to be true—ain't.

The presence of the Dragons fell short. I'm going to make a report of it as soon as I have time. That was another thing, sir . . ."

With the Chateau de l'Aigle.

Capt. Pelletier finished his coffee at the Cafe du Carrefour and fee at the Cafe du Carrefour and saked the old woman how much he dered and that, as I've already re-

it all at the new hideaway of the stars, the Bar H. Ranch, at Garnet, Cal. . . . The Charles Tathams Jr., social, will be stork'd in mid- lighted a cigarette. Gen. Archibald Campbell . . . Sign on the wall at "Thru the Looking Glass:" "Marry in haste and reGen. Archibald Campbell . . Sign on the wall at "Thru the Looking Glass:" "Marry in haste and reshe had asked anybody in several we had almost 50 per cent casualpent at liquor" . . . Comforting thought: They don't talk about you behind your back will be to the talk about you behind your back—unless they've been left behind . . . Capsule criticism in a magazine by a second-nighter on "A Room in Red and half to himself. He looked very

Asleep" all the way down here . . . the glassiness of his eyes. She Add new wordage for mediocre co-noticed, too, that his movements medians — comediocres . . . Belle and gestures began jerkily and Baker is take, again—after the ended listlessly. heart attack . . Lorraine Jannee, the show gel, was welded to Go-mez, grandson of the late Vene-zuela President . . Phil Santora, the Mirror's newest office boy, has

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A War Story

Vegetarian Carrot buttons, buckles and clips are in high favor, being used on sports costumes of both cottons and spring weight tweeds. Banana buttons are new in the fruit-button lineup, and are nice on gray sports frocks with yellow accessories.

Broadway PATHS of GLORY

The 181st, Unaware of What Is to Be the Reward for Its Terrible Ordeal, Is Placed Under Collective Arrest.

N its day the estate had undoubtedly been one of charm, of a Dream Walking?" decorus charm which still was evident in places in spite of its having been in the zone of the armies since the beginning of the war. melted — unless. The chateau itself was in the center of a good-sized park. Most of the . .George Mar- park was now overrun with huts which had been built there under shall cannot wed the trees for concealment. These were the officers' billets and messes. Beyond the park there were fields, and beyond the fields, woods. Sections of the woods to the north and to the west had been cleared of underbrush and thinned out to allow the construction of two cantonments for the troops, Camps A and B. The one nearest to Assolant's parade ground was Camp B, and this was the one that the 181st Regi-

The men were talking. ... I heard the Colonel committed suicide." "He got over it quickly enough,

"That's right. He was in the car

"Maybe he's under arrest."

"He ought to be, for sending us into that slaughter house."
"They say he threatened to shoot

an officer."
"Who did?" "The General."
"He ought to shoot the Colonel

for sending us into that attack."
"He ought to shoot himself then. The Colonel didn't have anything to do with it. He was just obeying or

"That's right. The Colonel said he'd resign if they went ahead with the attack."

"Who told you that?"

"I heard it." "And I heard one of the head-

"Who did?"

"Dax and the General." "Suits me if they do."

has Jerry Ohrbach dizzier than a Scotsman who lost a dime in a re-Scotsman who lost a dime in a reg of Michigan, according to the ders, will wind up as the Reges, stuck his head up to climb the

> "Machine guns don't slice that "That one did. I got his brains splashed all over me.

"Funny, I never thought he had

enced by Assolant's rising to greet de Guerville. Everyone clicked his

medals, no matter what happens. think, is known to you. too, no matter what happens."

"There's something queer going on. I can feel it. All this bustle to one of my staff. Capt. Herbillon, Col. Dax's adjutant."

There was more heel clicking

lo! Dragoons. . ."

has also gone stage struck and is THE regiment had turned off the the entrance to the camp, a group division, has J. Henry, the ant, out of his conk. . . . had very much the look of a re-

A phoney never gives away anything—but himself.

The Warren Moscows of the N.
Y. Times are infanticipating—in March . . . Ed Craven, nephew of the star, Frank Craven, and Gloria

Blondell are preparation.

The warren the look of a reception committee, but not an effusive one, it must be admitted.

The column passed between the ranks of the Dragoons, who stared at them with a cold curosity, then disappeared into the wood. They save it myself you know, from the soon found out what the guard of observation post. These quarters dell are romancing . . . The soon found out what the guard of observation post out VanWycks (Mozelle Stamp, ollies filly) have reconciled afsoon found out what the guard of observation post. Three-quarters ter all that to-do in the papers. ing dismissed to their billets. Com"Two-thirds of the regiment was She got a settlement first, how-pany commanders read out the folin support, sir. Not even in the ing dismissed to their billets. Com-

The regiment is under collective New York blasts—which isn't real—arrest and will remain confined to Flease don't quibble. By the way, ly his name . . . Gov. Lehman will quarters until further notice. The where's the battalion commander?

Barbara Stanwyck is forgetting asked the old woman how much he

"Five sous," she said.

weeks.
"Yes," said Pelletier.

tte:" a room in red and why? Young, very tired, and very dirty. You could hear the laughs in The old woman saw his pallor, the chley's short: "How to Fall taut muscles around his mouth,

"Been in a long time?" she asked. "Too long," he answeerd. "Have another coffee with some

cognac in it," she suggested.
"No, thank you, I must be go-

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

iment now was approaching down the avenue of poplars.

A terrific counter-barrage has just shattered the almost hopeless attack of the 181st Regiment on The Pimple, a German strong point on the West-ern Front which erroneously had been a German strong point on the vestern Front which erroneously had been
reported as captured in a recent communique. That "Celetical error" must
be corrected and General Assolant
had promised to provide The Pimple
"for lunch" that Spring day in 1915,
even though he knew it to be "a miniature Gibraitar." He and Capt.
Nicolas, of the artillery, watched the
jump-oil soon after dawn from a
forward, well-protected observation
post. It was raining at zero hour
and the German bombardment stopped
the 181st in its tracks, few of the
181st getting beyond their own ire...
Gen. Assolant, angered because
he will fail to receive his coveted
deceration, plans to try soldiers from
the regiment for cowardice.

"Thank you, but I think I'll start walking. The exercise will do me

"It's a bad day." "It is indeed.

"Well, good luck to you, young man. "Thank you, I shall need it. And

the same to you." "Au revoir, Captain." "Adieu, madame."

When Gen. de Guerville, chief of staff of the Fifteenth Army, entered Assolant's office at Divisional Headquarters shortly before noon, he had the feeling for a moment that he was interrupting a pub's dark nag. . . The "No Gamparapet and the machine guns took bling" edict down here will very likely cause the folding of most of his arrow. court martial, so much did the divisional chief of staff. Colonel Couderc, and on his right an empty chair. In front of the table stood a group of officers, in much the same attitude in which Assolant himself had stood two nights before to express his misgivings about the attack to the Army Commander.

ville affably as he advanced into r Brown-Marian Steffandies at Palm Beach has been get it."

If you stay here long enough the room towards the empty chair which Couderc was holding for him.

"Somebody's going to get it for "A nasty day. Please don't let me in the palm beach Ca-Broadwayites know him as "Somebody's going to get it for "A nasty day. Please don't let me interrupt you."

"Good morning, sir," said Assorou're a General it'll lant. "Allow me to present these officers. Colonel Couderc, I

gee whizz. ... The Meadowbrook get us out of the line. And the and saluting, even by Saint-Auban officers, they don't act natural. Hel-

"Please don't let me interrupt Texas-Guinaning at Frank Ford's avenue of poplars to the right you," said de Guerville. Dax took spot. . . . The Paul Bernies (Grace and was making for the woods, him at his word and addressing one of the "Miss Amer- 50 meters or so away. They could see himself to Assolant, from whom he leas") have decided to make it a the nearest huts just beyond the had received a nod, plunged right line of the trees and, in front of in again where he had been stopped.

"I order an attack and your

honor was for when they lined up of the regiment never left the jump-

"I mean battalion, of course. Flease don't quibble. By the way,

dered and that, as I've already repeated several times, I'm going to have one section from each com-Pelletier put the money down and pany executed. I call that lenient. The whole battalion should by

"Yes, in our own trenches, Dax.

on the other side of the Pimple.' "It seems to me, Assolant," de Guerville put in. "that the casualies prove the fire was heavy, even if most of them happened in the

"Yes," said Assolant, "but the point is that the men failed to advance. They should have gotten themselves killed outside the trenches instead of inside." "They weren't choosing where to

be killed," said Dax. mans were doing that for them." an M. A. (Master of Arts) degree ing."

If you wait a half hour, the wayte is a guy who knocks wood when he's successful—and knocks wood you—when you are.

No, thank you, I must be go understand that?" said Assolant.

"Yes, sir," said Dax. "But you say they refused to advance and I say they couldn't advance. It was phyhead." TODAY'S PATTERN

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style conservative folk like the Germans he asked. Just five years ago! Of course, it is different in Amer

is a bit erratic in social and emo-tional concerns—detour false as-covery," cawed Christopher Colum-Knowledge Not Wisdom. Mere objective, surface knowl-

teachers who ascribe this virtue to what feminine heart could resist the betrays a haunting fear. "He doth Saturn, any more than being able fine rest, and felt very pleasant. to tell the time from the face of a clock indicates or requires ability Willy Nilly. "That fresh air did slim, any dot or print is nice; if Five years ago some friends of to actually construct a clock cor- us all a lot of good, and then the not-so-slim keep to moonstones or mine tried to get into a Hitler nectly. Millions can drive autos for meeting in Munich. The place each person who can design one. with the snow bank all around it." with Thus knowledge is far from wis-

Your Year Ahead.

becoming "grabby" financially or sense." getting involved in confidential deals. From May 22 watch estate, and avoid sudden upsets in home. "Do fiddle Christopher. Aug. 15 to Oct. 10.

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But five, or 10 years from today, ed Sweet Face, and indeed he was how will it be with that "lost gen-relieved to have every one awaks, A little while ago Mary May of eration," as we call it? What will to hear no howling sounds, and to

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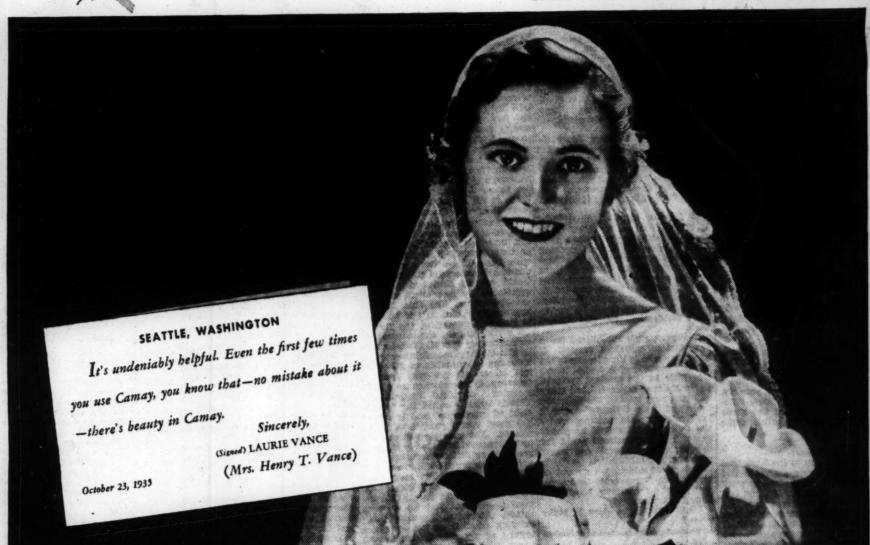
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REACH THE LIMIT OF HIS CAPACITY?

R OSEMARY was certainly carping things off well. Considering the circumstances her combined to write the trash which Ning the circumstances her com-posure was more than one would makes for easy success nowadays. have expected. With Harriet sitting He's always been confident, you see, ness that they were eager to say, enough, it's happened." nonchalance rather well. Of course, the room was quite

lovely furniture, no lack of taste, no sign of poverty anywhere in the it find easy to affect. None of the things they'd come to see, in short. Rosemary herself was lovely in

smooth brown hair pulled back How disappointed Harriet and Harriet and Viola, but less briefly. alive, her face slightly flushed.

austere-family home. They had told her coldly what how kept her temper. She had also how kept her temper. She had also kept her determination to marry leave, they had decided.

"Well, my dear," said Harriet, as

to visit. They were strong on keeping up appearances. And, Rosemary thought triumphantly, she was ready for them. Let them make what they could of their prophecies in the face of the reception the had prepared for them. she had prepared for them.

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---Friendly, Philosopher."

7:45 WII—Laff Parade.
8:00 KSD — "WALTZ TIME"; Frank Munn, tenor; Bernice Claire, soprano; Manhattan Chorus; Abe Lyman's orchestra. KMOX—"Hollywood Hotel"; Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy and Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold"; Dick Powell, Ann Jamison, Francis Langtord; Paige's orchestra. KWK—Ai Pearce and his Gang. WII—Melodies.

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Harriet and Viola looked politely

Pearce and his Gang. WIL—Meiodies.

3:15 WIL—Meiody Lane. WGN (720)—
"The Couple Next Door."

8:30 KSD—"COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS," dramatization of true stories of life, "Cocktail Kiss."
WIL—Serenaders. KWK — Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WGN (720)—Music Box Hour.

8:45 WIL—Musical etchings.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER program.
"Three Who Loved"; Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubler and Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.

KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra, KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra.

KMOX — Richard Himber's orchestra, singer. WIL—Hilbilly Tunes. WLW (700)—Music Box Hour. KWK—Music. skeptical but interested.

there so primly observant; with that some day some editor would Viola's inquistive eyes upon her see what he was trying to do, every moment; with the conscious- would realize his worth. And sure however silently, "I told you so," Harriet bit into a sandwich con-she kept up her air of friendly descendingly. Viola condescend-

ingly drank a mouthful of tea. Viola said: "Will the— the emoluments be considerable?" She perfect; nothing to please their emoluments be considerable?" She vindictiveness in the simple but had that refinement about money which people who have plenty of

Rosemary nibbled an olive elaborately. "The publisher," she said, Rosemary herself was lovely in gesturing with the pit, "confident-her black frock, her straight, ly expects it to be a best seller. Of smooth brown hair pulled back course," she went on, "we've not madonnawise into a knot on her done badly so far." She glanced white neck. Her blue eyes were briefly around the room. So did

Viola must be! Rosemary could remember with an unpleasant vivid"Rut it's mostly assignment stuff "But it's mostly assignment stuff ness the last time she'd seen these for the magazines—unsigned, or untwo austere maiden aunts of hers, der a pseudonym. It's drudgery realback in Coltonville, in the sitting ly, for an artist like Jonathan; but then, it's profitable."

Teachers and professors would readily admit that most students do not. Dr. Frederick Tilney, in brains remain unused in active thought.

Teachers and professors would taken up with useless worries and emotion incapable of fidelity to anyone, least of all a woman; he was an invet-brain erate drinker. Rosemary had some-brain to a distribution of all a woman; he was an invet-brain erate drinker. Rosemary had some-brain erate drinker. Rosemary had some-brain erate drinker. She had also looked back at her. It was time to

Jonathan. She married him next Rosemary helped her into her She had known that sooner or later Harriet and Viola would come to visit. They were strong on keeping up appearances, And, Rosemary harsh when we saw you last-remember it was because we wished

Rosemary kissed them both. "Of She passed them sandwiches and course we will, darlings," she said poured their tea to the accompaniagayly. "But it may not be for some ment of bright chatter. News of time yet. Jonathan will be very busy until the book comes out.

"Then there's no hard feelings?" Viola asked.
"None," said Rosemary, and

door. She watched at the window the street. Rosemary walked to the bedroom door, opened it and went in.

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"Indeed, yes!" said Rosemary with a deprecating little laugh. "It's to be brought out in the spring.

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"Whazzat?" he said thickly. He sort the subbles on his cheek day. You'd better fix yourself up a bit, Jonathan—you don't look at her blearily through redring the power of the scretched the stubbles on his cheek sleepily.

"Is aid they're gone," Rosemary very pretty with that beard and (Copyright, 1936.)

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9:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Croonaders.
9:30 KSD—NBC MUSIC GUILD.
KMOX—"March of Time," sketch.
KWK—Music. WIL — Sparklers.
WLW (700)—Rollies. WJZ Chain
(760) — The Other Americans.
Speakers, E. P. Thomas and Edward Tomlinson.
GSD (11.75 meg.) London—Talk.
9:45 KMOX—Hot Dates in History. KWK
—Ray Dady, news commentator.
WIL — Plantation Rhythm. CBS
Chain — Mary Eastman, soprano,
and concert orchestra.
CJRO (6.15 meg.) Toronto—Press
News. 6:30 KWK — Livestock report; music.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. R. W.
Kassebaum. Organ music. KMOX
—Home Folks program. KWK—
Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular 7:15 KWK-Press News, KMOX-Ozark

9:50 RSD-W. Shory, Rev. J. Oppliger; music. KMOX — Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK — Lumberjacks. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Sport Flashes. KWK—Ray Schmidt. WLW (700)—Phil Harris' orchestra. WIL—Serenders. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Phil Levant's orchestra. 7:15 KWK.—Press News, KMOX—Ozark
Mountaineers.
7:30 KMOX.—Tick Tock Revue. KWK.—
Organist and soloist.
7:45 KWK.—Grady Cantrell. KFUO —
The Chapel Window.
8:00 KSD.—PRESS NEWS: Sam, Herman and Frank Banta. KMOX
— Views on News. KWK.—
Morning Musicale. WIL.—Birthday
Bells. WEW.—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD.—THE STREAMLINERS.
KMOX.—Talk; Band Wagon. WIL.
—King's music. KWK.— Basin
Street Blues.
8:30 KMOX.—Corn Huskers. WEW.—Music. erchestra, KFUO—Radio Calendar; music. KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WIL—Or-chestra. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Orrin Tucker's or-chestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Little Jack

Littles orchestra.

KMOX—Chic Scoggin's orchestra.

KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Jesse Crawsic. 8:45 KMOX—Men of Manhattan. Press News, KWK—Salute to Civic En-11:00 KSD—JAC SCHOLL'S ORCHESTRA
KWK—News. WIL—Rhythmizers.
KMOX—Courier.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL
—Melodies. KMOX—Three Brown terprise.
KSD—PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack,

soloist, KWK—Variety program, WIL— Serenaders, WEW—Talk, KMOX Bears.

KSD — JOHNNY HUNTINGTON'S ORCHESTRA. 9:15 Ksh-VASS FAMILY, sketch.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
—Music WEY.—The Travelers."
9:25 RsD — "BELLE AND MARTHA," ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

KWK—Phil Olman's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

WIL — Cowboys. KWK — Cousin

WLW (700)—Moon River contest.

WIL Dance orchestra.

145 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

150 Midnight—WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WGN (720)—Late dance music. WLW (700)—Joe Deickman's orchestra.

130 WBBM (770)—Al Dien's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Anson Week's orchestra. 9:30 KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX — Rambie and Mary Lou.
KWK—Marie De Ville, singer. WIL.
—Headlines of the Ar.
9:45 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S OR-9:45 KSD—NICHOLAS MATHAY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Police Court broadcast.
KWK—Originalities. WIL — Police
Court. WEW—Song of the Islands.
10:00 KSD — FAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Young People Symphony
Society from New York, KWK —
News. WIL — Music. WEW —
Weather report and talk.
10:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
KWK—Wendell Hall.
10:30 KSD — MEXICAN MARIMBA
BAND.
KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Hartra. WMAQ (670(—Organ Melodies.

chestra.

Informative Talks WJZ Chain—"The Other Americans," speakers, E. P. Thomas, National Foreign Trade Council, and Edward Tomilines. 10:00 WEAF Chain—George R. Holmes KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Har-lem Rhythm. WEW—Billy Moore's

Radio Concerts 10:45 WIL — Cowoys.
Tom's Kiddie Club.
11:00 KND—NEWS HEADLINES FROM
TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Merry Madcaps.
WIL—Style Talk. WEW—Favorite
of Yesterday. KMOX—Jim Fettis' 7:30 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONETTE, soprano; Cavallers; Bourdon chestra. 8:00 KSD—'WALTZ TIME.'' 9:30 KSD—NBC MUSIC GUILD. of Yesterday, KMOX—Jim Fettis' orchestra, **
11:15 WIL—Tune Tinkers, KMOX—Musical Reveries,
11:30 KNI—INTERNATIONAL WEEK-

Drama and Sketches

11:30 KND—INTERNATIONAL WEEK-END,
KWK — National Farm and Home program, KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Eidelweiss Kapelle.
12:00 KFUO—Organ recital, Hilmer Rosenberg, KMOX—Magic Kitchen,
WIL—Luncheon party, WEW—Talk.
12:15 KFUO—Organ recital, WEW—
Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KND — Gene Beecher's orchestra.
KMOX—The O'Mailey Family, WEW
—Mr. Citizen, KWK—Old Skipper and His Gans.
12:45 WIL — Organ recital, KMOX—La Pieno Accordion orchestra.
12:55 KND—Metropolitan Opera, Rosa Ponselle in "Carmen." 5:00 KSD—FLYING TIME. 5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY. 6:15 KWK — Capt. Healy's Adventure Club.
7:00 KWK.— Dramatic sketch, "Storm Over Europe," Irene Rich.
8:30 KND—"COURT OF HUMAN RELA.-TIONS," "Cocktail IKss."
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, "Three Who Loved," Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KWK-Orrin Tucker. 10:45 KWK-Emil Coleman. 10:45 KWK—Emil Coleman.
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1:00 K8D—JAC SCHOLL.
1:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 K8D—JOHNNY HUNTINGTON
KWK—Phil Olman. KMOX—
Guy Lombardo, WGN (720)—Ted Guy Lombardo, WGN (720)—Ted Weems. 12:00 Mid. WGN (720)—Kavelin's

Metropolitan Opera Co. "CARMEN"

1:00 KMOX — News Through Women's Eyes, WIL-Headlines of the Air.

12:55 P. M.

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KSD

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KWK-Al Dietzel's orchestra. WEW Beefsteak Broil 1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Al Roth's Syncopators.
1:30 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK Two and one-half pounds sirloin steak, ground,

1:45 WEW — Hawaiian Melodies. KWK
— Metropolitan Opera, KMOX —
St. Dunstan Singers; Courier. Black pepper. Two tablespoons dry mustard. 1:55 KMOX—Courier. 2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Down by Herman's. WEW—Salon One teaspoon grated horseradish. One tablespoon vinegar.

Season steak with salt and pepper. nish with dabs of jelly.

2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Down by Herman's. WEW—Salon r.usicale

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Layne Symphonic Choir.

2:30 WIL—Matinee Meiodies. WEW—Vienness Serenaders. KMOX—Isle of Dreams.

2:45 WIL—Essy Chair. WEW—Old Country Store. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers.

3:00 WIL—Today's winners. KFUO—Music program. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick.

3:15 WIL—Melodies. KFUO—German Program. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak program. WEW—Tango Americana. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

3:45 KMOX—Rollickers.

4:00 WEW—Music in the Modern Manner. KWK—Musical Adventures.

4:15 KMOX—Wilmow Shoppers. KWK—Soloist.

4:30 KND—KALTENMEYER'S KINDER-4:30 KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.
KMOX — Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
KWK—Captain Hardy.
4:45 KWK—Week-end News Revue.

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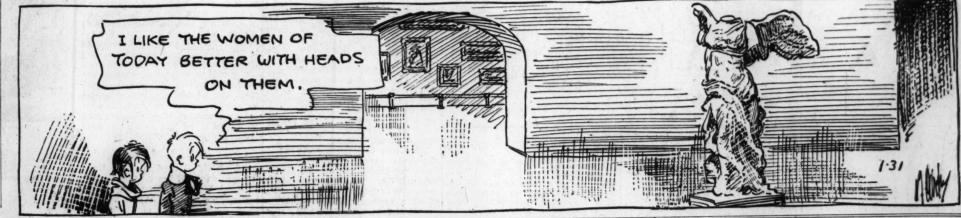




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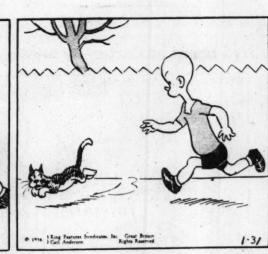


HERE SHE COMES-STICK MY NOSE OUT

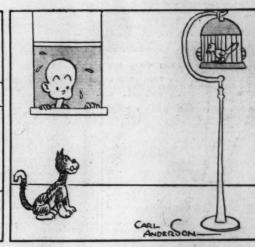


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I-I'VE CHANGED
MY MIND-I-ITHINK
I'M GETTING A
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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus







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